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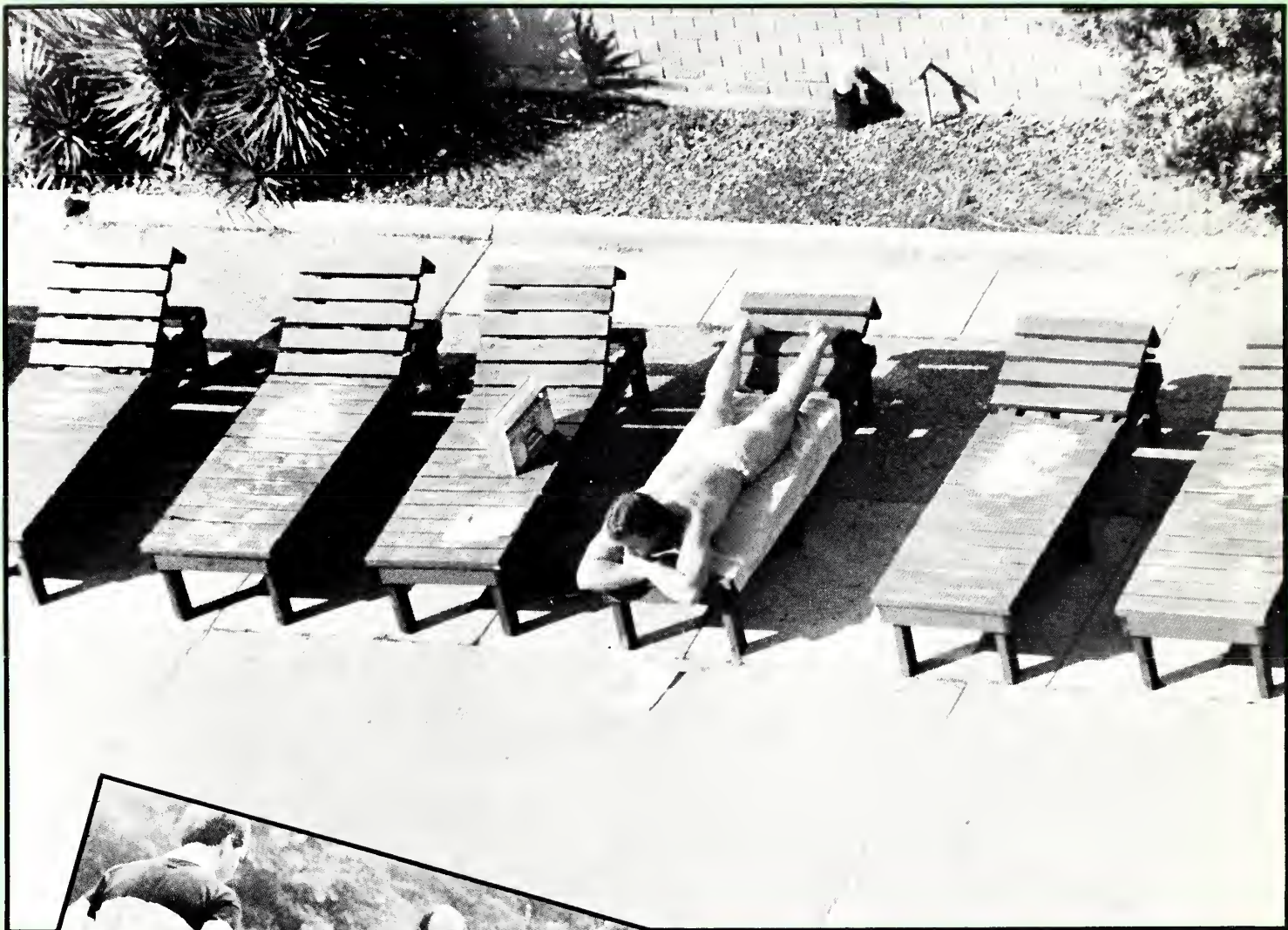
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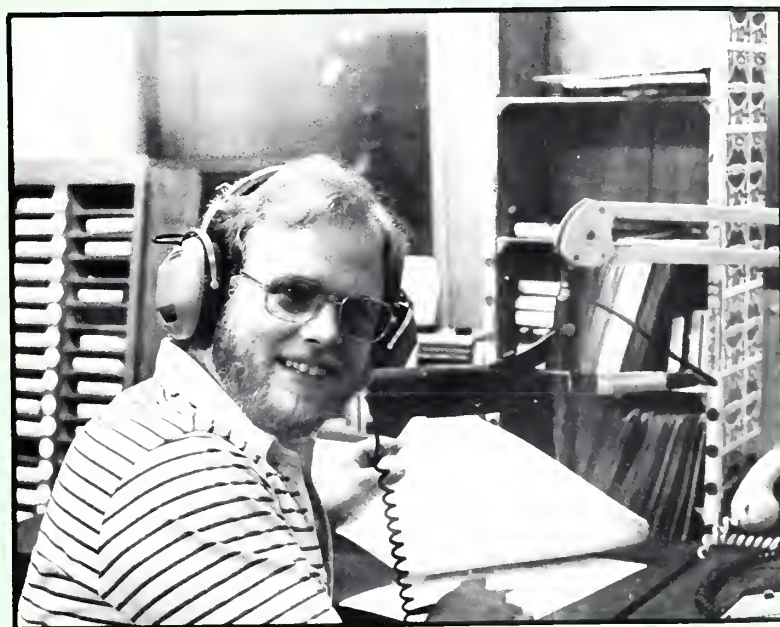
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Another semester. The anticipation alone gets you through a long, scorching summer at those moments when you think you can't bear to flip one more hamburger at a hometown fast food hang-out where sixteen-year-old gods and goddesses get all the second glances



while you're elbow deep in grease. You have had your fill of slaving away for a glorious tan that fades and peels into nostalgia long before you've had a chance to show it off to campus friends. You are thoroughly tired of having to justify your reason for making a phone call every time you pick up the receiver. It is time to go home.





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here is a certain element of risk involved in returning to the family for lengthy stretches of time such as summer break. Permit yourself to reacquire an affinity for sleeping on clean sheets and eating a big breakfast,

and it becomes only too easy to delude yourself into thinking This Is Reality. Fortunately, however, all it takes is some small confirmation of the existence of a life in Hattiesburg—a letter from a friend enrolled in summer school, or maybe a registration assignment—to do away with such demoralizing thoughts altogether.







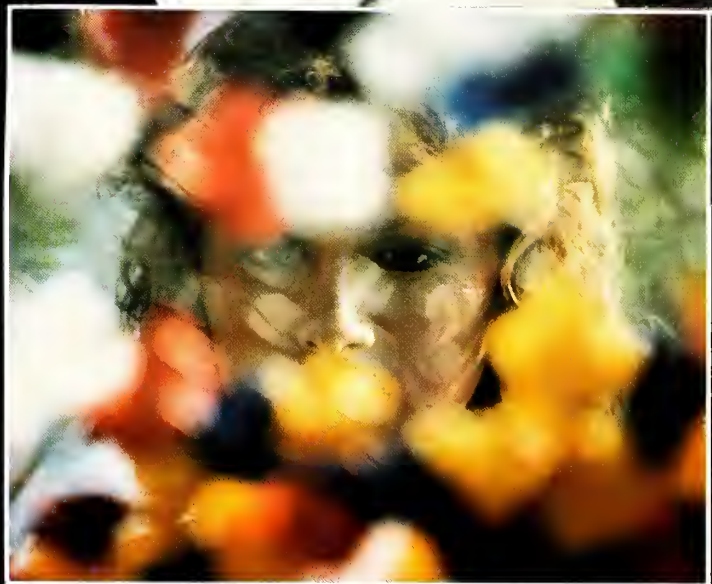


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o you go home. After the first few days' high of visiting favorite nightlife stomping grounds (a tradition that is doomed to bite the dust, given the inevitable forthcoming hike of the drinking age in Mississippi), swapping tales of summer with friends, and whipping the living quarters into inhabitable shape, you settle back into the same old routine of pulling all-nighters and passing off a diet drink and potato chips as a nourishing meal. You are, indeed, home again.

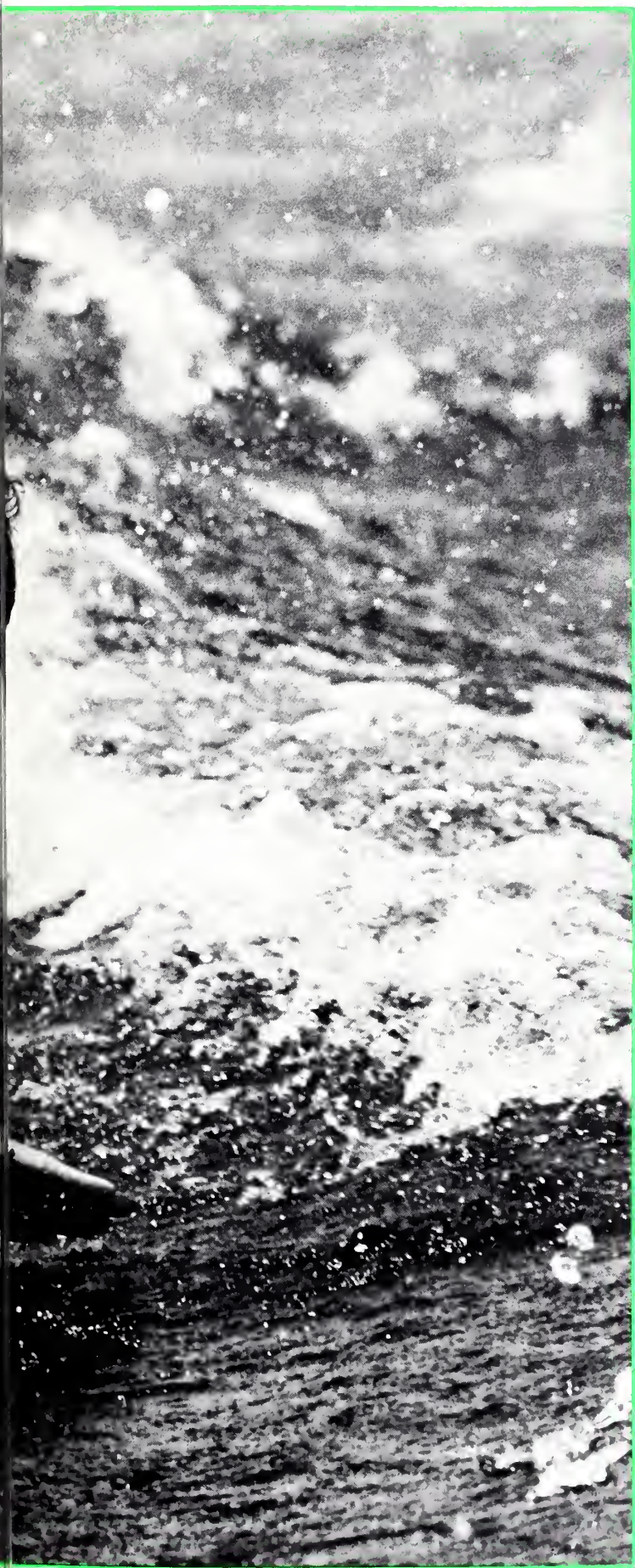
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t gets to the point that home can just as easily be a dorm room the size of a small walk-in closet, or a "handyman's special" apartment where the owner could make a killing in rent money if his building brought in as many tenants as roaches, rather than the plush three bedroom abodes complete with wall-to-wall carpeting and color television that we all grew up in. If you have a place to park your clothing, your stereo, and your study-weary bones, then you've found a home.









By allowing ourselves to think of college as home, we've managed to merge the very best of two possible lifestyles. We may well agree that we can't go home again, but there's a certain security in knowing that our first home will be there for us at those times when college seems like less of a kick. And, by the same token, when the old roles don't seem to fit anymore, we've got our alternative at hand, because there's always another semester, another opportunity to give it our best.





oming back to school means retiring the simple and sweet in clothing to the back of the closet until the next hometown visit and bringing out the unmatched earrings, sunglasses on a string, and oversized everything.

Gender-bending was the look for the year as the line between men's and women's clothing became harder to distinguish; denim jackets, pierced ears, and neon brights prevailed for both sexes. The androgynous look for women meant shoulders with heavy padding for definition, big sweater vests, baggy pleated trousers, and a Michael Jackson-inspired pairing of black leather flats and white legwear. By contrast, the most ladylike put-togethers to surface in years were seen, with an abundance of long skirts, jumpers, chemises, beaded sweaters, ropes of pearls, and Hollywood rhinestone earrings. The jellies that dominated summer footwear were replaced by suede ankle boots for fall; high-topped sneakers in the most unlikely colors made a comeback for men.

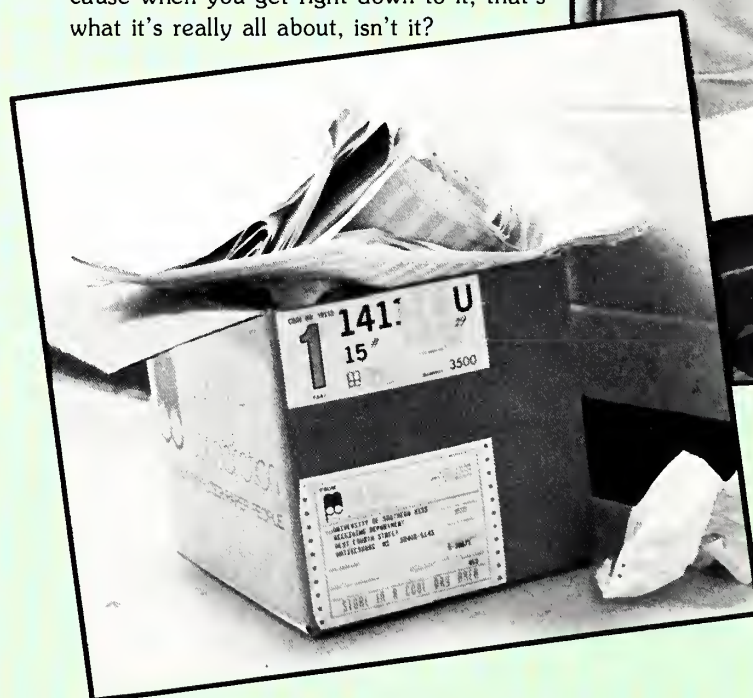
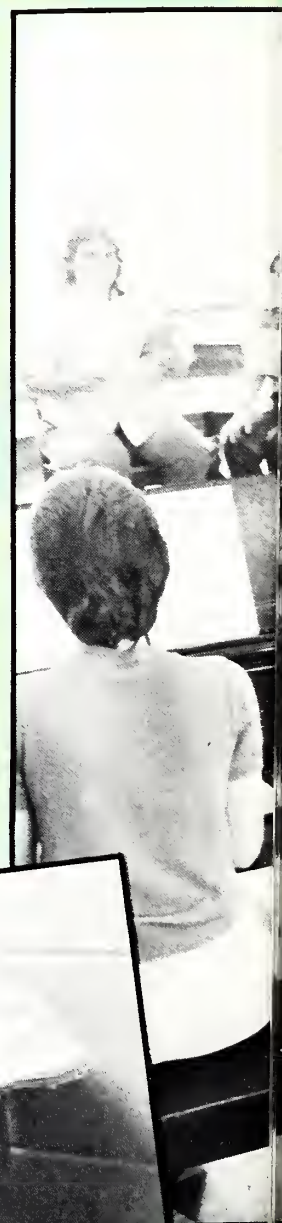
But the big fashion news for the year was the redefinition of the basic pair of blue jeans, the one must-have of any student's wardrobe. Denim was stonewashed, pinstriped, cropped, and cuffed, with zippers and snaps at the ankles and cargo pockets on the outer seams. Designers called the new style in denim "distressed," but the parents would have probably just dismissed them as another pair of worn-out jeans ready to be trashed.



College doesn't always seem like home, of course. When your feet are hitting the floor before the sun cracks the sky to get dressed for an 8:00 a.m. class and your eyes burn like hell from a hard night of studying or drinking, whichever the case may be, you can't quite believe that you're actually paying good money for the privilege of projecting yourself into this routine of insanity.

We are here to get an education, a fact we are painfully aware of when we haul out the finances at registration to make another installment on our future. But we'd have to go through our four years at USM with our eyes blindfolded, mouths gagged, and ears plugged to keep us from getting out of here with some degree of smarts.

And in the process of all this, if we can have a bit of fun, make a few good friends, and leave as somewhat stronger persons than we were when we came, then so much the better, because when you get right down to it, that's what it's really all about, isn't it?







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E v e n t s



RAYMOND STROTHER
September 25, 1984

Terming it a "bad reputation," Raymond Strother, a political campaign consultant, opened up the 1984 fall forum with a discussion of the public's image of campaign consultants. Campaign consultants are seen as "molders" of a political candidate, an interpretation which Strother called "nonsense." Political consultants communicate the candidate's positions or ideas to the public; they do not influence the candidate's views themselves.

Raymond Strother has worked on 140 political campaigns in 30 different states, including the campaign of Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart. Hart appealed to what Strother referred to as the "Big Chill" generation, who are now the so-called "establishment" of society. This generation, now lacking a candidate, will probably vote for Ronald Reagan, predicted Strother.

Calling voting an "unnatural act," he pointed out that only 50 percent of the people do vote. Campaign consultants try to reach that percent which does vote. Consultants get an idea of their area voters through the use of polls—a useful, but often overrated device. Candidates do not have to be popular with everyone; only 25 percent plus one of the votes will win the election.

Concluded Strother, "Politics is not a complicated thing."

Kelsey Green



LESTER THUROW
October 2, 1984

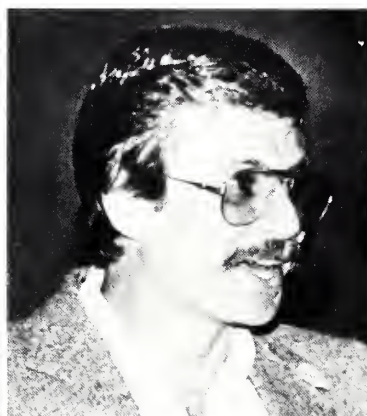
Declaring the day and age of a prosperous American economy over, Lester Thurow, an economist from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, looked at America's financial future with little optimism.

He predicted that the citizens of the United States will soon face a change in their standard of living. Both Europe and Japan are now ahead of the United States in production, with the United States putting less and less money into civilian research and development. Europeans and the Japanese are also ahead of the United States in that their people save and invest more of their money. In 1983, the average American family saved or invested 5 percent of their income. This is 50 percent less than the Japanese and two-thirds less than the Europeans.

The quality of the American work force is also less than that of other industrial nations. Public education is no longer a plus, with national student test scores falling. As the work force becomes less well educated, industry becomes less productive.

The main problem that Thurow sees within the economy is the refusal of the American population to believe that the dollar will crash. Thurow called the 1980s an "age of denial," saying that every American is looking for a "painless solution."

Kelsey Green



LEWIS GRIZZARD
October 9, 1984

"I don't understand nothing about nothing no more," complained award winning journalist Lewis Grizzard. Grizzard spoke to students and the general public about the problems of the world today as he sees them.

A native of Georgia and a columnist for the **Atlanta Journal and Constitution**, Grizzard's work relates both to the South and the problems around him. Grizzard cited food, music, the women's movement, and public restrooms as examples of perplexing changes in the world.

Grizzard also pointed out the importance of taking advantage of opportunity and competition. He compared life to a dogsled team. "If you aren't the lead dog, the scenery never changes."

Grizzard said that he did not always want to be a journalist; as a young man, his career ambition was to be a preacher. Now a successful journalist, his column is syndicated to over a hundred newspapers. Grizzard has also written several best selling books. His latest is "Elvis is Dead and I Ain't Feeling So Well Myself."

Kelsey Green



MARVA COLLINS
October 16, 1984

"We believe in the set worth of every student who enters our doors," said a teacher who put aside the "Dick-and-Jane" approach to learning to find that children can become successes if they are taught that they can be nothing less.

Marva Collins, founder of Westside Preparatory School in Chicago, has children reading by ages three and four, and her grammar school students read great classical works that college students don't always understand.

Sick of seeing children pushed through a system where "little or no learning was taking place," she took \$5,000 from her pension fund and founded a two-room school in her own home. The Westside Preparatory School has grown to two buildings and from 18 to more than 200 students.

"I don't believe in 'can't,' 'won't,' or 'maybe,'" she said. "We must be willing to polish our students. There is no greater joy than to see the student look at us with a shine in his eyes that says silently, 'Oh, that's the way it goes!'"

"We must tell our children that all the great places in the world have not been taken," said Collins. "America needs each of us to relight the candles now flickering."

Rhonda Holifield

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HALEY BARBOUR
DAVID BOWEN (Pictured)
October 23, 1984

The format for the October 23 forum involved a debate of sorts between David Bowen and Haley Barbour.

Arguing the Democrat's view was David Bowen. Bowen was elected in 1972 to the U.S. House of Representatives, where he served five consecutive terms. He is now co-chairman of the Mississippi branch of the Mondale-Ferraro campaign.

Republican Haley Barbour is an attorney in Yazoo City, Mississippi. In 1982, he ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate. Barbour was also a delegate to the 1984 Republican Convention in Dallas.

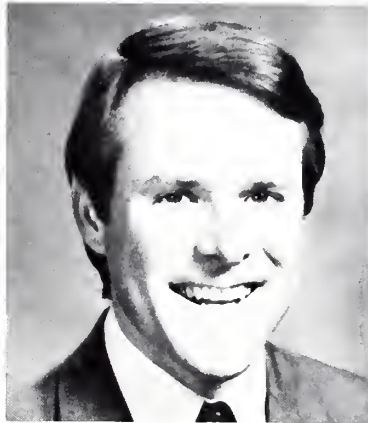
Both men addressed the issues which are prevalent in this 1984 presidential campaign.

Bowen pointed out the need to cut governmental spending and balance the budget. He also brought up the issue of Social Security cuts and environmental protection when speaking about Reagan's policies.

Barbour countered by remarking that today's economy is in the best shape it has been since the advent of Reaganomics. Barbour also indicated that the problems Reagan has had to deal with were caused by the Democrats who preceded him.

Both men were given equal time to speak and respond to the audience's questions.

Kelsey Green



RAY MABUS
October 30, 1984

When Ray Mabus entered into the office of state auditor for Mississippi, many changes began to take place, to the surprise of many Mississippians.

There was no filing system in the state auditor's office, and he found Mississippi way behind in its audits. As state auditor, he plans to bring the audits up to date. He has already recovered \$400,000 in state money that was misspent, stolen, or otherwise misappropriated.

Also as state auditor, Mabus has pushed for state educational reform. Through his efforts, kindergartens and compulsory education were instituted, an unprecedented step to upgrade Mississippi education. Mabus claims that the hardest opposition in Mississippi to reform was "well organized apathy."

Known for his straightforward determination, Mabus quoted the motto he has modeled his work after, "Make sure you are right, then go ahead."

Kelsey Green



MICHAEL MANLEY
November 6, 1984

"It starts with an escalation and motivation of misunderstanding," stated Michael Manley, referring to the situation in Central America. Michael Manley is the former prime minister of Jamaica and a member of the People's National Party. He is presently the leader of the opposition party to the government in Jamaica.

Manley commented that the present nature of the Third World is a result of modern imperialism. The modern imperialists bring under control large areas of land and then use it to produce a product that their country does not use.

This type of imperialism brought about the development of the plantation system. The plantation system was inefficient, and it bred an elite class who used the natives as slaves. Also, the plantation system did not encourage a capitalistic spirit. This created a special problem when countries became independent, as they realized that political stability did not mean economic stability.

Manley concluded that the future of Central America is determined by future U.S. policy. He questioned whether or not Central American nations could develop a policy that could hold up under the present U.S. economic dominance.

Kelsey Green



ISSACHAR KATZIR
November 13, 1985

Issachar Katzir, new Consul General of Israel for the Southeastern U.S., addressed the relationship between the two "sister countries of democracy," stating, "Eighty percent of the countries in the United Nations are dictatorships. Only 20 percent is left for the democracies. It is a battle, if you will, between quality and quantity."

Katzir defined two reasons for the peaceful relations between Israel and the United States. He cited first the moral aspect of the Jewish-Christian heritage, which provides a respect for the dignity of the human race. Second, there was the practical aspect, which focuses on the military-strategic point of view.

After the tragedy of the Holocaust, which claimed over six million Jewish lives, Israel invited survivors to her shores. These survivors are primarily responsible for the existence of the strong Israeli nation today.

"As long as you educate children, you will have respect for human life," he said. "Our desire for peace may be translated as weakness by outsiders, but we will overcome this problem. We can manage, given time."

Peggy Kissinger



S P R I N G D A N C E



**Department of
Theatre and Dance**

March 28-30, 1985

Dancers

Lisa Aucoin
Margaret Bowlin
Deborah Browning
Lisa Brown
Laura Carleton
Patrick Clark
Brenda Davis
Patricia Ann Emmett
Karen Garman
Erin Givens
Eve Lovelace
Sammie Lowe
Mark Napier
Shellie Nielsen
Susan Patterson
Mary Ann Peterson
Jamie Rasberry
Susan Rutherford
Sarah Stravinska
Tammy Warren

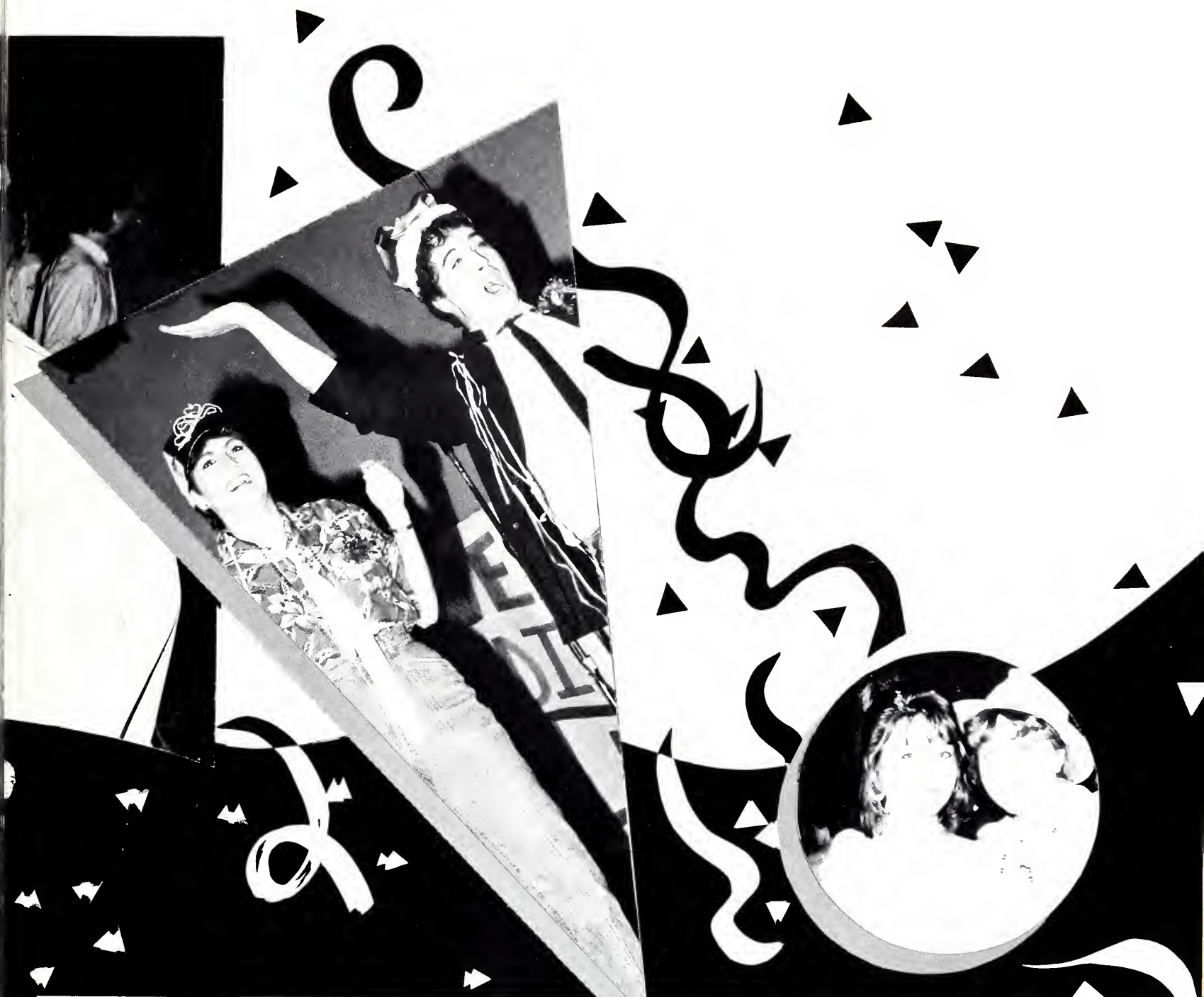
Choreographers

Patricia Amacker
Margaret Bowlin
Miguel Lopez
Shellie Christine Nielsen
Janet Prieur
Dorothy "Peaches" Rogers
Sarah Stravinska



C O N C E R T





MARDI GRAS GALA

The 8th annual Mardi Gras Gala, held on Thursday, February 14, captured all of the anything-goes excitement of Mardi Gras in a romantic Valentine's Day setting.

Sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, the festive event was geared toward students living on campus. A shuttle service was provided to the Hattiesburg Community Center, which was decorated with large red hearts, each representing a residence hall or RHA cabinet member.

Free beer, soft drinks, Mardi Gras beads and doubloons, and "University of Budweiser" cups were the evening's giveaways. T-Mac provided dance music, playing their own popular originals as well as a variety of other artists' songs.

A king and queen were selected by the crowd by secret ballot. Kirk Edmunds, a resident of Hattiesburg Hall, was crowned king, and Cindy King, a resident of Hickman Hall, was chosen queen. Each received a Budweiser

jacket and a boutonniere and corsage, respectively.

The costumes worn to the gala ranged from new wave versions of traditional sequined Mardi Gras garb to frilly red formals. Brenda Smith, dressed as "Brenda the Barbarian," was awarded the prize for best costume via crowd approval. She, too, received a Budweiser jacket.

Karen Godail

Alabama returned once again to Southern's campus on Saturday, April 27, in a University Activities Council-sponsored appearance, prepared to deliver their wholesome country crossover sound to anxious area fans. Although tickets for the performance sold slower than those for last year's appearance, the concert was an eventual sell-out.

Opening for Alabama was Bill Medley, whose initial emergence on stage was met with a questionable response from the audience. However, once he began his song "I Still Do," the audience applauded with positive recognition. Medley also performed a first-rate version of Bob Seger's "Old Time Rock and Roll." Medley ended his set with "You've Lost that Lovin' Feeling," which was quite appropriate, since he was once half of the Righteous Brothers.

Alabama's appearance on stage was met with screams and yells of admiring fans to the accompaniment of "You Can't Keep a Good Man Down." The females in the audience showed distinct partiality to lead singer Randy Owens, considering his every move provoked squeals of delight.

The band's driving sound was strong during their down-home country songs, while the ballads such as "Lady Down on Love" were definitely not at a loss for feeling. The prevailing appeal of their sound is their ability to harmonize with perfection even in concert, a talent many present day acts lack.

Overall, the show was a balance of new releases smattered with old favorites. Although the entire production was enjoyed by all, Alabama's past hits were preferred by the crowd. "Dixieland Delight" nearly brought down the roof with claps, stomps, and yells, almost surpassed by the excitement brought on by "Old Flame" and "Gonna Have a Party."

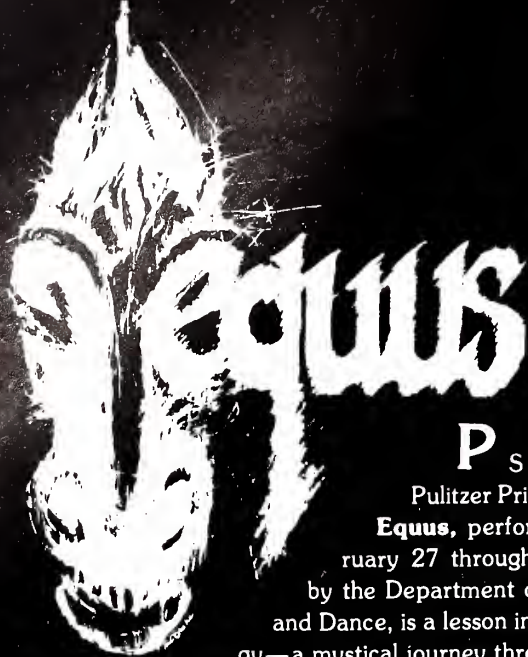
Alabama left the stage briefly after their performance, only to return for an encore of "Mountain Music" and a long instrumental which showed their non-vocal talents in an impressive light. The final tune of "My Home's in Alabama" induced a mellow mood, enabling the audience to leave hanging on the thrill of the evening.

Lisa Wright



ALABAMA





Peter Shaffer's Pulitzer Prize winning **Equus**, performed February 27 through March 2 by the Department of Theatre and Dance, is a lesson in psychology—a mystical journey through a disturbed mind.

Directed by George Crook, the production was the first of its convention-defying nature to be performed in Hattiesburg. Instead of merely telling a story, it perplexed the minds of its viewers by exploring the unsettling question of the right of the unimpassioned to take away the happiness along with the pain of the deranged.

Alan Strang, played by Marlin Seal, is a young man who sexually worships horses. Much of the play takes place in Rokesby Psychiatric Hospital in Southern England where Martin Dysart, played by Clay Rouse, attempts to uncover the cause of Alan's peculiar behavior.

Dysart finds that Alan came from a background of religious contradiction. His mother encouraged the worship of God while his father frowned upon it. Alan became obsessed with television and biblical stories of horses. When his father ripped down a picture of Jesus hanging in Alan's room after an argument about religion, his son replaced it with one of a horse, creating his own god, Equus.

The character of Alan Strang keeps every-

thing within himself, including his fear that reality means living a life without sexual or religious fulfillment. His escape is his horses. He enjoys riding them in the nude, recalling the pleasure of a childhood horse-riding experience as sexual. He is sent to the hospital for the crime of blinding six horses with a metal hoof pick after the animals witnessed his attempt to have sex with a girl in the stables. Alan is driven to commit the horrible deed when he realizes that he has betrayed his god (Equus) by expressing sexuality with a female in the "temple."

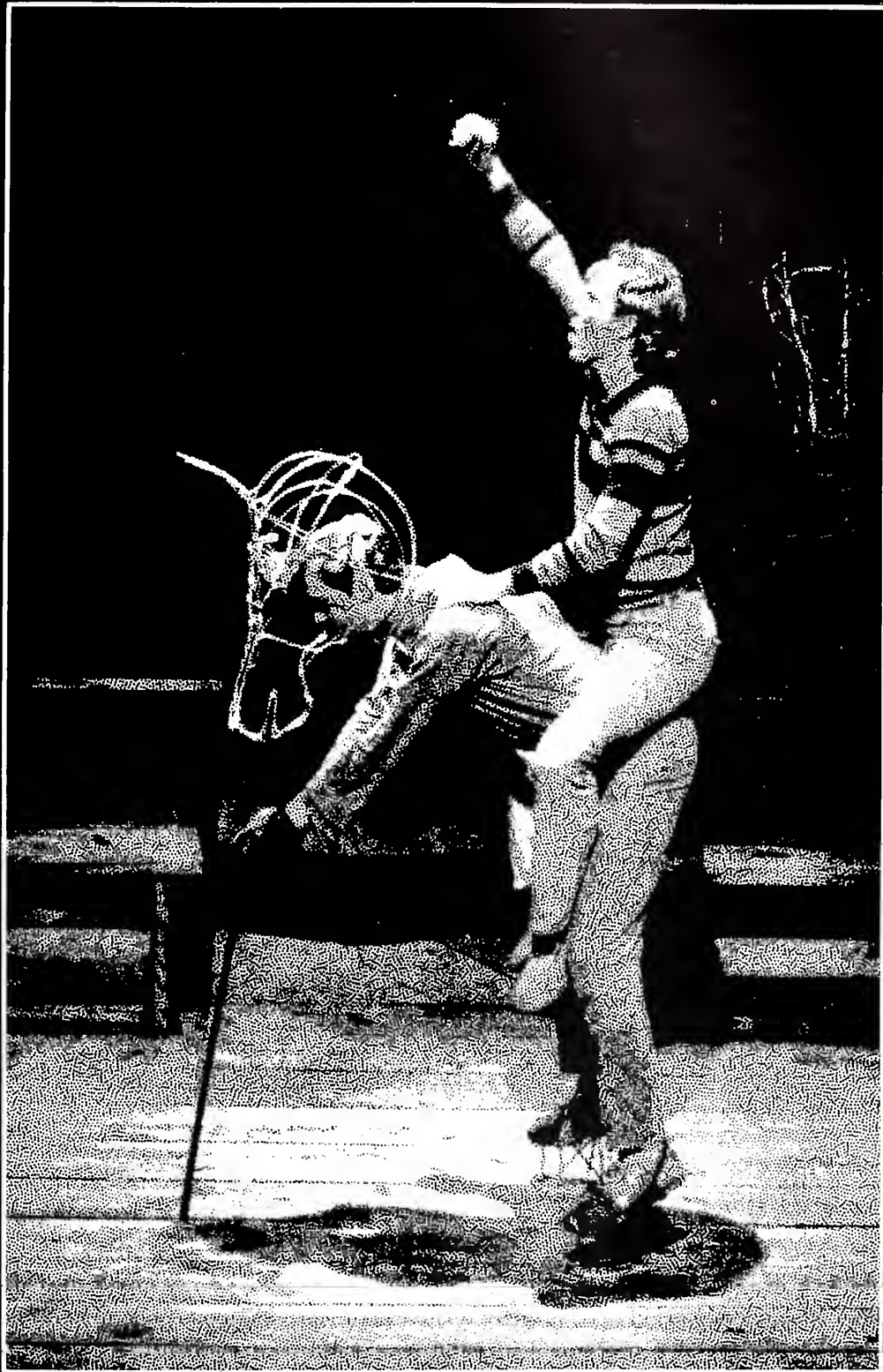
"I couldn't see her," Alan laments to Dysart. "Every time I kissed her—**He** was in the way."

Dysart's final analysis is that Alan's worship is all he has to live for. "It's the core of his life. What else has he got? He can't read or write. He has no music except for television jingles. He has no friends . . . he lives for one hour every three weeks."

Other members of the cast included Carol Owen as the nurse, Janet Reed as Hester Salomon, David Stevens as Frank Strang, Heidi Cline as Dora Strang, Tracy Pigford as Nugget, Michael Weinberger as Harry Dalton, Lulu McBride as Jill Mason, and Tim Bond, Gabriel Masson, Marty McKeever, and Eric Sorensen as the horses. The play was performed in the USM Performing Arts Center.

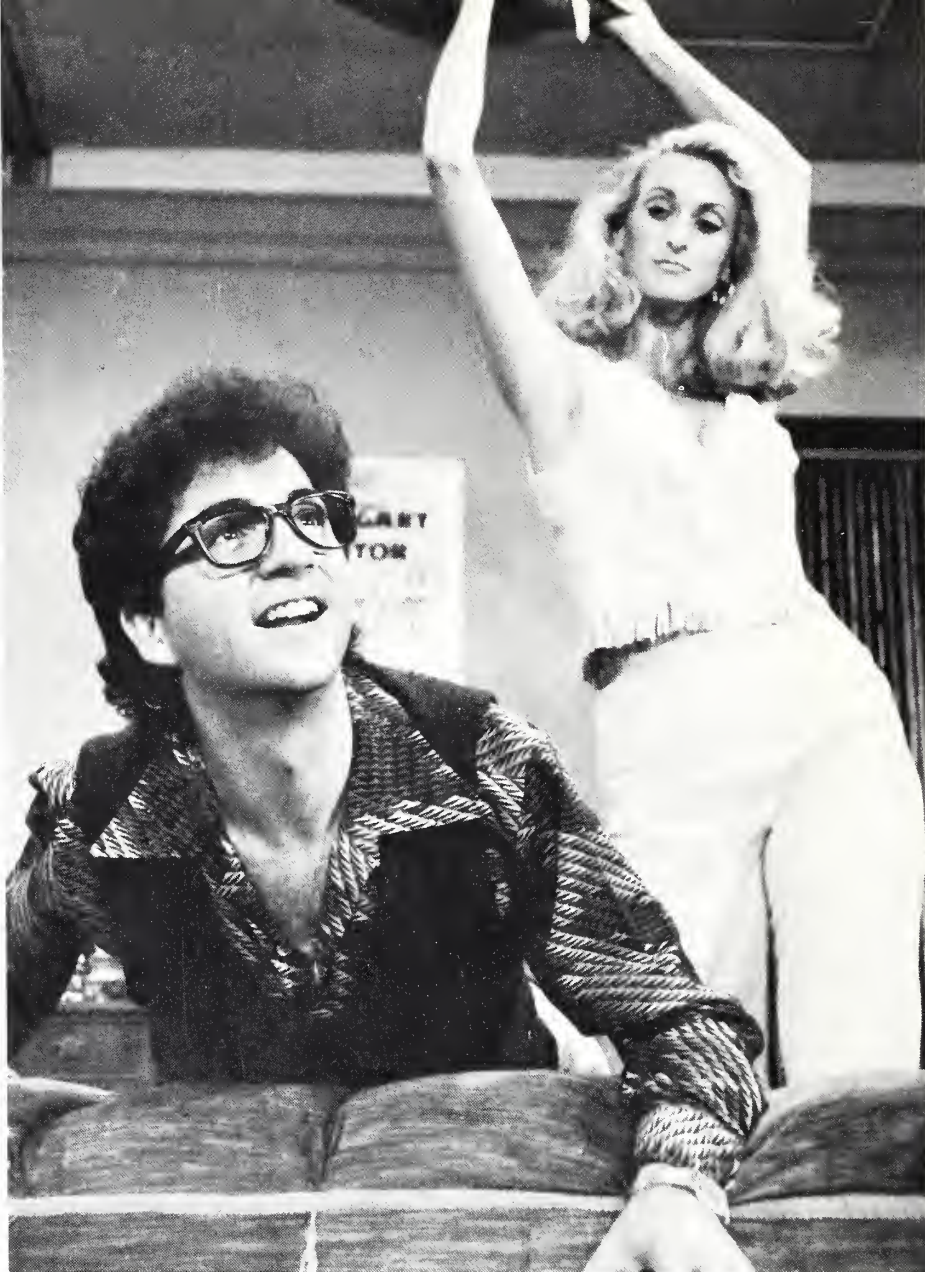
Karen Godail

Directed and designed by **George Crook**
Original score by **Raoul Jerome** and **H.J. Powell**
Arranged and conducted by **Harold Powell**
Choreography by **Dorothy "Peaches" Rogers**
Costumes by **Larry Mullican**
Technical direction by **Robert Hill**



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The Staff

Director Bob Funk
 Set and Lighting Designer George T. Crook
 Costume Designer Kerri Ishee
 Technical Director R.B. Hill
 Assistant Director/Stage Manager Janet Reed
 Costume Advisor Larry Mullican
 Accompanist Dale Trotter
 Dimmer Operators Jeffrey Powe, Tim Bond
 Sound Operator Laura Denton
 Props Mistress Melva Hackbarth
 Master Carpenter Joey Jordan

The Cast

Allan Felix Michael Weinberger
 Nancy Heidi Cline
 Bogey Thomas Morrison
 Dick Christie Dale Crawson
 Linda Christie Melva Hackbarth
 Dream Sharon/Sharon Lulu McBride
 Gina Jill Cimborra
 Vanessa Carol Owen
 Go-Go Girl Ramona Piland
 Intellectual Gril Ginger Parsons
 Barbara Heather Duncan





Woody Allen's "Play It Again, Sam," directed by Bob Funk, was presented as a dinner theatre in the R.C. Cook University Union from April 16 to April 20 by the Department of Theatre and Dance and the Union Board.

"The action of this play takes place in the mind and the New York apartment of Allan Felix. The time is 1969," notes the production's program. The decade was re-created through such garish costume trappings as white boots, mini skirts, bell-bottom pants, and fringed halter tops; sixties' hairstyles, music, and dances; and mod plastic beads in the doorway between rooms. Posters emulat-

ing the late Humphrey Bogart decorated the walls of Allan Felix's small apartment.

The plot of the show centered around a recently divorced film writer, Allan Felix, and his struggle to find his perfect woman. After his wife left him alone and lonely, Allan turned to Dick, his best friend, and Linda, Dick's wife, for comfort. Linda made several attempts to find a girl for Allan, but her efforts were always unsuccessful. Lacking sex appeal and self-confidence, the neurotic Allan would simply try too hard to impress his dates. During one of Dick's business trips, Allan and Linda realized they had a mutual romance in mind, but terminated the shaky

relationship after a brief weekend fling, with Linda returning to her husband's affections.

Allan's perfect woman appears at last in a romantic finale that has Allan falling in love with his new neighbor, Barbara.

Special lighting was used to suggest flashbacks and daydreams of Allan's previous mishaps and his future hopes and fears. His daydreams often depicted the doomed, insecure writer as a sexy, sought-after playboy. The cigarette-smoking Humphrey Bogart, sporting his trademark fedora and trench coat, appeared as Allan's conscience to offer advice about love and women. When Allan and Linda found themselves alone in Allan's apartment, Bogey gave Allan encouragement, telling him, "Go ahead, kid. Kiss her."

Thomas Morrison's realistic Humphrey Bogart, Allan Felix as a convincing Woody Allen, and the humorous antics of Allan's ex-wife and prospective girlfriends made "Play It Again, Sam" a superb production. The audience's enthusiastic approval was noted in laughter and hearty applause.

Dee Dougherty



HALLOWEEN

College students are notorious for seizing any excuse to ditch the books in favor of all-night revelry, and there is no bigger or better excuse than All Hallows Eve. Celebrations decreeing costumes and kegs abounded in the Hattiesburg area; USM students turned out for an evening of ghostbusting nonsense in full force.

There were many options for those seeking an evening of bewitching entertainment. Dimmed lights, greasepaint, and mock blood transformed Elam Arms into a first-rate haunted house, while the R.C. Cook Union Halloween Carnival offered bake sales, space walk, and a face painting booth, giving campus organizations an opportunity to raise money for their favorite charities. The University Activities Council featured its annual screening of

the ultimate Halloween flick **Rocky Horror Picture Show**, traditionally shown as an outdoor movie for the obvious problems with post-viewing clean up. Cyndi Lauper and Culture Club concerts in New Orleans and Baton Rouge on the 30th and the 31st called for Halloween roadtrips for many students, with costumed concertgoers competing with the performers themselves for their moment in the spotlight.

Witches, goblins, and ghosts roamed the area well past midnight, refusing to allow even the prospect of early morning classes to dampen the spirit. Returning home with reluctance, we washed off our makeup, traded our finery for more customary garb, and settled for being just students for yet another year.

Kim Willis





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The Crew

Director Michael Howard
 Musical Director Raoul Jerome
 Set and Lighting Design Robert C. Warren
 Choreographer Alton Geno
 Pianist, Rehearsal Pianist Melissa Kendrick
 Rehearsal Pianist Thomas Edward Moore
 Assistant to the Musical Director Pam Holifield
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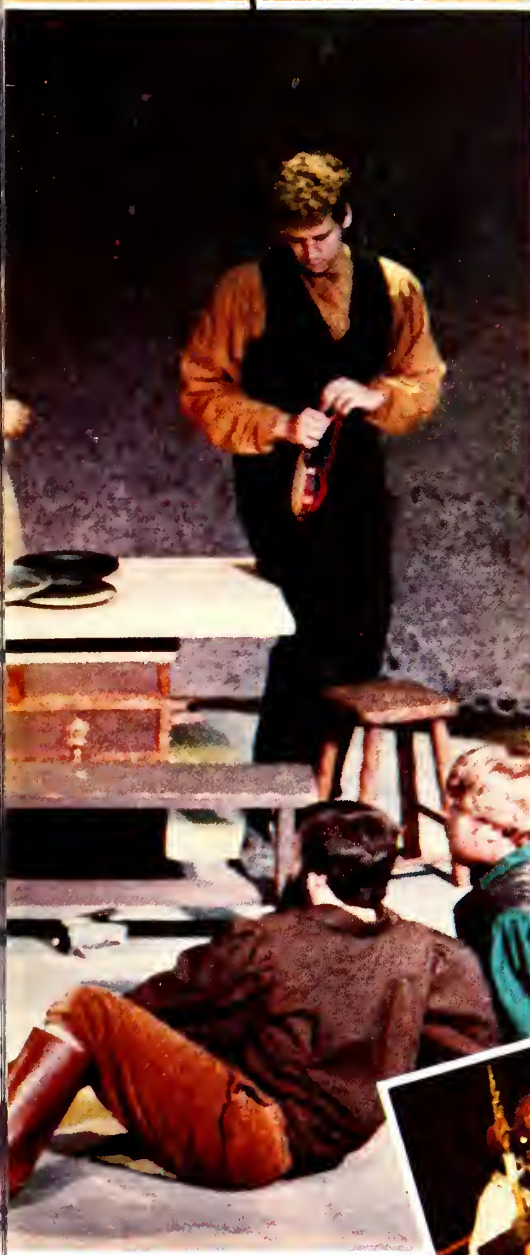
Man of La Mancha, written by Dale Wasserman, is a musical loosely based on Miguel De Cervantes' **Don Quixote**. USM's production of this work was performed September 19 through 21 by the School of Music and the USM Opera Theatre.

In **Man of La Mancha**, Miguel De Cervantes is tossed into prison during the Inquisition. While imprisoned, he is tried by his fellow prisoners for being a fool and a dreamer. To

defend himself, he recounts the story of Don Quixote, taking on that character himself and delegating the other characters to the prisoners.

The cast of **Man of La Mancha** was a brilliant combination of university and community talent. Alfred Anderson, who portrays Cervantes/Quixote, is a professor of voice at Southern. Two other major characters, Dulcinea/Aldonza and Sancho Panza, are

Mancha



played by Mildred Hong and Bill Watkins, guests artists from the Hattiesburg community. Prepared with only two weeks of rehearsals, **Man of La Mancha** is an outstanding example of the hard work and dedication of an extremely talented cast and a supportive production crew.

Deedee Blanton

The Cast

Captain of the Inquisition.....	Joseph Wyatt
Manservant (Sancho Panza).....	William Watkins
Miguel De Cervantes (Don Quixote and Alonso Quijana).....	Alfred Anderson
Governor	Gregory Smith
Duke	Dale Crowson
Muleteers.....	Thomas Jenkins, Alan Carlson, Sammy Polk, Michael Weinberger, Eric Sorensen, Joseph Wyatt, Martin Hennis, Louis Daniels, Brent Stenson, Greg Craven
Aldonza (Dulcinea).....	Mildred Hong
Innkeeper	Gregory Smith
Maria (Innkeeper's Wife).....	LaNell Lucius
Antonia (Alonso's Niece).....	Pamela Jones
Housekeeper (for Alonso).....	Mary Lenn Buchanan
Padre	Karl Brock
Dr. Sanson Carrasco (Antonia's Fiance).....	Dale Crowson
Barber.....	Kenneth Clay
Horse.....	Gabriel Masson
Mule.....	Patrick Clark
Guitar Player	John DeChiaro
Spanish Guards.....	Louis Daniels, Sammy Polk
Prisoners.....	Lulu McBride, Laura Carleton, Michelle Creel, Gloria Hillman, Amy Jackson

The Musicians

Flute and Piccolo	Mary Claire Harrison, Kelly Brown
Oboe	Linde Lynn
Clarinet	J.C. Barker
Bassoon	Christy Hall
Trumpet	Mark Deaton, Chip Herrington
Horn	Warren R. Galle, Bonnie Piper
Trombone	Frank Longino, Gene Barnett
Percussion I, II, III	Sherman Hong, Carroll Hardin, Fred McInnis
Guitar	John DeChiaro
Bass.....	Mark Houston
Assistant, Notes, Pit	Pam Holifield





feel like an animal



The Associated Student Body set the USM campus rocking with the presentation of the locally sought-after band T-Mac. The concert got underway Friday, September 28, on Pride Field after a football pep rally for the Memphis State game.

T-Mac gave the vocal audience exactly what it wanted to hear: rowdy rock and roll music. The band performed sets of cover material of such favorite artists as The Who, Rolling Stones, Van Halen, Pink Floyd, ZZ Top, and Loverboy. The band also played some of their own music, including "Feel Like An Animal" and "I Want Her." The band received a great deal of support from the local radio station WHSY-104, who played their originals on the air continuously throughout the week in preparation for their campus appearance.

As the night drew to an end, the crowd cheered for more. The band returned for two encores, the last being their original work of "Sliding In the Backway."

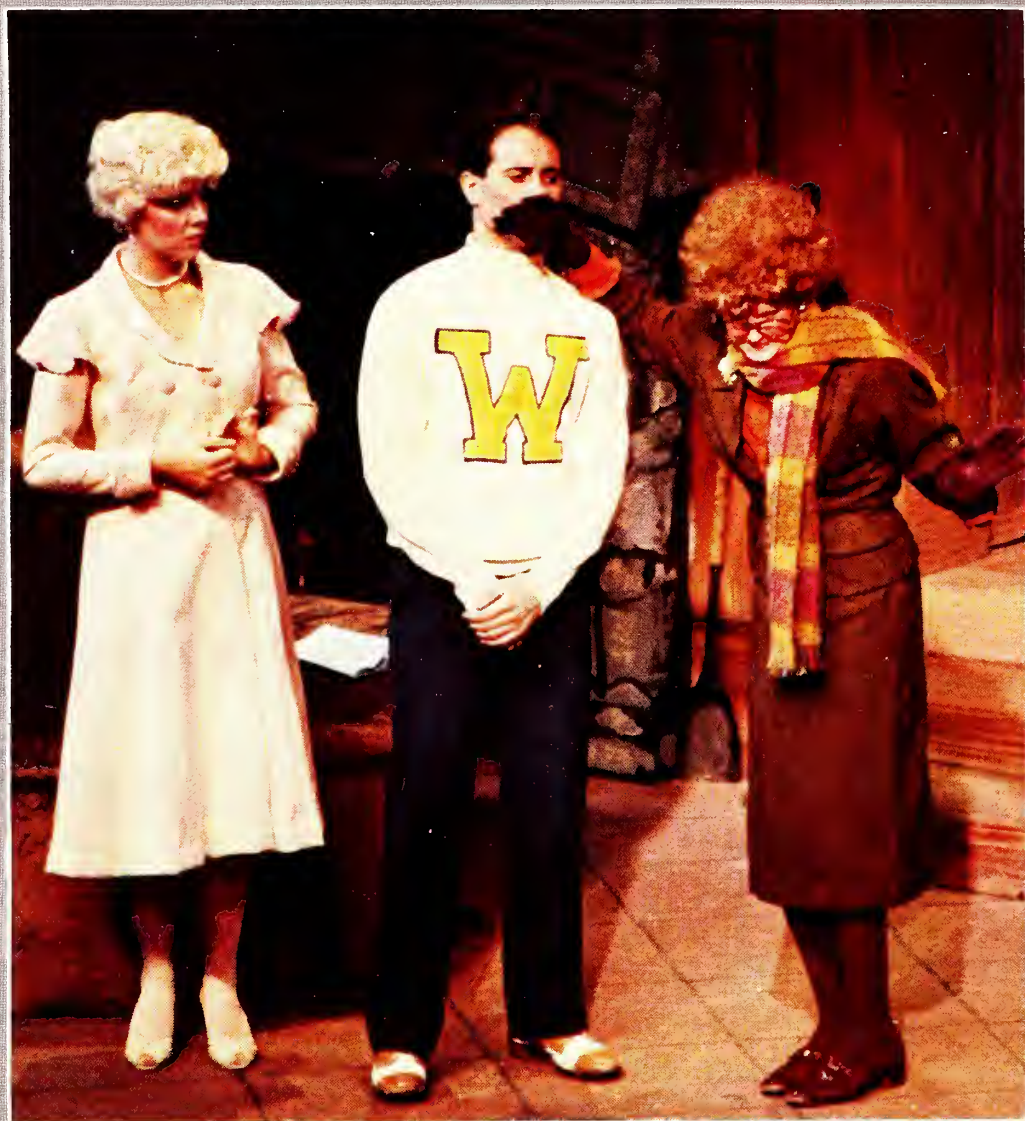
T-Mac is based in Huntsville, Alabama. Bobby Hendricks, Terry McNeal, Tomi Carter, and Chris Cooper teamed up little more than a year ago; the band features two Hattiesburg natives and one Hattiesburg resident.

The band's independently-produced single "Feel Like An Animal" has been a local hit since this summer. T-Mac is in the process of negotiating for a record contract with Columbia/CBS, Atlantic Records, and Warner Brothers.

Marcie Davis

In March of 1984, T-Mac signed with Epic Records, a division of CBS, for a multi-album deal. Their debut album is scheduled for release in September—Editor.

Something's Afoot



The Cast

Little	Karen Rice
Mr.	Tracy Pigford
Mr.	David Pennebaker
Mr.	Jill Cimbara
Dr. Crook	Marlin Seal
Mr.	Tim Bond
Lady Grace Manley-Prowe	Laura Carleton
Colonel Gillweather	Dale Crowson
Miss Tweed	Dana Nelson
Geoffrey	Wade Dempsey

The Musicians

Conductor	Sherman Hong
Rehearsal Accompanist	Marty Hennis
Piano	Marty Hennis
Bass	Jamin Hoffman
Percussion	Pete Krostag, Bruce Pulver
Flute/Piccolo	Leda Diaz
Clarinet/Bass Clarinet	Terry Johnson
Saxophones	Rodney Hamilton, Terrence Mixon
Trumpet	Mike Forestieri
Trombone	Tony Darling

Something's Afoot, a musical murder mystery by James McDonald, David Vos, and Robert Gerlach, was performed at the USM Performing Arts Center October 31 through November 4. This strongly satirical comedy based on Agatha Christie's **Ten Little Indians** classic seemed to poke fun at Agatha Christie mysteries and old-fashioned musical styles. The cast itself portrayed typical British stereotypes, accentuating hilarious heavy accents.

Set in 1935, the story puts ten unsuspecting people stranded together on an island in the middle of an English lake. They are invited to "Rancour's Retreat" by the estate's owner, Lord Dudley Rancour, who dies mysteriously before their arrival. When the butler is murdered, the party immediately assumes that "the butler **didn't** do it," and that one of them must be a murderer. As the members of the party are murdered, one by one, the play goes from the serenity of a not-so-casual dinner party to the comical, who-dunnit perplexity of murder. Tied into the mystery is a hidden will, an expectant heir, and, of course, a clever novice detective. The audience is kept in confused suspense until the end, when an unexpected twist reveals the actual murderer and the motive.

Directed by Blaine Quarnstrom, **Something's Afoot** earned very favorable reviews from local critics. Judging from the turnout at USM's PAC, it seemed that the Hattiesburg community would give **Afoot** a four-star review as well. The crowd responded with hearty laughs and enthusiastic applause to the various humor-filled musical numbers. Special effects, such as claps of thunder, flashes of lightning, and explosions kept the audience wide-eyed. The encore number "I Owe It All" drew a standing ovation from pleased viewers. Members of the cast included Karen Rice as Lettie, the maid; Tracy Pigford, as Flint, the gardener; David Pennebaker, as Clive, the butcher; Jill Cimbor, as Hope; Marlin Seal, as Dr. Grayburn; Tim Bond, as Nigel; Laura Carleton, as Lady Grace Manley-Prowe; Dale Crowson, as Colonel Gillweather; Wade Dempsey, as Geoffrey, the oarsman; and Dana Nelson, as Miss Tweed, the novice detective.

Karen Godail





Members of Southern Exposure are Sissy Sharp, Eddie Jones, Mattelyn Cassels, Lisa Hargett, Brad Cundiff, Jill Bailey, Director Tim Breland, Twila Williams, Sammie Lowe, Ben Preston, Dawn Broadus, Michelle Elliott, and Bobby Hensley.

Southern Exposure



Let Southern Exposure take you "Back to Broadway" with its ever-popular blend of rock and roll, country, and Broadway tunes. The popular song-and-dance group, sponsored by the USM Public Relations Office, is returning to the classic look of Broadway with basically black and white costumes, new stage sets, and a number of new performers. The troupe performed on four occasions at the World's Fair in New Orleans. The week before second semester, Southern Exposure traveled through South Alabama and the Florida Panhandle to entertain as well as to promote USM.

The cast was selected through open auditions

in September. Timothy Breland, director of Southern Exposure since 1980, is both pleased and proud of the fact that the performers represent almost every school and college on campus. Said Breland, "Overall, as far as performance abilities and, more importantly, as far as working together is concerned, this is one of the best groups I've worked with." Being such a close-knit group helps the cast deal with some of the less pleasant aspects of performing, such as coping with crazy schedules, getting lost in unfamiliar towns, sleeping on a crowded bus, grabbing a hamburger between performances, and loading and unloading the two-ton equipment truck.



Director Tim Breland holds a master's degree in music education from USM and was a member of the original Southern Exposure troupe. Choreographer for the group, Nancy Wingo, is a graduate of the USM Department of Dance. David Judice is the troupe's sound engineer. Sissie Myrick, graphic artist for USM Public Relations, designs and illustrates sets for the show. Southern Exposure band members (right) include Shelton Feazell, guitar; Tim Breland, piano; Bill Wilkins, drums; and Russ Harless, bass.

Beth McCoy



Homecoming 1984

The 1984 USM Homecoming was distinguished by a cold and wet Homecoming week, an increased number of independent candidates for the royal court, and a timely "Go for the Gold" theme.

Many entries in the Homecoming display competition were destroyed or never constructed due to the stormy skies that hovered over campus in the week leading up to the game. Blaming the "extraneous conditions," Delta Gamma sorority draped their display with a sheet proclaiming the Demons and their display "Gone With the Wind."

The displays that survived the soaking illustrated any number of imaginative variations on the "Go for the Gold" theme, including Olympic gold medals, gold mining, gold records, and even gold busters.

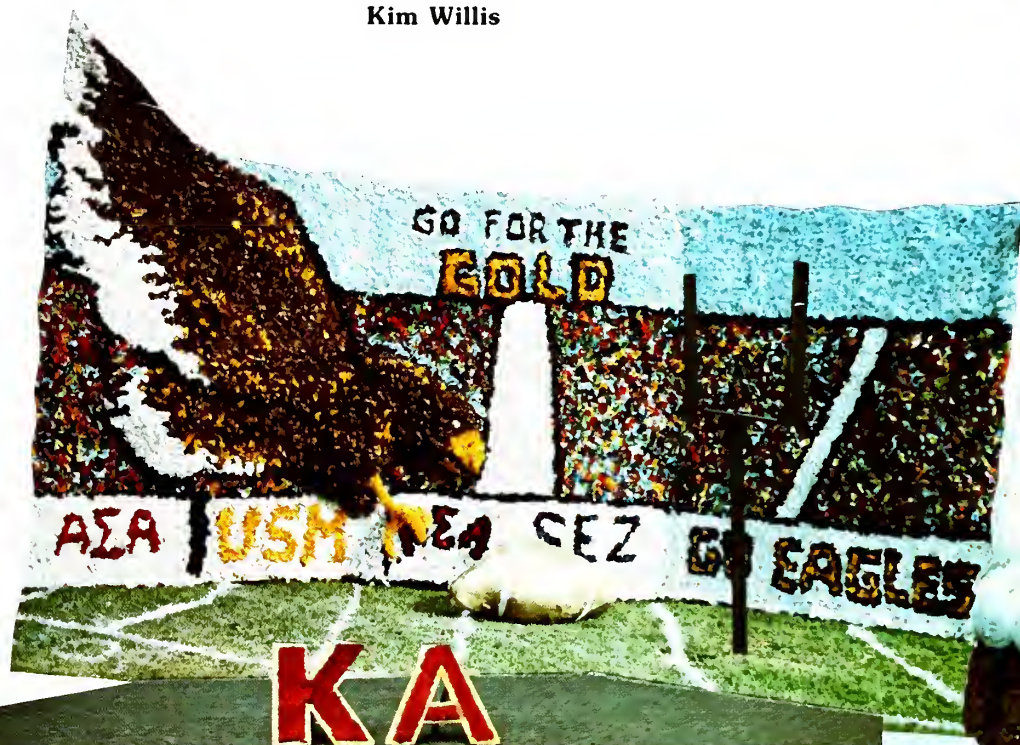
Overall winner for the competition was Sigma Alpha Epsilon with a gold record-inspired display based upon the hits "Thriller" and "Beat It."





Recognized for originality were Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Mu, Central Area, English Language Institute, Phi Kappa Tau, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Zeta, Hillcrest, and Alpha Phi Omega. Winners in the category of beauty were Kappa Alpha, Alpha Sigma Alpha, South Area, Delta Sigma Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Chi Omega, Central Area, and Phi Theta Kappa. Taking honors for theme were Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Kappa Alpha, South Area, SNEA, Kappa Sigma, Pi Beta Phi, Scott and Bond Halls, and Phi Theta Kappa.

Kim Willis



Songfest



The 33rd annual Chi Omega Songfest, held Friday, November 30, proved to be the largest ever. Twenty-one organizations participated, including campus newcomers Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Tau Delta.

Looking like a class act in white gloves and black and gold dress, Delta Gamma won the competition for the second consecutive year with "Christmas Southern Style." The ever-stylish Sigma Alpha Epsilon captured top honors for the third straight year with "Clare Grundman's Three Noels."

Second place winners were Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Sigma. Pi Beta Phi and Delta Tau Delta placed third.

Kappa Alpha's "Hallelujah Chorus," featuring "Welcome to Miller Time" and Kappa

Alpha Psi's "Santa Adds Life" were big hits with the audience. Sigma Nu fraternity, posing as sorority sisters from Moorehead State College, provided comic relief with a somewhat-altered version of "Hello, Dolly" to greet USM president Aubrey K. Lucas (i.e. — "Hello, Aubrey . . .").

Chi Omega president Leslie Driskell presented United Way with a check for \$3066.47. The money went to the Rape Crisis Center and the Abused Family Program. Representatives from United Way recognized Chi Omega with a plaque to commemorate Songfest donations over the past three years.

Chairperson for the event was Jennifer Munn.

Holly Hughes



Twila Williams

Miss Southern 1985

The competition was over, but the hardest part had just begun. Beth Glover, the reigning Miss Southern, made her final runway walk on Saturday, January 25, before turning her title over to a new winner.

Twila Williams of Meridian was crowned Miss Southern in the Associated Student Body/Delta Gamma sponsored 39th annual pageant. The 19-year-old sophomore, majoring in performing arts, also won the talent competition with her rendition of "Corner In the Sky."

Seventeen contestants competed for the coveted title and were judged in the areas of talent, evening gown, swimsuit, and judges' interviews.

Those receiving the titles of alternates were Jana Kay Mills of Bay Springs, first alternate; Laurie Mullis of Hattiesburg, second alternate and swimsuit preliminary winner; Heidi Cline of Fort Walton Beach, Florida, third alternate; and Kelli Pigott of Indianola, fourth alternate. Special awards were given to Diane Silver of Mobile, Alabama, who won the Director's Award, and Cindy Brown of Jackson, who was voted Miss Congeniality.

Entertainment for this year's pageant was indeed special, as the 1983 Miss Mississippi and Miss America alternate Wanda Geddie, and Miss Mississippi 1984, Kathy Manning, sang and danced to a variety of duets and solos, including the pageant's theme "That's Entertainment."

Tammy Holder



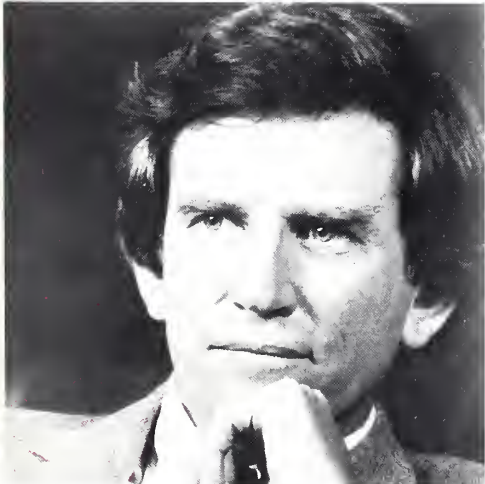


THE ELECTION



“Our work is not finished,” proclaimed President Reagan on a Sunday night in January of 1984, putting an end to the speculations of the American public. Rumors had abounded that Reagan was feeling all of his 73 years and that he would prefer to quit while he was ahead rather than face the possibility of losing the election and leaving office in defeat. His request for “four more years,” however, brought cheers from many American homes. From his “aw shucks” grin down

to his ranch-worn cowboy boots, Reagan was a well-liked man in his first term as president. The preceding four years had done nothing but make him look good. Inflation was down in 1984 while the economy was up. Over six million new jobs were created, crime rates deopped, and \$31 billion was recovered from fraud or waste. Reagan had proven himself a capable leader with the pushover liberation of Grenada and could credit himself with a powerful new patriotism that could be felt



From top, Vice President George Bush, Democratic party presidential nominee Walter Mondale, running mate Geraldine Ferraro, and Senator Gary Hart.

throughout the country. Upon the commencement of his second presidential campaign, Reagan was optimistic about his political future, as well as that of America. USM Political Science Professor Joseph Parker called it "the clearest choice presented to the American public in 20 years."

On an icy morning in February of 1983, Walter "Fighting Fritz" Mondale became a democratic contender for the presidency. "I know myself," he boasted to the crowd at St. Paul. "I am ready. I am ready to be President of the United States." It had taken four years of experience as vice president in the Carter White House to bring Mondale's confidence and ambition to that level. A representative of his party's New Deal tradition, Mondale was seen as a compassionate man with possibilities. His promise was to make America a safer, fairer, and more productive place than it had been in recent years. His campaign opened up its Washington headquarters in early 1982, with media consultant Ray Spence seeking to remake Mondale in the image of a stronger man. Spence noted in a strategy memo that the public looked upon Mondale as "a typical old-fashioned politician whose heart is in the right place but has no real depth, no real inner strength, no real backbone—a politician who is so tied to old answers that he is not up to the job of leading a new America."

In April of 1983, John Glenn journeyed in with a flutter of American flags, down John Glenn Highway to John Glenn High School where he announced his candidacy for President. He had come, he said, to call America back to a belief in the possibilities of tomorrow. "Two decades ago," he said, "I served a young president who promised to get America moving . . . I say it's time America was on the march." Glenn sought to be the Democratic party's hero as Ronald Reagan was for the Republican party. He banked on winning the nomination through the media alone, putting his American heroism on a pedestal instead of organizing precincts and grubbing endorsements. By midsummer, he had drawn even with Mondale in the polls and had overtaken him in trial heats against Reagan, documenting his claim that he was the electable man. The entire edifice, however, soon proved to be one built on mere dreams. Glenn came to politics late in life and showed neither pleasure nor eloquence in his campaigning. Politics for Glenn was less a vocation than a support system. Strategies changed from week to week, and he was finally reduced to trying to define himself by attacking Mondale. When he turned negative, he became just another politician, and a

losing one at that.

"It's time for a transition," wailed Jesse Jackson at an audience from the ballroom stage at the Peachtree Plaza in Atlanta, his voice hoarse and thick, his face streaming sweat, and his own passion becoming stronger by the answering amens. "From freedom to equality, from charity to party, our time has come!" In midsummer of 1983, Jesse Jackson made public his intention to run for the presidency. He was by no means a politician, but, rather, a preacher who had come to prominence in the 1960s as a follower of Martin Luther King, Jr. His jump-on-the-bandwagon candidacy more nearly resembled a crusade than a conventional presidential campaign. According to Jackson's press secretary, Frank Watkins, getting elected was never seriously a part of the picture; the campaign was conceived instead as a kind of civil rights demonstration raised to a higher plane, with Jackson as its evangelist chief. His mission, Watkins said, was "prophetic."

Jackson's campaign got off to a spectacular running start by garnering the black endorsements that would have otherwise gone to Fritz Mondale. Jackson could fill a hall and light it up with ease, but the drudgery of organization seemed to defeat him. His reliance on the collection plate as the basic means of fund-raising saddled him with a limited cash flow for his campaign. At a USM campaign stop in the spring semester of 1983, Jackson arrived an hour and a half late for a scheduled appearance at Bennett Auditorium. "If he can't make it at least somewhere near on time to his own scheduled appearances, I'd hate to see him as president," commented one annoyed student. Jackson also erred when he referred to Jews as hymies in what he thought was an in-the-family-chat with a black reporter from the **Washington Post**, a slip of the tongue that reawakened tensions between the Jews and the blacks. Jackson evaded dealing with the uproar that resulted, pleading innocence or amnesia for days on end. His standing in the polls went from double to single digits within a week, effectively eliminating Jackson from the race for the candidacy altogether, but his campaign as the first serious black presidential candidate in either party will always have historical significance.

Mondale might have had the Democratic nomination in the bag had it not been for a dark horse candidate who unexpectedly swept the primaries after a brief television appearance with the other contenders for the nomination. Gary Hart, the voice for the



On Tuesday, November 6, the lengthy and controversial race finally came to an end. Reagan fidgeted inside his hotel room, refusing to trust any results until they were confirmed at the polls. "I'm going to wait until somebody knocks on my door," the President joked. "If they say, 'Hey you,' I'll know I lost." Reagan achieved a 16.5 million vote lead over Fighting Fritz, twice the margin he had over Jimmy Carter in 1980. Mondale carried

Karen Godail

Happy 75th, Southern!

March 30, 1985, marked the kickoff of the University of Southern Mississippi's 75th Anniversary Celebration. The gala will continue through September 18, 1987. The first date commemorates the college's establishment by the Mississippi Legislature, while the second date represents the actual convening of classes on Southern's campus.

The fanfare began with a satellite broadcast to over 100 alumni meetings all over the United States and will last for the next 30 months.

We present "Southern At Seventy-Five" as not only a chronicle of the events of this year, but also as a contemplation of that which brings us our own peculiar brand of distinction.

And no matter how often circumstances may bring us to wonder to the contrary, we can conclude with all certainty that we are proud to be a part of this university.

Happy 75th, Southern!



Loss of leadership roles prompts students to rally for restrictive checks on College Board powers

In summer of 1984, the State College Board stripped the University of Southern Mississippi of its assigned leadership roles in journalism and computer science, bringing on accusations that the move was one of alumni politics.

The 13-member board, which oversees the eight state universities in Mississippi, made the decision to switch the journalism leadership role to the accredited department at Ole Miss and move computer science into an undesignated category that includes subjects such as business and English.

President Aubrey K. Lucas immediately emphasized that the loss of leadership roles did not mean the loss of the majors themselves. Total enrollment of students majoring in journalism comes to 173, with class enrollment standing at well over 400; USM's computer science department ranks in the top five in the nation, with 1,500 majors and enrollment close to the 5,000 mark. The computer science department is pledged to upgrading its program and will actively seek national accreditation. The Department of Journalism has received provisional accreditation, making USM part of a group of 17 universities with accreditation in four programs and one of the few schools to achieve this without relying on broadcast divisions. The purpose of assigning a leadership role is to guide the College Board in determining which university's request for financial and structural assistance within a given field of study should be granted highest priority.

Local response to the loss of the roles resulted in the formation of the USM Political Activist Committee, a lobbying group dedicated to protecting the interests of USM. Although Southern is the largest university in the state, almost 80% of the College Board members are from North Mississippi; the result, main-

tains the USM-PAC, is a lop-sided granting of funds and favors.

A move to restrict the seemingly unlimited powers of the College Board took the form of a legislative bill that would precisely define the acceptable routes a College Board decision could follow.

The bill originated out of a written request submitted by Associated Student Body President Steve Sheppard and the Student Body Presidents' Council. Authored by Hattiesburg Senators Rick Lambert and David Smith, the bill would require the College Board to publish the standards which a program would be measured against before the Board could take legal action of any kind against a program.

Urging students to lobby in support of the bill, the Associated Student Body of USM distributed information packets, complete with model letters and district maps, to encourage a campus letter-writing campaign to back the bill.

Political support for the bill seemed positive, but inconsistent. The proposal that the Board could not in any way remove, limit, or change a university's programs

without the required prior publication was immediately voted down in the House Universities and Colleges committee when it was introduced by Hattiesburg Representative J.B. Van Slyke.

Anxious to avoid the same lobbying efforts of the College Board that had killed the bill so readily in the House of Representatives, backers of the motion scaled down the language and aspirations of the bill in an effort to guarantee passage in the house. Largely due to the arguments of College Board President Charles

Jacobs, the bill was amended to require only that the Board notify the president or chancellor over the school to be affected by the decision of the Board and work closely with them in the process of the changes. The aim of the altered bill was to assure at minimum that the colleges and universities are informed prior to the announcement or implementation of any restrictive action.

The original version of the bill passed the Senate narrowly, but a reconsideration of the amended version passed with a whopping 8-0 vote.

When the issue came up before the House of Representatives again, the bill was re-strengthened to the point of requiring that a university president must be consulted before any program can be altered or removed, only to be cut back down to the milder version before passage.

The amended bill was signed into law by Governor Bill Allain on Monday, April 1, 1985.

**Marcie Davis,
Dee Dougherty,
Kim Willis**

Dangerous Hardy street crossing gets long-awaited “walk/don’t walk” traffic light

After years of seemingly endless fuss, USM students were granted a traffic light on Hardy Street and Thirty-Eighth Avenue in early October. The purpose of the new light is to guarantee safe street crossing from campus to Elam Arms and off-campus housing.

Due largely to the lobbying efforts of a USM planning committee, the city of Hattiesburg okayed the move of a used light from the downtown McCloud-Hardy area to the section of Hardy running across the front of campus. Moving a light rather than adding a new one dropped the cost from the originally estimated \$50,000 to \$10,000.

With the installation of the new traffic light, the students can now push a button for a red light and a “walk” prompt, with an average wait of thirty-five seconds.



The Hardy Street crossing prior to the installation of the new traffic light.

University and city officials alike agree that the installation of some sort of barricade to prevent jay walking would be fea-

sible, but no such project has been arranged for yet.

Marcie Davis

Charges of wrongdoing abound

ASB election yields multiple appeals in post-race outcry

This year’s race for executive offices and senate positions in the Associated Student Body was plagued by controversy. Although no one had contested the race as of March 26, the Tuesday election night, appeals were eventually made.

After vice presidential hopeful Daniel Hall lost the race by twelve votes, he contested the election on the grounds that the election procedures were “ambiguous.” The close outcome of the race prompted a recount of the ballots, confirming Todd Courtney as the winner.

Another major issue of the election was the failure to make candidates aware of their duty to post position papers. The election code states that the candidates shall turn in the position papers of their

own choosing to the Election Commissioner; these materials can include qualifications, platforms, graphics, photos, and similar material.

ASB Vice President David Kendrick proposed that the entire results of the Senate election be revoked. However, since all candidates were equally affected by not turning in position papers, the decision was made that the race would not be recalled. Runoffs were held, with each candidate being notified to submit position papers.

The appeal filed about Lee Carnes being listed on the science-technology ballot rather than the library science ballot, thus altering the outcome in the sci-tech race, was ruled invalid, as the appeal was not

made within 48 hours after the election.

Shortly after the election, a hearing was held to determine what additional changes would be necessary to further better the recently revised election code. Suggestions made for future elections included a meeting of candidates and more specific methods of ballot preparation, vote tallying, and appeal filing.

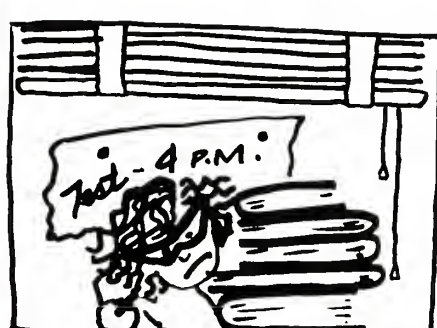
Despite the many setbacks involved in the election process, Barry Reynolds succeeded in taking the office of student body president, receiving 59 percent of the student vote.

Dee Dougherty

"Roadtrip, roadtrip!"

You've been there before. We know—we all have. Semester burn-out slaps you in the face, taunting you with the grim realization that you're going to have to either fight back with some serious diversion or wimp out by surrendering yourself to its fatalistic clutches.

Never mind that your impending projects and exams prod endlessly at your guilty conscience; forget that you are long overdue for a weekend visit home; overlook the fact that the likelihood of your having enough food to get you through the next week correlates directly to the number of hours you put in on your job this weekend. The urge for hitting the road rather than hitting the books strikes as never before in the debilitating weeks leading up to finals.



Thus, you come to the proper conclusion that a major-scale roadtrip is crucial to the maintenance of your precariously-balanced state of well-being. Roadtrips to Jackson and Biloxi will suffice temporarily, but **real** roadtripping means crossing the state lines in search of a lower drinking age. New Orleans and Pensacola fit the bill nicely, with the respective age limitations of 18 and 19; their geographical proximity, permitting one to indulge and still make it back for an early morning class, is a winning bonus.

The actual date of a roadtrip is best left to fate. **Planning a roadtrip as much as invites** killer tests, family emergencies, and

expensive car trouble. No, the finest of roadtrips are born out of spontaneity. A wild-eyed friend flinging himself through your door, bellowing, "Roadtrip, roadtrip!" is as good a reason as any for abandoning the books. My all-time favorite excuse for a roadtrip is conjuring up an honest-to-God justification for the travel—i.e., a roadtrip to Florida to search for an out-of-print book vital to the completion of a senior project or a trek to the Cafe du Monde to satisfy a maddening craving for beignets.



There are any number of unwritten rules to follow when you actually set out on your roadtrip. Among the wisest of them:

1. Roadtrips involving the pursuit of a tan should **not** be aided in their execution by a few fibs. No teacher worth his salt is going to buy any story about a case of the 24-hour flu if you return looking as well-bronzed as if you just stepped down from the lifeguard's chair.



2. Leave your studies on campus. Grant-

ed, I managed to read Orstein's "Psychology of Consciousness" while sweltering under the Florida sun and successfully memorized French conjugations with a flashlight on a bumpy highway trip to Pat O's, but the albatross of schoolwork is enough to ruin your travelling mates' good time without your less-than-subtle reminders.

3. Choose your roadtripping companions with care. Although limiting yourself to close friends reeks with missed opportunity (Two mutual pals of mine returned from a roadtrip as the best of friends after one had to hold up the other, who had fallen asleep in a nightclub restroom from the combination of physical exhaustion and alcohol overindulgence), you should **never** extend this axiom to the opposite extreme of inviting a person you thoroughly despise just because they have volunteered their imported sports car as the means of transport. No sense in setting yourself up for disaster.



No matter how great a fervor you approach your roadtrip with, however, there will always be an occasional fiasco or two. I remember a particularly recent trip that involved a late departure, a two-hour long wrong turn, an insolent waiter, and a 3 a.m. blow-out with a car full of decidedly non-mechanically minded passengers.

Need I tell you, however, that despite our muttered swearings to the contrary, we were back on the road the following week?

Kim Willis

Culture-crossing language program offers distinction with 19 country representation

Not all students who enroll at USM do well at English. In fact, some of them don't know any English at all.

Since 1947, USM has been in the business of teaching foreign students English. In that year, Southern began the Latin American Institute, which taught Latin American businessmen the English language. This program evolved into the English Language Institute which is in existence today.

Students from the middle and far east as well as Latin America come to USM to participate in the extensive four-level program. They take a placement exam which puts them in a category ranging from knowing no English at all to knowing just about enough to be accepted as an academic student. The program requires 25 hours of courses a week, including grammar, vocabulary, reading, writing, and listening comprehension.

But these students leave USM with more than just memories of the drudgery of their studies.

"They leave [USM] with a good feeling about Mississippi," said Shirley Bateman, director of the ELI. Bateman notes that other USM students and the community are very friendly towards the international students.

Many churches in the area plan special events for the benefit of the foreign students on campus. Temple Baptist Church holds an international fair every spring, while Main Street Baptist hosts an international holiday feast. The Baptist Student Union invites the ELI students over for meals and their various planned programs, and 38th Avenue Baptist Church holds weekly English language drill classes for them.

In February, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and the ELI co-sponsored a melting pot festival for all international



students. The annual event represented each participating country with food samples, crafts, music, dancing, and other cultural displays. Folk dancing, singing, a martial arts demonstration, and a Japanese tea ceremony highlighted the culture-crossing event.

About 50% of the students in the ELI program eventually become academic students. "Many are required by their countries to be accepted as academic students in the university before they can enroll in the program," she said. Although most students go back to their own countries after they graduate, some like it so much in America that they choose to stay. The majority of these academic graduates are able to find good jobs.

The international students get much out of

USM's ELI program, but leave their own international mark on our country, said Bateman. Furthermore, their being here enhances the economy, she added.

In an attempt to further internationalize the university, USM adopted a sister Korean college in January. Mokpo National College in the Republic of Korea has many similarities to USM. It, too, started out as a normal school, then a teacher's college, and finally, like USM, became a national university.

The agreement will provide opportunities for faculty and student exchange, joint faculty research, official academic visitations, and the exchange of cultural and athletic programs.

Karen Godail

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ENGLISH LANGUAGE INSTITUTE STUDENTS

Japan	14
Korea	6
Saudi Arabia.....	5
Costa Rica	4
Thailand	4
Venezuela	3
El Salvador	3
Iran	2
Colombia	2
Honduras.....	2
Mexico.....	2
Vietnam.....	2
Bolivia	2
Bahrain.....	1
Nicaragua.....	1
Syria.....	1
India.....	1
Taiwan	1
Republic of Panama.....	1
Total.....	57



Former ELI students who have gone on to become academic students come together with current ELI enrollees for a group portrait.

Declining attendance on part of students, community members prompts revision of Honors—sponsored forum lecture series

A new program was proposed in November to replace the faltering university forum lectures.

Honor's Forum, which features distinguished speakers on a weekly basis, is a

one semester hour course open to all students enrolled in the university. Students must attend six of the eight lectures given in a semester. Honors students are required to take forum four times.

Revision of the forum lectures was proposed after the program experienced a significant decline in attendance over a three year period. Dr. Richard Bowers, director of the university forum, holds that the proposed changes will make better use of the \$20,000 per semester allotted for use in the program.

Food service gears to student tastes, needs

Striving to meet the needs of the student, University Food Services undertook several new projects this year aimed at providing greater service.

In the fall of 1984, the Commons' hours were extended to meet the unpredictable meal times of working students. Meal service times were switched from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4:45 to 6:30 p.m. to a more convenient 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. with the exception of two periodic 15 minute breaks.

The Union Grill and Coffee Shop will also adapt to varying demands of the students, undergoing either a face lift or transformation into a popular fast food restaurant in the near future. In March, a survey taken

among customers to determine which change the students would prefer resulted in an almost split vote.

Renovation suggestions included adding new furniture, opening up a larger serving space, installing a salad bar, and selling soft serve ice cream.

Transforming the grill into a fast food service would result in a franchise takeover of the cafeteria.

The reasons cited for the proposed facility updates were to compensate for the large noon rush and to satisfy the changing tastes and needs of the students.

If the proposal is adopted by the forum committee, the individual university department will become more involved in choosing the speakers. Each department would be responsible for organizing and administering a seminar, to be given by their chosen speaker.

The guest speaker would visit the campus six times to conduct the seminar, which would be open to graduate students of that particular department and senior honors students. Honors students would be required to take one three-hour seminar.

In addition to conducting a seminar, the speaker would also give public lectures open to all students and faculty.

Karen Godail

Karen Godail

Racial, social housing conflicts cause changes in residence halls

Housing conflicts among blacks and whites, greeks and independents, led to many changes in residence hall policies in 1984-1985.

Early in spring semester, the oldest sorority on campus had its charter cancelled by national headquarters. Sigma Sigma Sigma, colonized in 1937, failed to increase its floundering membership to an acceptable level during a February recolonization effort.

Barbara Ross, associate dean of student development, concluded that the sorority was unable to recolonize successfully because the effort was attempted in the spring rather than in the fall. Most women with the intention of joining a sorority did so during the formal fall rush; other potential members may have joined Delta Zeta sorority during its recolonization drive in fall of 1983 or Alpha Delta Pi in its establishment of a new chapter this past fall.

Tri Sigma's disbanding opened up the top floor of Wilber Hall, Panhellenic housing, to other sororities. Although the six remaining members were not required to move until the end of the spring semester, competition for the open floor began as soon as Sigma Sigma Sigma's closing became official.

The four sororities not housed in Panhellenic at that time were Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, and Sigma Gamma Rho.

In order to qualify for housing in a vacant floor in Wilber Hall, a sorority must submit proof that funds will be available to pay the nine month \$1,080 rent for the chapter room. If more than one group fulfills the requirement, the group which has been on campus the longest is given the floor.

Alpha Kappa Alpha, the oldest chapter of the eligible campus groups, was chosen to live on the vacated floor starting in the fall

of 1985. AKA will be the first black sorority to be housed in Wilber Hall.

The black greek system suffered a setback in late March, however, when Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity had its charter suspended. The suspension stemmed from hazing activities that took place in campus housing.

Responding to a call from the housing office about a ransacked room in Bond Hall, Joe Paul, dean of student development, investigated and found four physically and emotionally abused pledges in the room.

One pledge was forced to drink numerous cartons of milk while another had a large bruise on his chest from being punched. The pledges were reportedly flogged with paddles and canes and forced to do painful calisthenics. The four pledges were confined to a crowded dorm room designed to accomodate two people. Paul noted that all the pledges were suffering from fatigue and lack of sleep.

The fraternity was found guilty of a total of seven charges, resulting in a suspension of charter for one year. They will be permitted to apply for another charter in May of 1986.

In December, Associated Student Body President Steve Sheppard made a proposal for an integrated greek social system.

USM is practically a segregated community, stated Sheppard. A large percentage of the activities on campus are sponsored by the segregated greek system. Thus, most of these activities turn out to have predominately white or black participation.

The problem at hand is not the fault of the University or the greeks, said Sheppard. There are no provisions against a white joining a black fraternity or sorority or vice versa.

The change is not expected to occur for several years, but Sheppard hopes that with the ASB's encouragement, it will come about naturally. Although the move of AKA into Panhellenic is not an integration within a group, it will bring the greek system closer to the integration of the residence halls, where blacks and whites are integrated to the extent of sharing rooms.

Greeks also faced the problem of housing sororities in residence halls other than Panhellenic.

In November, the responses were mixed to the possibility of setting aside a floor in Scott Hall for Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Many Scott Hall residents resented the idea of being pushed off their floors. They worried that the sorority would bring unwanted noise and revelry to the dorm. By contrast, many residents were enthusiastic about the potential move, feeling that the shared housing would help to close up the gap between greeks and independents.

Alpha Delta Pi was not assigned a housing unit as a group, but many ADPi's chose to move into an east wing floor of Scott Hall for spring semester. No serious problems have arisen.

Recognizing the need for special interest group housing, USM Housing set up guidelines that will allow non-greek organizations as well as sororities and fraternities to set up quarters in campus residence halls. Official university organizations with at least 16 members and an on-campus advisor may reserve a living unit if application is made four weeks prior to housing pre-registration. The organization must be in good standing with the university. This policy applies to greek and independent groups alike.

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Campus John Zaccaro speech results in probation

The Young Democrats, a political organization of USM students, was slapped with a three week probation without sanction charge on October 10 for violating a Mississippi ten-day prior notice rule. The probation resulted from a September speaking engagement at the Wesley Foundation by John Zaccaro, Jr., the 20-year-old son of vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro. John Revis, the Young Democrats member who coordinated Zaccaro's visit, said that he only learned of Zaccaro's desire to speak at USM about six days before his arrival.

Plans were to have Zaccaro speak at an informal gathering of Young Democrats about campaign policy, but the small reception turned into a local media event. The Young Democrats were guilty not for holding a reception in Zaccaro's honor, but because Zaccaro gave his speech on campus, which is in violation of the speaker policy.

As a result of the problems with the Zaccaro speech, the Associated Student Body's Legal Services division proposed that the required 10-days notice be scaled down to a two-day notification. Although such a request would lessen the time for appealing a denial of permission to speak, the change would make little difference, because speakers are rarely denied.

Once a finalized version of the proposal is adopted, it will be sent to Peter Durkee, vice president of student affairs, for approval. From Durkee it will go to President Lucas, will in turn send it to the State Board of Trustees of Institutions of Higher Learning for verification. The USM Young Democrats can only stand by to wait for this much-needed change in policy, but not for less than ten days!

Karen Godail

As of this writing in late February, the state College Board has made no decision on the proposal, which has passed through all USM channels—
Editor.



Deficit overcome for golden eagle mascot

USM nearly lost its golden eagle to the government due to a debt of \$15,000. The money owed for Nuggett's upkeep was lowered to a palatable \$3,000 in the spring, due to student and alumni fund-raising efforts.

The USM foundation, which receives and administers all private gifts to the university, loaned money to Nuggett's fund in 1980 for the construction of the bird's present living quarters.

Half scholarships to the eagle's caretakers and food and maintenance for the mascot also contributed to the deficit.

The Alumni Association, working with the campus' ROTC programs, organized a fund-raising activity for the Homecoming game. Close to \$4,000 was collected from Golden Eagle fans attending the game.

Clubs and other civic organizations also contributed to the Nuggett fund.

It wasn't until early in the spring semester, however, that the deficit was cut to a "safe" amount. At the prompting of Associated Student Body Senator Gary Howell, a bill allowing voluntary contributions of \$2 per student at spring registration passed the senate. Nearly a third of all registering students participated, bringing in \$4,600 more to the fund.

It looks as if Nuggett, who is on loan from the U.S. Department of Interior, will preside over quite a few seasons of USM athletics to come. With finances and circumstances permitting, the university will acquire a female counterpart for the handsome bird.

Karen Godail

Out with the old, in with the new

Entire Honors faculty fired; 'new blood' pumped into program

They called it a means of introducing new blood into the Honors College, but the callous "rotation" of the Honors faculty came off looking like a bureaucratic conspiracy against educational ethics.

It was a strange thing, that blanket dismissal. Somehow, we had never noticed that there was anything wrong with the **old** blood. When James Sims, vice president of academic affairs, called a meeting of the Honors faculty to inform them of their termination, no honest justification could be offered for the action. There had been no whispered rumors of Honors College faculty giving hams to the parents of prospective honors students or accusations of incompetency in teaching. The move seemed to be one of campus politics, based upon jealousy and fear of a selective program that might reflect unfavorably on a university that strives for educational equality across the board.

The infamous Doblin report that orchestrated this fiasco was drawn up largely on the basis of a meeting with Honors College students. To this day, it is difficult for us to accept that it was our very loyalty and enthusiasm for the unity of our department that led to its systematic destruction. The committee, headed by Dr. Steve Doblin, chairman of the department of mathematics, seemed eager to help us fine-tune an already excellent program; we were completely candid in our responses and gladly cooperated with the investigative process.

The betrayal that resulted bore little resemblance to the constructive recommendations we had anticipated. Our dedication to our honors studies was twisted to read as a collective thumbing of noses at the university as a whole. The cautious support we granted for a potential means of improving the program was interpreted as a whole-hearted approval of the impending hatchet job.

Our distrust of the inconsistent Doblin report is justifiable. Among the changes deemed necessary by the report were the recommendations that we be given an honors library and an active student association. We can only assume that the ad hoc committee chose not to tour the honors facilities in McMillin Hall; had they bothered to step inside the building, it would have been immediately noted that the Honors College library is a favorite gathering place for all levels of Honors College students and that "Honors Student Association Meeting Tonight—Be There!" signs are very much in evidence.

A more technically accurate and workable solution was presented by a committee drawn from outside the university—a committee, may I note, made up of Honors experts rather than a group largely comprised of mathematics and business teachers blindly passing judgment on an interdisciplinary program that bears a rather vague resemblance at best to their own fields of expertise.

While the outside evaluators expressed approval of the proposal to introduce new faculty, they were adamant that an across-the-board dismissal of faculty would "severely disrupt the program" and would generate "unnecessary psychological consequences."

Whatever was behind the decision to spend money and energy soliciting a second opinion for what was apparently appearances purposes only remains to be seen. The news broke on March 7, 1985, that the faculty was being dismissed following the resignation of Dr. Wallace Kay, Honors College dean. The day before spring break timing of the dismissal was significant; Sims admitted the plans had been in the making for some time and were slated for release over the student holiday. He had good reason to expect an infuriated outcry. To literally turn our col-

lege upside down with only the sketchiest ideas for following up the action struck us all as the poorest of planning.

Our sole consolation lies in the fact that the administration and the Doblin committee truly believe the action they have taken is in the best interest of the Honors College and its future at Southern. And what are we students to do in the aftermath of such a decision? We wear our black arm bands and make our displeasure known, but short of withdrawing from the Honors College—which would pain us more than the college itself—our options for protest are limited. Total disregard has been shown for our opinion up to this point; it seems absurd to presume that our thoughts could matter to those who hold the cards now.

At this stage, we are all inclined to wonder what we have done that was so wrong. The firing—which, no matter how much some may prefer the neutral-connotation term of "rotation" is an accurate definition, according to my dictionary—of the honors faculty was a horrible insult. Undoubtedly, some students and faculty will leave not only the Honors College but the entire university as a result of the firing. What has been left behind is a mockery of what existed before; the bitterness that replaced our commitment to the program will hardly provide a solid foundation for the building of a new curriculum.

Dr. Peggy Prenshaw will have a hard go of it as the new Honors College dean by virtue of the unfortunate circumstances under which she came into her position. I have been told that she is a competent and compassionate woman, and extend to her my quasi-worthless but nonetheless well-intentioned wishes for success. She must have a tremendous strength of character to walk into a no-win situation like this one; God knows, she'll need all the strength she can get in the upcoming months.

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I could gather up those drab robes of academia that we are so often accused of shrouding our elitist affiliation in and call the firing of the Honors College faculty the leveling of humanity, but I'll just put it in those simple-minded, bottom line terms that the bureaucratic reasoning that rationalized the firing favors so. The firing of the Honors faculty was untimely, deceitful, and unwarranted. That move towards

distinction that we talk so much about seems to be nothing more than an aspiration for academic mediocrity.

Somehow, the value of our Honors degree seems cheapened. It is hard to believe that our luck has gotten this bad.

Kim Willis

Content of this article was accurate at our early April press time. Technical errors should be attributed to a lack of available official information at the transition point when this article was written—Editor.

The ringing in your ears . . .

Fire Alarm!

LOOKING AHEAD

In spring of 1984, maintenance men littered dormitory rooms at Elam Arms, Scott, Hattiesburg, and Mississippi Halls with ladders, wires, and tools of all sorts. The students were more than willing to endure this invasion of space and privacy because the men were installing an improved fire alarm system. The residents will truly feel safe and protected with this updated system. It is comforting to know that University Housing spends our money so wisely.



TYPICAL SCENARIO

Being able to go to sleep early may not sound exciting to anyone who's **not** a student, but after a day of rushing through back-to-back meetings, researching multiple term papers, and waking up at a nature-defying 5:00 a.m. to study for a mid-term exam, slumbering at an early hour sounds thrilling. My roommate had an



equally grueling schedule and was also ready to turn in for the night. We were both tucked in and resting peacefully, dreamy visions dancing in our heads when **that noise** started.

Rrrinnnggg, rrrriinnngggg, rrrriinnngggg, a continual, obnoxious ring.

Is it the phone?

Is it the alarm clock?

Is it Batman?



I only wish it were Batman to the rescue, but my roommate is shaking me to wake up. The "effective" fire detector has gone off—**again**. We reach for our robes, focus our eyes, and begin walking toward the stairs for the fourth time this week. In the windy November air, college women huddle together in front of Scott Hall, waiting for the head resident to signal that it's safe to return. Complaining was rampant as knees knocked on these chilly evenings.

CAUSE AND REFLECTIONS

Throughout the fall semester, the fire alarms went off an average of three times a week. Insects and hairspray were the primary culprits. Surely, University Housing can overcome dragon flies and Final Net . . .

The students walk out slowly now and some have to be pressured to leave the building at all. What with evacuation being such a bother, no one would react seriously in the presence of an actual fire. Thus, the new system has defeated its intended purpose.

An "effective" system, indeed.

Mary Harris



The false alarm situation was relieved somewhat by the installation of new control boxes and "bug screens" over the sensors in the most problem-plagued residence halls, but dorm dwellers still have middle-of-the-night evacuations on a fairly regular basis—Editor.



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Donation valued at \$24,500

Wheeling, dealing USM foundation takes sporty fundraising approach

The USM foundation got its own set of wheels on January 28 in the form of a costly DeLorean sports car.

Donated by Hattiesburg construction executive Wiley Fairchild, the 1981 model is valued at \$24,500. USM President Aubrey K. Lucas, who received the car in an official donation ceremony, said that the money would be used to advance USM's academic interests.

Fairchild attests that the car is in excellent condition and will likely go up much in value over time. He donated the collectible vehicle at the suggestion of John Wellons, Jr., director of development for the Alumni Association. Wellons observed that Fairchild never used the car and proposed that he give it to USM.

Fairchild bought the car because it was available for \$10,000 less than the price being charged by competing retailers. The car became a nuisance when his relatives were constantly wanting to borrow it.



Dr. Lucas atop the distinctive donation.

The USM foundation receives all tax-deductible private gifts donated to the university. Powell Ogletree, director of the Alumni Association, speculates that the car will be sold rather than stored and the

money will be put in the foundation to benefit the students.

Karen Godail

Campus core requirements to be revised as early as fall 1985

Future USM students will benefit from a more balanced education due to core curriculum revisions formulated in December.

The changes involve revisions in all areas of study, including reasoning and communication skills, humanities and fine arts, social and behavioral sciences, natural and applied sciences, and personal health and fitness.

The total number of semester hours required in the core curriculum will go from 32 to 46, but the 128 hours needed for graduation will not change.

Major changes in the core include higher-level math requirements, a mandatory literature course, and a required world civilization class that combines the American and world history courses. In the science department, eight hours of laboratory science will be required along with a three hour science elective; only six hours of science were required in the spring semester of 1985. A personal health and fitness class will replace the old two hour physical education requirement, and three hours from fine arts will be required.

All schools and colleges have prepared reports evaluating the content and objec-

tives of courses in the present core. The Academic Council will study each in-house evaluation before submitting a proposal to Dr. Lucas for official approval.

The changes were drawn up by the Academic Council's ad hoc committee with the initial purpose of upgrading the eight required curriculums. USM's university accreditation expires in spring of 1986, however, and the changes will support USM's bid for an extension. The changes may be implemented as soon as the fall semester of 1985.

Karen Godail

“For us, RC was equivalent to a modern day John Wayne”

Remember RC?

Not as in RC and moon pies, nor as in Royal Crown, but as in RC and Sidewinder, RC and Horn, RC and Lipps.

RC as in Reggie Collier.

RC as in Real Cool.

When I arrived here for my first semester, RC was at the height of his powers. It was the season before the NCAA report, the season before DeJarnette, the season of Bobby Collins and coverage in **Sports Illustrated**, the season that Reginald O. Collier became the first quarterback in NCAA history to rush and pass for over 1,000 yards. It was the year of our nationally televised massacre of Florida State (Remember live TV coverage?). That year through the first 10 games, Reggie threw only one interception.

What a year. What a guy.

I had never heard of Reggie Collier before that—my first, his second—season. But for some reason, after those magic dozen games, my roommate and I became fans of the perfect “10.”

Our fanness extended beyond an appreciation of Reggie’s throwing arm; we admired Reggie the man. To a pair of immature freshmen (and later sophomores), Reggie seemed to be the Platonic Ideal of Togetherness. He had the walk—a slow, shoulders-back strut, swaying lazily side to side with each wing-footed step. He had the perfect athletic body—broad, thick shoulders, slim at the waist, carrying 210 pounds on his 6’4” frame—with linebacker-mocking 4.4 speed. And he had the face with his confident, full-toothed smile, the distinguished high cheekbones, and his eyes—wide and black, slanting with just a touch of the Orient.

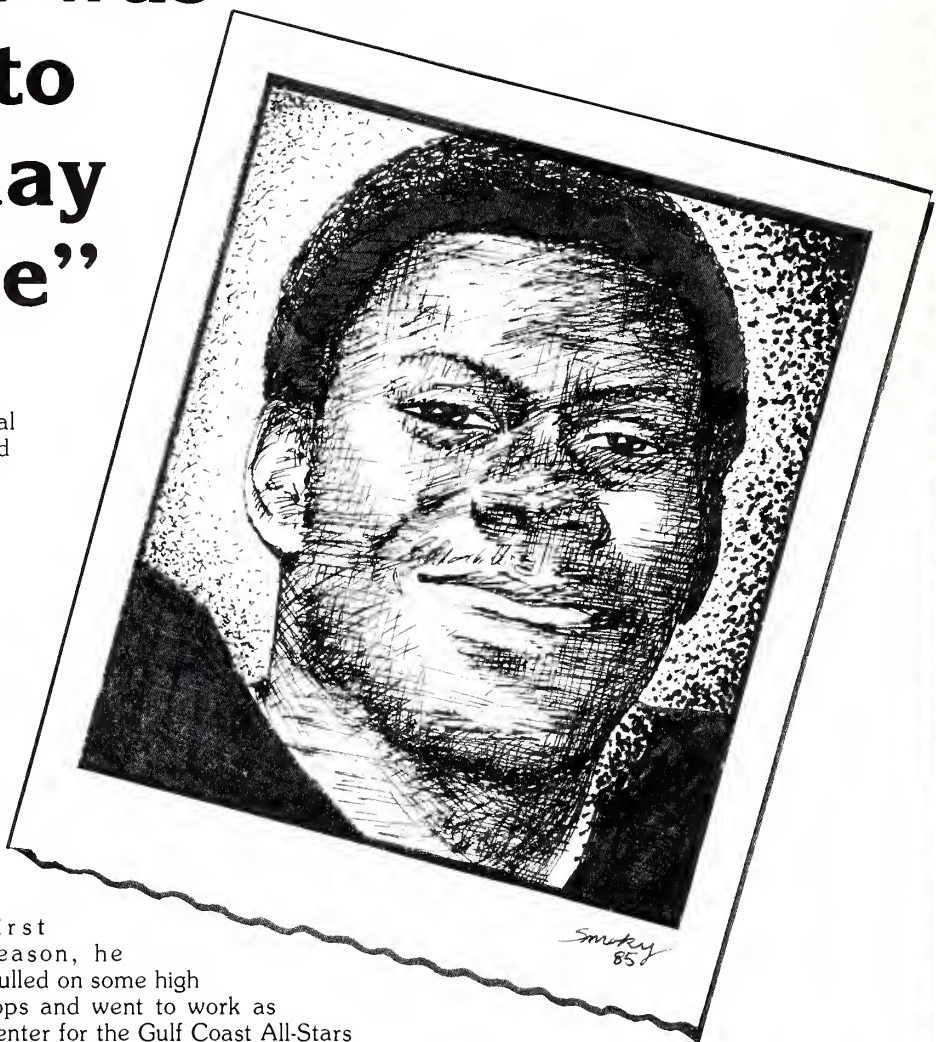
For us, RC was equivalent to a modern day John Wayne.

When Reggie hung up his cleats after that

first season, he pulled on some high tops and went to work as center for the Gulf Coast All-Stars intramural basketball team.

Whenever I hear of Tracy Gamble, I am reminded of RC’s last intramural game that year. Gulf Coast was playing the only team that offered them any real competition—a group of first year football players billed as Freshman Sensations. Both the All-Stars and the Sensations were undefeated. Reggie went up for a routine one-handed dunk, but for some reason cuffed the ball against the rim. Gamble, coming up fast from behind, accidentally clipped Collier’s legs out from under him and the 6’4” center crashed onto the hardwood floor, landing on his back. For 45 minutes Reggie writhed on the ground before a captive gym. The ambulance arrived. They strapped him onto a stretcher and whisked him away. Reggie didn’t play any more that year, but Gulf Coast went on to win the Division I title with ease. They had young talent and looked a cinch to continue their intramural domination. The following year, however, the Q Dogs of Omega Psi Phi took the title—Reggie had

learned to bark.



I remember Reggie as a pledge, kneeling one day in front of the Hub before big brother, Space Dog. He and the three other purple-clad hopefuls held their bricks high and chanted in disciplined unison, “Oh, big brother of Omega Psi Phi, you so smooth, you so cool, we wanna be just like you . . .” ending with “Is there anything we can do for you, Sir!”

Space Dog decided it would be appropriate for them to roll over on their backs like real dogs.

I remember the first time I saw RC vis a vis. I was walking past the Commons, when I saw him approaching with that sleepy stride. My heart raced stupidly, and I tried not to look too awed. Just before he passed by, I glanced up casually.

“What’s happenin’?” he muttered. I nodded an acknowledgement, my head cocked calmly to the side.

The next week he stopped at a stop sign

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across from my roommate's car at an intersection. "There he is," my roommate pointed out. Then RC made our day, sticking his arm out his sunroof to wave us into existence.

I went with the rugby team to last year's Ole Miss game. We arrived late Friday night, stopping at Wendy's outside of Oxford. To my amazement, big RC showed up with several of his canine friends. As we were leaving, a Canadian member of our team stepped purposely in front of the Silver Reggie Mobile. Collier stared patiently until the guy moved. It was only after we got in our car that I realized that everyone was just as embarrassed as I. "Man, Chuck, you're a jerk," somebody said. You just don't pull that crap on a local hero.

After the football game the following day as I walked back to my car, bruised and bloodied from the morning's rugby, Collier came trotting by, wearing a tight, purple Polo, his gold chains slapping lightly against his chest. Up ahead he straddled a Yamaha and pulled on a full-faced silver helmet, leaving only the bridge of his nose and those distinct eyes exposed. The bike's engine turned over smoothly.

"You better be careful with that thing," I said in passing.

He looked up and nodded. "I can handle it."

The last time I saw RC was just before his disastrous season with the Washington Federals. He was standing in the middle of the Commons, visiting with some of his fraternity brothers. I was standing in the diet line.

"RC!" I called over the rows of tables. He turned, looking curiously in my direction. I waved coolly. He stuck that big throwing arm up in the air and grinned.

Where have all the heroes gone?

I don't know about anybody else, but mine went to the USFL.

J. David Stem

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Eagle Fever



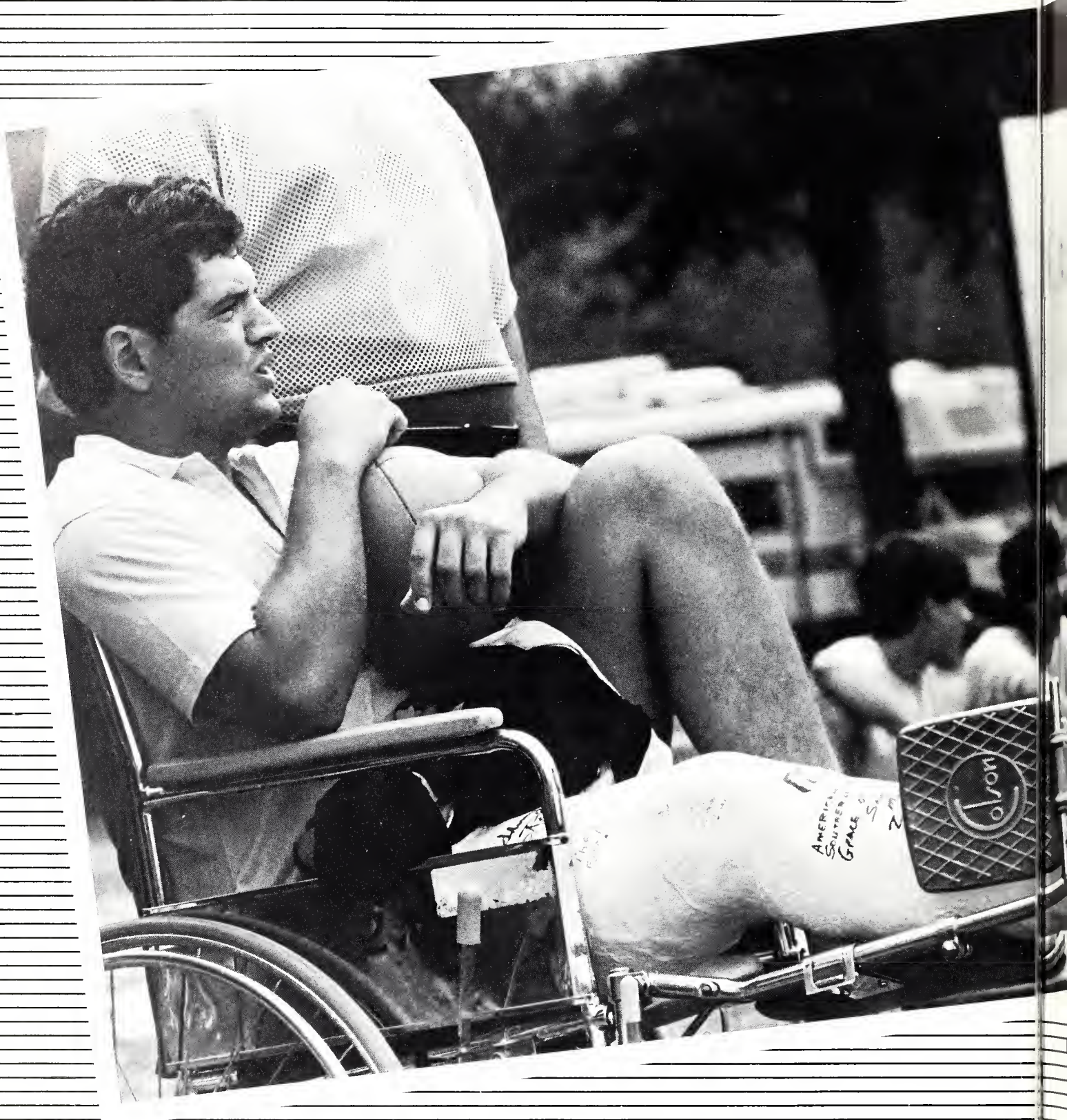
"HOW 'BOUT THEM EAGLES!" may not have been the catch phrase for the 1984 football season, but marketing the Nasty Bunch image was still a lucrative venture for manufacturers.

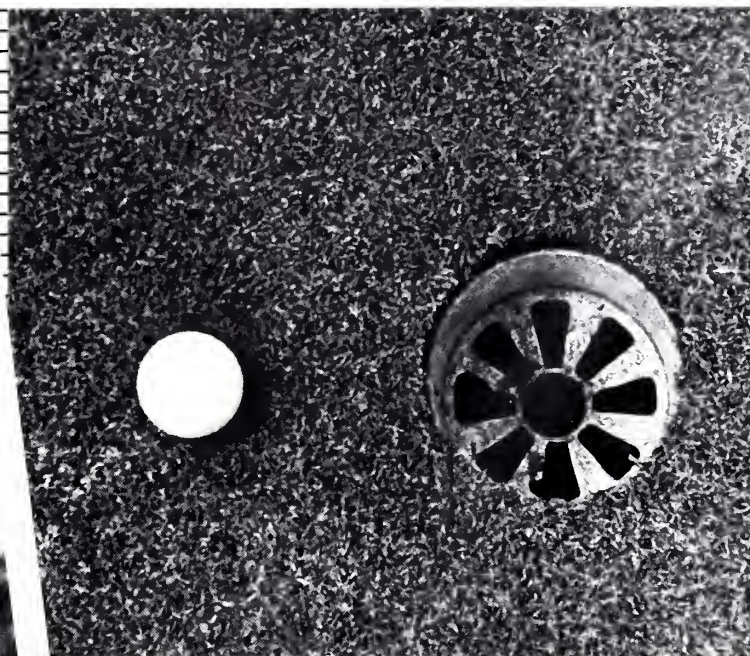
Katherine Bontemps, a junior in broadcast journalism, is flanked by a sampling of the products bearing the Eagle image that are available at the Hub Bookstore.



LUV
MY
EAGLES







C o m p e t i t i o n

A losing season wasn't a part of the game plan for the Golden Eagles, but the fall semester of 1984 marked the team's first in almost a decade. Finishing out with a lackluster 4-7 record, it would be a gross oversimplification to say that it was not one of our better years.

We all wondered how it had ever happened. At the start of the season, USM ranked as the 13th winningest team in the nation in the last 50 years of football. The Nasty Bunch had survived the loss of Collins, Collier, and Lipps and was determined to keep USM football moving in the direction of consistent national recognition.

Head Coach Jim Carmody blamed the losses on a lack of consistency from start to finish in a game and big plays by the opponents.

Many disillusioned fans preferred to find fault with Carmody's leadership, hastily overlooking relatively solid football seasons under his direction in 1982 and 1983.

Said Carmody in a much-quoted lament after a Tulane loss, "We seem to bring out the best in everybody we play. They play good and we play bad." It was time, he said, to "fight back."

Acknowledging that their opponents could "smell blood," a team not used to losing continued to be defeated game after game, falling victim to many of their traditionally most hapless opponents. The team rallied together to carry off (thank God) a victory against Ole Miss in the last match ever between the two football forces, but only with the psychological prodding of a "panty distribution" of dubious origins.

Even the not inconsiderable feat of winning the season's last two games lost a little of its glow when a juvenile on-field brawl between players broke out, tarnishing what should have been the glorious final moments of the season.

The Golden Eagles' problems were just starting when the playing ended. Four weeks shy of coming out of a two year probation, the athletic department was contacted by the NCAA through Athletic Director Roland Dale with the news that a celebration was not yet in order. The University brought upon itself an investigation of alleged violations committed in recruiting freshman signees by alerting the NCAA to the problem. It marked the third NCAA investigation of the USM athletic department in two years.

Determined to dispell the program's tainted image, the University chose to release freshman signee Donald Palmer of Brandon from his letter of intent to play football for USM; barred certain present and former Southern students from association with the football program; sacked Assistant Football Coach Jerry Fremin; and placed a freeze on Jim Carmody's salary, declining to extend his contract beyond its January 1987 cut-off at this time.

We collectively set about the business of putting the season behind us, and tried to regain our enthusiasm for fall of 1985. And as much as we complain and talk of hanging up our binoculars and gold and black pom poms for good, it's a far gone conclusion that we'll be right back in the stands same time next year, screaming ourselves hoarse. Hope springs ever eternal because, as we all well know, there's always another year.

Kim Willis



**“We’ve got
to fight back”**



football

September 8, 1984

USM vs. Georgia

19-26

The Golden Eagles opened the 1984 season with an enormous challenge "between the hedges" in Athens, Georgia. The 81,427 fans who witnessed the defensive struggle also saw a record-breaking kicking contest. Sophomore kicker Rex Banks nailed four field goals, establishing a new USM record for the most field goals in one game; Georgia kicker Kevin Butler matched Banks' footwork with four three-pointers of his own.

The two kickers set a new NCAA record for the most field goals in a single game.

Quarterback Robert Ducksworth threw for 155 yards, completing 12 of 20 attempts, and Sam Dejarnette rushed for 92 yards on 14 carries. An inspired team effort fell short, however, due to several crucial Eagle mistakes.

The first quarter belonged to the Eagles as they dominated both on offense and defense, posting a lead on Banks' first field goal of 30 yards. Butler responded with a 23-yarder for Georgia in the second quarter. Banks and Butler traded field goals to knot the score at USM 6, Georgia 6. Tracy Gamble rambled

11 yards and the Eagles went up by 7. The lead was cut, however, on another Butler field goal aided by two costly Eagle penalties. At halftime, the scoreboard read USM 13, Georgia 9.

The Bulldogs stormed out in the second half, scoring two touchdowns in the third quarter, the second on a 50-yard run by Andre Smith. The Eagles responded with two field goals, but were unable to get any closer. With time running out, Butler hit another field goal. The Bulldog defense stiffened, sacking Ducksworth three times on the final Eagles possession. The final game tally left Georgia 26, USM 19.



September 15, 1984
USM vs. Louisiana Tech
34-0

The Eagles opened their home campaign to the satisfaction of the 28,342 fans who came to M.M. Roberts Stadium. After sophomore Andrew Mott returned the opening kickoff 32 yards, quarterback Robert Ducksworth engineered a 69 yard scoring drive for the early lead. Ducksworth was responsible for 50 of these yards via land. Ducksworth would eventually gain 140 yards rushing before the game's final gun.

Stiff defensive play by the Nasty Bunch sty-

mied the Louisiana Tech offense the entire game. Andrew Mott returned the first Tech punt 59 yards for a touchdown, putting the Eagles on top at USM 14, Louisiana Tech 0. A 48-yard field goal by Rex Banks gave Southern a 17-0 lead. A late touchdown by Vincent Alexander closed the half.

The Eagles continued to play strong, adding another Banks field goal and a 59-yard touchdown gallop by Ducksworth in the second half. The Nasty Bunch sealed the victory with outstanding defensive play by Richard Byrd, Greg Haeusler, and Tim Smith. The winning score was USM 34, Louisiana Tech 0.





September 22, 1984
USM vs. Auburn
12-35

The Eagles flew into Auburn's Jordan-Hare Stadium in Auburn, Alabama and were forced to flutter home on the short end of a 35-12 decision witnessed by 74, 841 orange-and-blue clad fans. An Auburn team minus Heisman candidate Bo Jackson and hurting from two opening losses came to life, chewing up the Nasty Bunch for 318 total yards. As linebacker Greg Haeusler observed, "We were doing everything wrong the first quarter." The War Eagles scored twice in the first quarter on drives of 62 and 69 yards, setting the tally at USM 3, Auburn 14. A scrambling Robert Ducksworth set up a 48-yard field goal by Rex Banks. Auburn rebounded with a long time-consuming drive to lengthen its lead to 21 points to USM's three. The Eagles managed a 38-yard field goal to draw closer, but any hope of an Eagle comeback was flattened when Brent Fullwood returned the second-half kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown.

Southern scored again late in the third quarter, but a two-point try failed, leaving the score at USM 12, Auburn 28. Another USM special team breakdown allowed a 46-yard punt return to close out the scoring at Auburn 35, USM 12.

September 29, 1984
USM vs. Memphis State
13-23

For the 28,831 fans who entered M.M. Roberts Stadium, the first quarter resembled a replay of the previous game at Auburn. Tiger running back James "Punkin" Williams bounced off a tackle and sprinted 68 yards on the game's first play to post a 7-0 score in favor of the visitors. Stunned early, the Eagles were unable to add momentum or imagination into their offense. Memphis State added a field goal to their score to make it 10-0 Tigers. The Eagles soared back with a Vincent Alexander touchdown and two late field goals by Rex Banks, making the Eagles the leader at the half, 13-10.

The Tigers roared back on their first possession of the second half to regain the lead they would never relinquish. The Eagle offense went into hiding in the final 30 minutes and eventually wound up on the wrong end of the 23-13 score.







The Senior Line-Up . . .



Scott Allen . . .



Richard Byrd . . .

October 6, 1984 USM vs. Mississippi State 18-27

The 50,184 faithful who flocked to see the first round of the state championship saw the reappearance of a phantom that had haunted the Golden Eagles in their first four games—that of the big play. With Bulldog quarterback Don Smith generating the plays, State opened the scoring with a 56-yard bomb from Smith to flanker Louis Clark to establish the score at USM 0, MSU 7. The Eagles responded with a 26-yard field goal and played solid defense the rest of the half, despite giving up a 31-yard field goal to finish out the half.

In the third quarter, missed tackles allowed the Bulldogs' Smith to romp 80 and 56 yards for touchdown and post a formidable lead of 24 points to USM's three. Two late touchdowns by Vincent Alexander were not enough to turn the game around, as the Eagles fell to the Bulldogs for the first time in seven years, closing out at a humiliating loss of MSU 27, USM 18.

October 13, 1984 USM vs. Tulane 7-35

Before a Superdome crowd of 30,374, the Eagles fell to their fourth loss in a row. The Green Wave applied a beating comparable to the 42-7 loss to Alabama in 1980. As Coach Carmody put it, "We seem to bring out the best in everybody we play . . . they play good and we play bad." The Eagle offense gave up seven fumbles, losing four, and suffered five interceptions. The Green Wave

offense, however, moved at will on the Nasty Bunch, scoring a quick 28 points in the first half. Struggling with the Green Wave defense left the Eagles looking futile and confused. 3,000 disillusioned Eagle fans were looking at a halftime scoreboard of USM 0, Tulane 28.

The second half was noteworthy only in that the Eagles managed to eliminate the goose egg score with a 41-yard touchdown run by Robert Ducksworth, but also surrendered another Green Wave touchdown. The match yielded another frustrating loss, with a score of Tulane 35, USM 7.

October 20, 1984
USM vs. Ole Miss
13-10

The diehards who journeyed to Mississippi Memorial Stadium saw both a beginning and an end for the Golden Eagles. For the first time in four weeks, the Eagles posted a victory, one that ended a twenty-four year rivalry with the Rebels and was the last scheduled match between the two teams.

The Nasty Bunch resurfaced from its absence since the Louisiana Tech game and did not surrender the big play. They played with intensity and forced Rebel mistakes throughout the game. The offense kept mistakes to a minimum one turnover. Vincent Alexander went over the century mark, carrying 15 times for 115 yards, while Robert Ducksworth had a satisfying afternoon, passing for 118 yards.

The Rebels scored early on a 19-yard Austin to Moffet pass, but never found the end zone

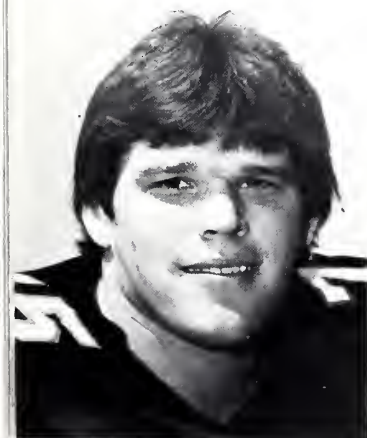


again. The Eagles looked sluggish and managed a single field goal of 32 yards in the first half. The Rebels got their own three-pointer and lead at intermission with 10 points to USM's three. The Eagles scored a quick three and drew the score closer. They finally made a move for big points; safety Tim Smith intercepted Austin and the Eagles went ahead on Ducksworth's 7-yard keeper to up the score to USM 13, Ole Miss 10. Unlike the weeks before, the Eagle defense dominated the remainder of the game, finally sealing the victory on a fumble recovery by Eagle linebacker Eric Redd. The players and coaches called it a new beginning, a second season, as the Eagles walked away with a final score of USM 13, Ole Miss 10.

October 27, 1984
USM vs. Southwestern Louisiana
7-13

The Ragin' Cajuns of Lafayette, Louisiana broke a 54-game losing streak to the Eagles dating back to the days when the Cajuns

represented Southwestern Louisiana Institute and the Eagles were the Yellowjackets of Mississippi Southern College. The loss assured the Eagles of their first losing season since 1976. A crowd of 19,605 Cajun fans watched an injury-riddled Eagle squad struggle for points all night. With starting quarterback Robert Ducksworth out of the game with a deep thigh bruise, the Eagles started backup Timmy Byrd. Byrd injured a knee in the first half, leaving the job to red-shirt Tommy Compton. Compton led an Eagle offense that manufactured 335 total yards, but was denied the end zone three times by gutsy Cajun goal-line stands. The Cajun score came on a 71-yard bomb, the phantom of the big play, and on two late field goals. A 4-yard fake field goal by Compton earned the Eagles their only score of the evening. The Nasty Bunch was unable to rally after Compton's touchdown and fell short, finishing up the match USM 7, USL 13.



Randy Campbell ...



Sam Dejarnette ...



Tracy Gamble ...



Tony Gray ...

November 3, 1984

**USM vs. Northwestern Louisiana
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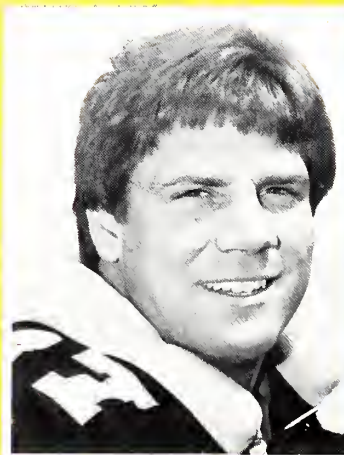
A Homecoming crowd of 24,682 fans saw an embarrassing shutout by the Demons of NLU. The defeat marked the first Eagle blanking since a 31-0 loss at Auburn in 1980. The Eagles mounted just 128 total yards for the game and did not secure a first down till the second quarter. Their only scoring threat was snuffed out when Rex Banks' 38-yard field goal was blocked. The Demons used a balanced offense and rolled up 311 total yards in shutting down the Nasty Bunch. Inconsistency and a lack of motivation spelled a slow end for the Eagles, with a discouraging NLU 22, USM 0 finish.

November 10, 1984

**USM vs. East Carolina
31-27**

Possibilities for win number three looked bleak to none as the Eagles entered Ficklen Stadium in Greenville, North Carolina. At halftime, the situation was worse, with USM managing only 10 points to ECU's 24. The potent Pirate offense had racked up 259 yards rushing in only the first half. The Eagle offense was erratic, and the defense had vanished.

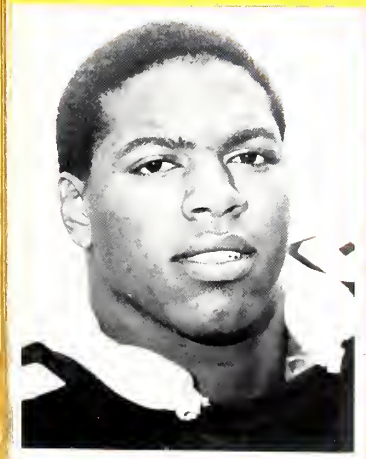
What transpired in the second half was what Coach Carmody called, "one of the greatest comebacks in school history." The Nasty Bunch reappeared and held the Pirates to three points in the second half. Their vicious hitting caused two fumbles, which lead to two touchdown passes from quarterback Andrew Anderson; Anderson scored another touchdown on a 2-yard bootleg to flanker Lyneal Alston. Andrew Mott also contributed a 66-yard punt return touchdown which sparked the comeback. The Eagles held on to record a hard-earned victory, erasing what had been a 21-point deficiency. Final score for the celebrated victory was USM 31, ECU 27.



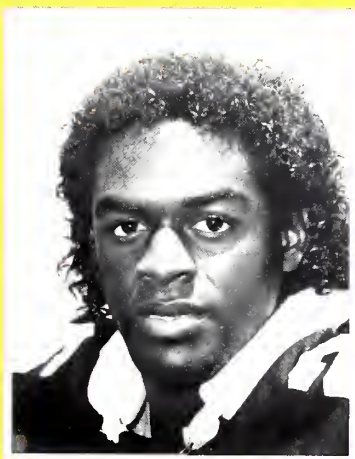
Greg Haeusler . . .



Billy Harrington . . .



Fred Huddleston ...



Chris Jackson ...



Kent Jones ...



Shelton Kennington ...

November 17, 1984
USM vs. Louisville
34-25



The final 1984 game for the Eagles ended on a pleasant note; for the 15,904 fans who filled the M.M. Roberts Stadium, the victory provided a redeeming conclusion to a season filled with disappointment.

The Eagles struck first on a 1-yard plunge by tailback Vincent Alexander, but found themselves down 13-7 on a 51-yard bomb from Cardinal quarterback Ed Rubbert to flanker Heston Gray. By halftime, however, the Eagles had converted two long drives for touchdowns and a 28-yard Banks' field goal, putting the score at USM 24, UL 13.

Having successfully overcome many of the errors that had plagued the team all season, the Eagles continued to pull in the points in the second half. Tim Smith intercepted a tipped pass early on and ran 26 yards for a score. The Nasty Bunch recovered two fumbles and picked off two more passes to ensure the Eagle victory. The Cardinals did pull off two late touchdown passes, but were unable to match the Eagle score.

The Golden Eagles closed with a satisfying victory and a 4-7 record, winding up their final match at USM 34, UL 25.



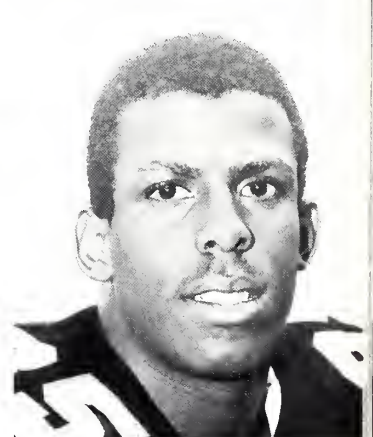
Willie B. Moore ...



Mike Poulin ...



Fred Richards ...



Milton Richardson.



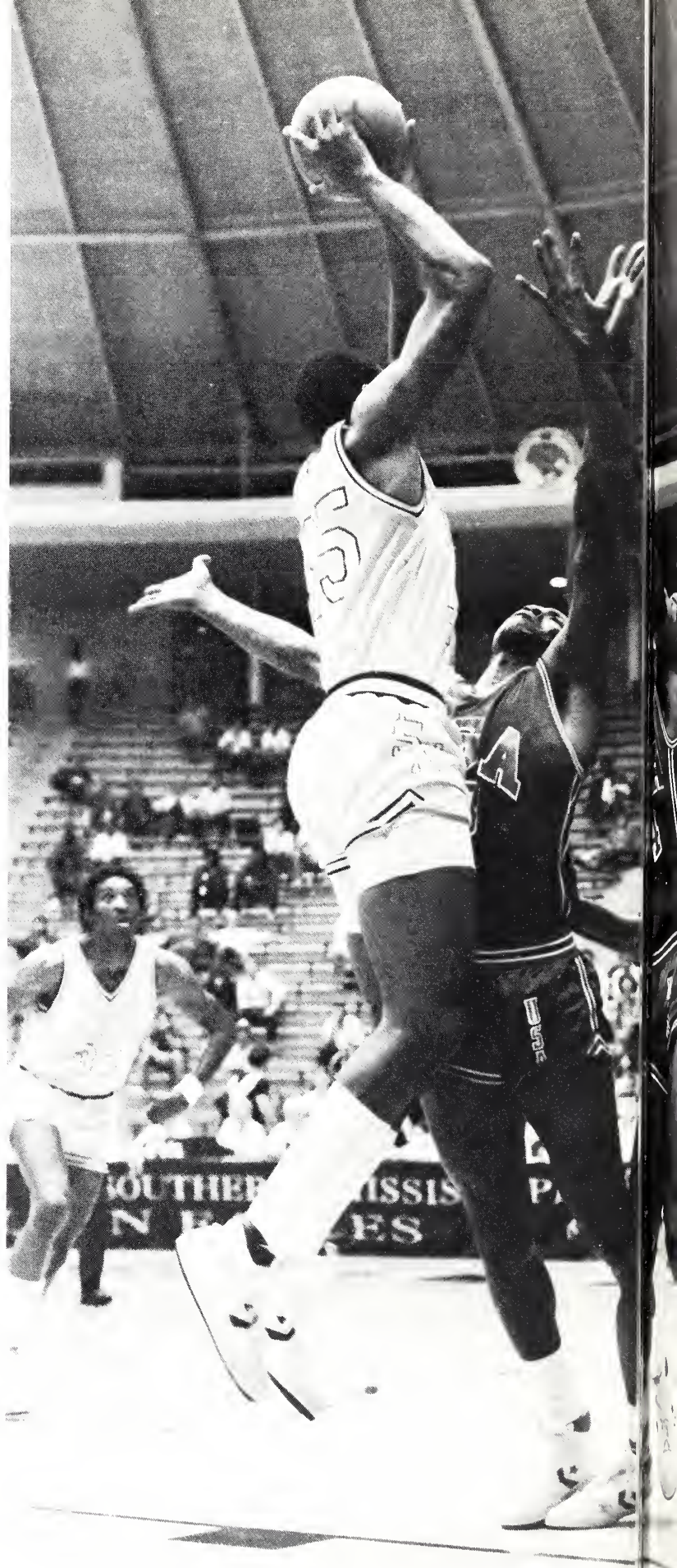
Men's Basketball



Looking for a season of progress



Coming off of a dismal semester of football, the prospect of starting anew with an untarnished basketball season to prove that Golden Eagle athletes do, indeed, have the stuff that record book legends are made of seemed uncommonly appealing. Head Coach M.K. Turk, a veteran of eight years at the team's helm, looked for a season of progress. Set back by the loss of four-year starter and floor general Curtis Green, who became a fourth-round draft choice of the NBA's New York Knicks, the Golden Eagles were in the position of competing as a rookie team; not only is USM the youngest team in the Metro Conference, ten of 14 players are freshman or sophomores. Highlighting the positive about his squad, Turk enthused, "We have a better overall talent now than we've ever had before."





men's basketball

The team's youth showed in the opening ballgame, a 69-62 loss to Fairmont State in Reed Green Coliseum. The Eagles shot a dismal 37 percent from the floor. In their second game, the team played consistent basketball and dominated the scoring for a 74-56 victory against McNeese State in Lake Charles, Louisiana.

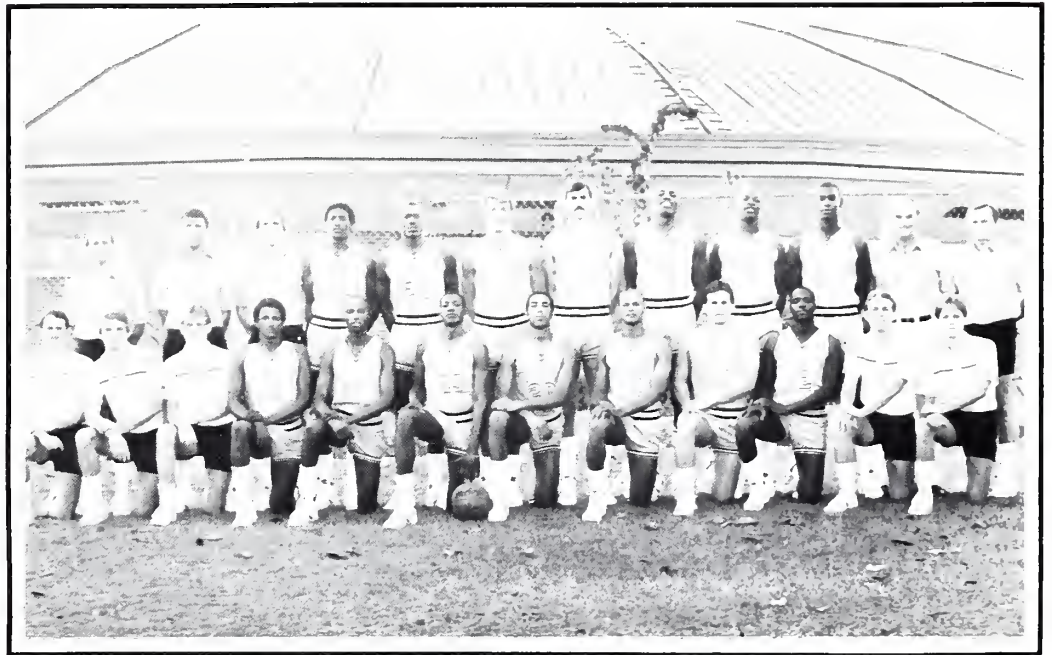
Next up for the Eagles was the Mid-South tournament in Memphis. The opening game ended in controversy when a shot at the buzzer by USM was knocked out of the air before it hit the rim. A livid M.K. Turk screamed for goal tending, but the Eagles lost a close one, 73-72. The second tournament game was another tight scoring match. Down at the half 41-49, the Eagles rallied in the second half for a comeback victory of 65-64. In the competition that followed, however, Northeast Louisiana plucked the Eagles 73-59 by the hot hand of Arthur Hayes, who had 30

points. The Eagles soared back with a 88-61 mauling of Central Arkansas. James Williams led the Eagles with 19 points and six rebounds.

The Eagles traveled to face the Mississippi State Bulldogs next and fell again, 71-53. Giving up sixteen turnovers, the Eagles stumbled quickly and never recovered.

Southern came up against a tough Tennessee Volunteer squad in the Volunteer Classic in Knoxville, Tennessee. The first-ever meeting of the two schools was dominated by the Volunteers, who capitalized on twenty turnovers by the Eagles to win, 89-73.

The consolation game with Iowa State went down to the last second. The Cyclones carried off a 73-72 victory when forward Kenny Siler's 20-footer rattled out of the rim with two seconds left.



First Row: Kevin Ross, Student Manager; Andy Ross, Student Manager; Scott McCann, Student Manager; Kenny Siler, Michael Jett, Derrek Hamilton, John White, Casey Fisher, Jay Ladner, Roy Lee Fletcher, Frank Glenn, Student Trainer; Beck Warren, Student Manager. **Second Row:** Robert McInnis, Assistant Coach; Ralph Moore, Assistant Coach; Marc Tisza, Student Assistant; James Williams, Robert McDaniel, Steve Jett, Paul Crowley, Eddie Pope, Adam Simmons, Randolph Keyes, Larry "Doc" Harrington, Head Trainer; M.K. Turk, Head Coach.

men's basketball

Frustration continued for the 3-7 Eagles, who fell next to Tennessee Tech. USM shot a blistering 64 percent from the floor, led by a career-high 31 points for James Williams. The Tech squad hit clutch free throws, however, and won 72-67. The Eagles closed 1984 with another loss, this one to the Jaguars of South Alabama, 67-58. The new year

brought better play, as the Eagles handily defeated Wisconsin Parkside, 83-66.

Optimistic after a solid win, USM opened Metro Conference play against Keith Lee and Company of Memphis State. The Tigers outmanned the Eagles and rolled to a 82-60 win. Louisville followed up, expecting to give

a beating comparable to the one delivered by Memphis State. USM proceeded to can 28 of 34 free throws for 83 percent, and outscored the Cardinals in the second half, 50-34. Led by guard Michael Jett, with 18 points, the Eagles claimed a hard-earned win, 72-63.

The Eagle cagers fell twice to Virginia Tech and Cincinnati, but followed with a 77-63 drubbing of Florida State in which Kenny Siler scored 16 points. The Eagles also dropped the next two, the second in a cardiac thrilling 64-63 to Tulane. After a disheartening loss to Virginia Tech, James Williams led the explosive Eagles with 28 points in a nationally televised win over South Carolina, 77-66. Mediocrity returned, as the Eagles dropped their next two games to Florida State and Cincinnati. The Eagles ended a discouraging roadtrip with a 88-71 loss to Louisville. The final two home games yielded losses to Tulane, 71-67, and Memphis State, 78-63.

The Eagles faced Memphis State again, this time in the first round of the Metro Conference Tournament. USM cut the margin to six points three times during the game, but the tall timberline of Keith Lee and William Bedford proved too much in the late going. The Tigers prevailed, 68-58.

As much as anything else in the year, the final loss to Memphis State typified a disappointing season that had aspired to be one of progress. The team's final 8-21 record established with all certainty that if there's anything more frustrating in athletics than a lost cause, it's a season of almost-wins and should-have-beens.

Brad Cundiff





Almost, but not quite

Head Coach Kay James guided an inspired ladies squad that fielded an impressive season. The Lady Eagles finished with a 21-8 record, playing with a zeal that made a Metro conference ladies championship seem likely.

With two solid opening round wins over Louisville, 79-64, and South Carolina, 87-80, the Lady Eagles, headed by seniors Portland McCaskill, Wilhelmina Smith, and Bridget Winston, charged optimistically into a tournament championship game against Memphis State. A crowd of 3,247 fans witnessed an overtime struggle that was not resolved until the final two seconds, when Memphis State scraped by with a victory of 77-75.

The Lady Eagles also seized a second place finish in the Tennessee Tech Classic and downed national ranked Louisiana State University, 75-74, in the Northwestern Louisiana Tournament.

Portland McCaskill passed two milestones during the year, garnering 2,000 points and 1,000 rebounds in a career.

As a final bonus, the Lady Eagles received an at-large NCAA bid, but fell short in the opening round game to the Lady Rebels of Ole Miss, 88-81.

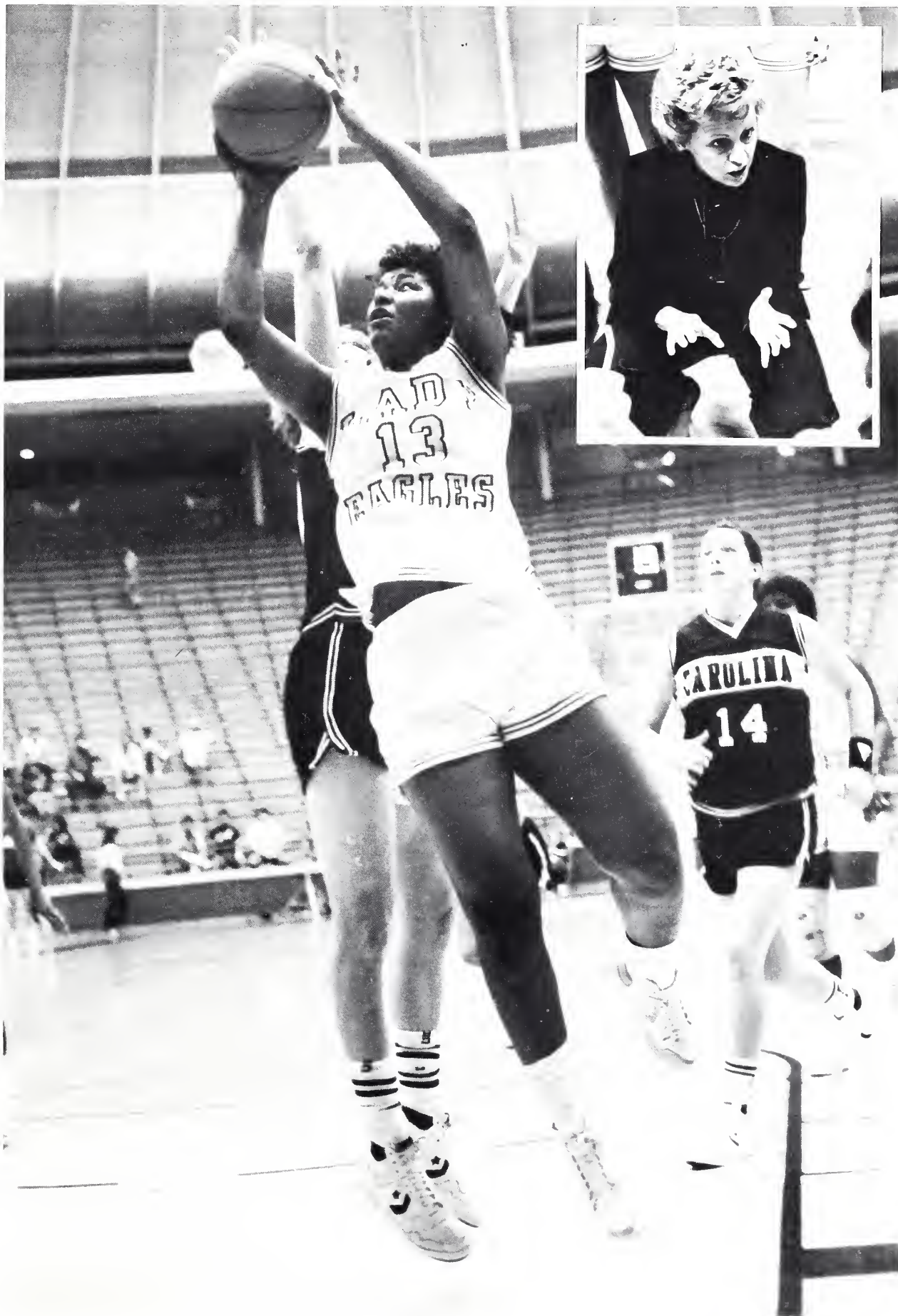
It was a hollow finish for an excellent season, but sometimes the end is only the beginning.

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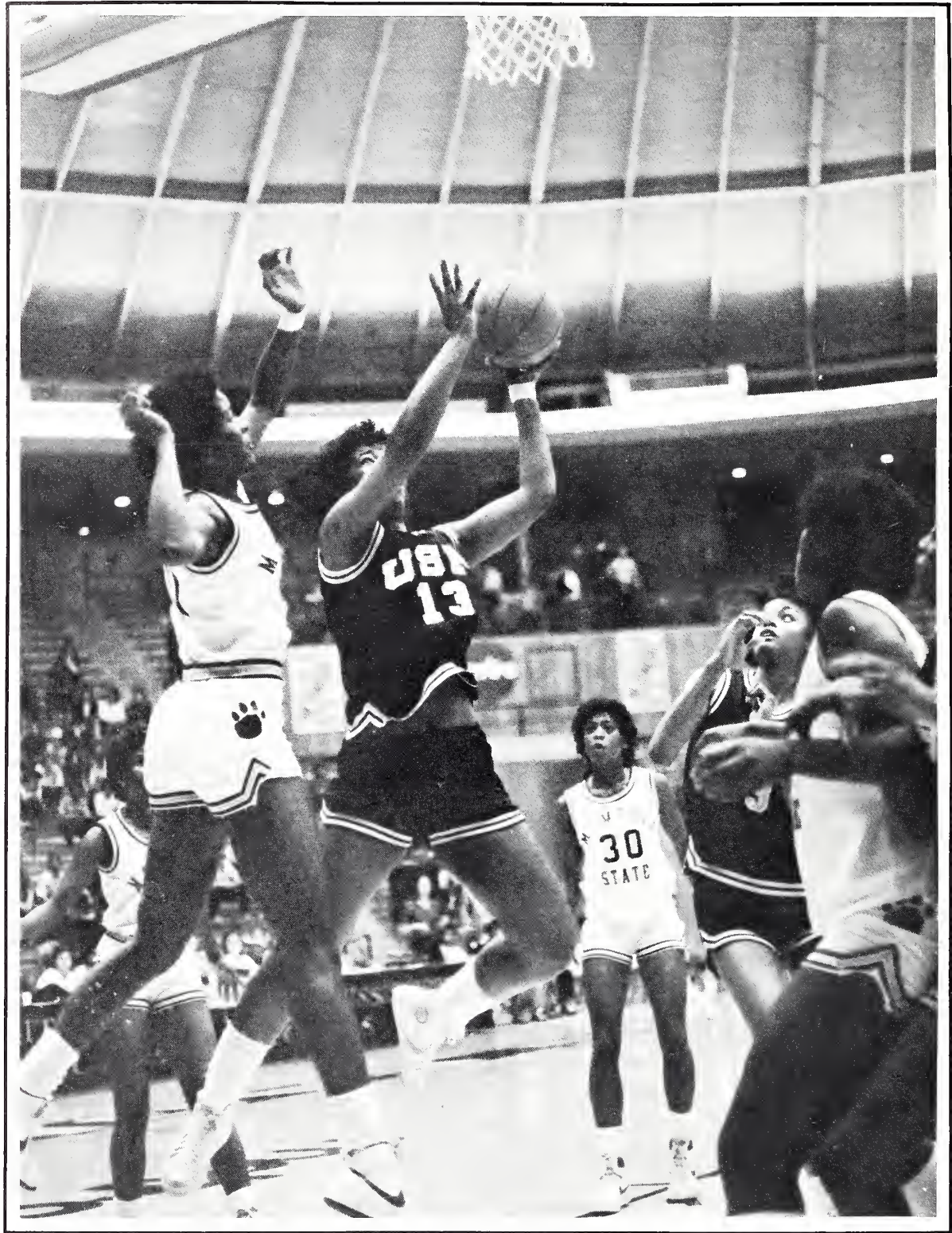


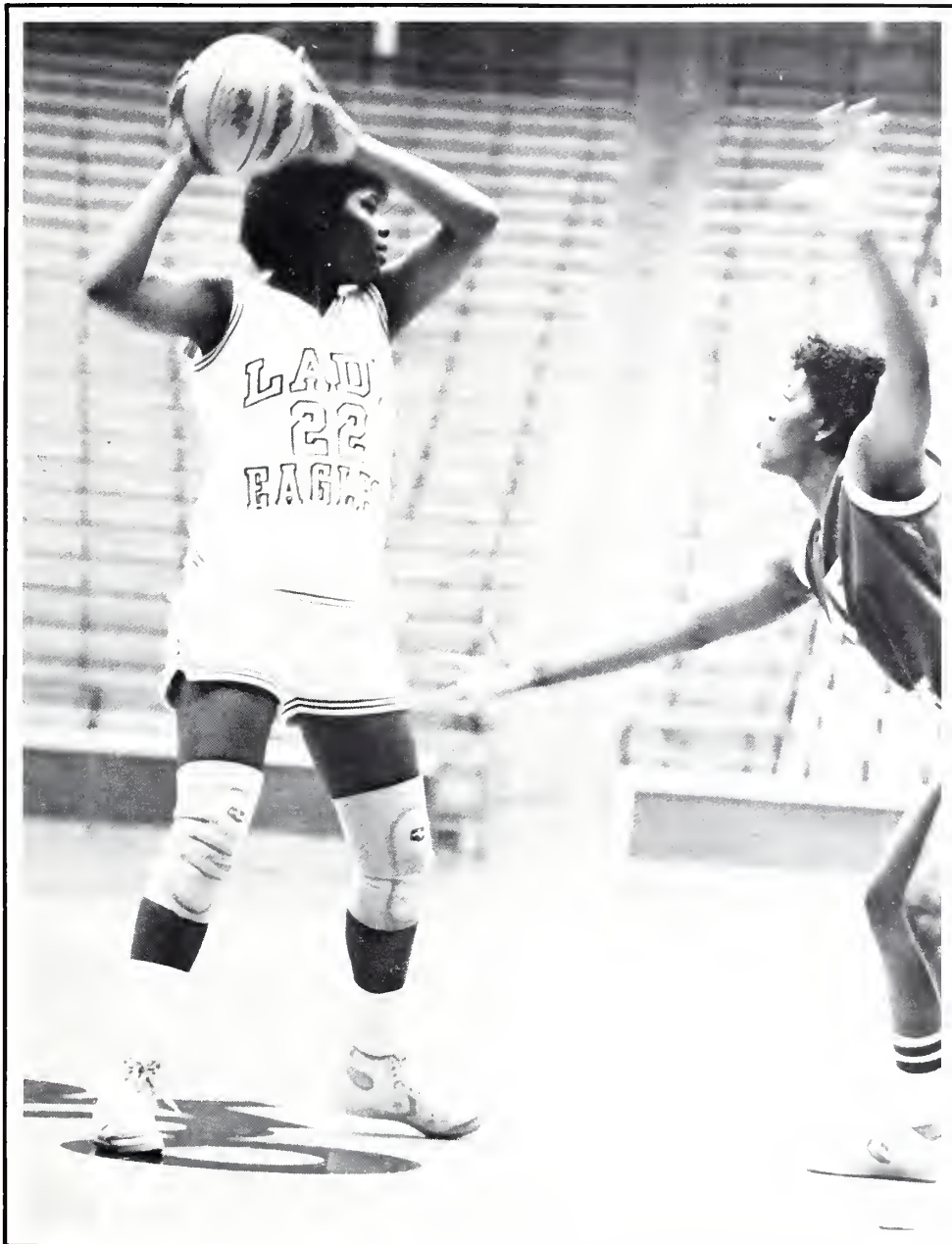
First Row: Cindy Blackmer, Student Trainer; Stephanie Moore, Amy Heiden, Diane Backstrom, Kelly Sixkiller, Bridget Winston, Portland McCaskill, Jenise Johnson, Student Trainer. **Second Row:** Anita Dudley, Wilhelmina Smith, Sharon Varnado, Juliette Weaver, Pam Wilson, Robbie Grady, Ana Jones, Faye Hodges. **Third Row:** Shirley Jones, Assistant Coach; Kay James, Head Coach; Laura Porciello, Assistant Coach.

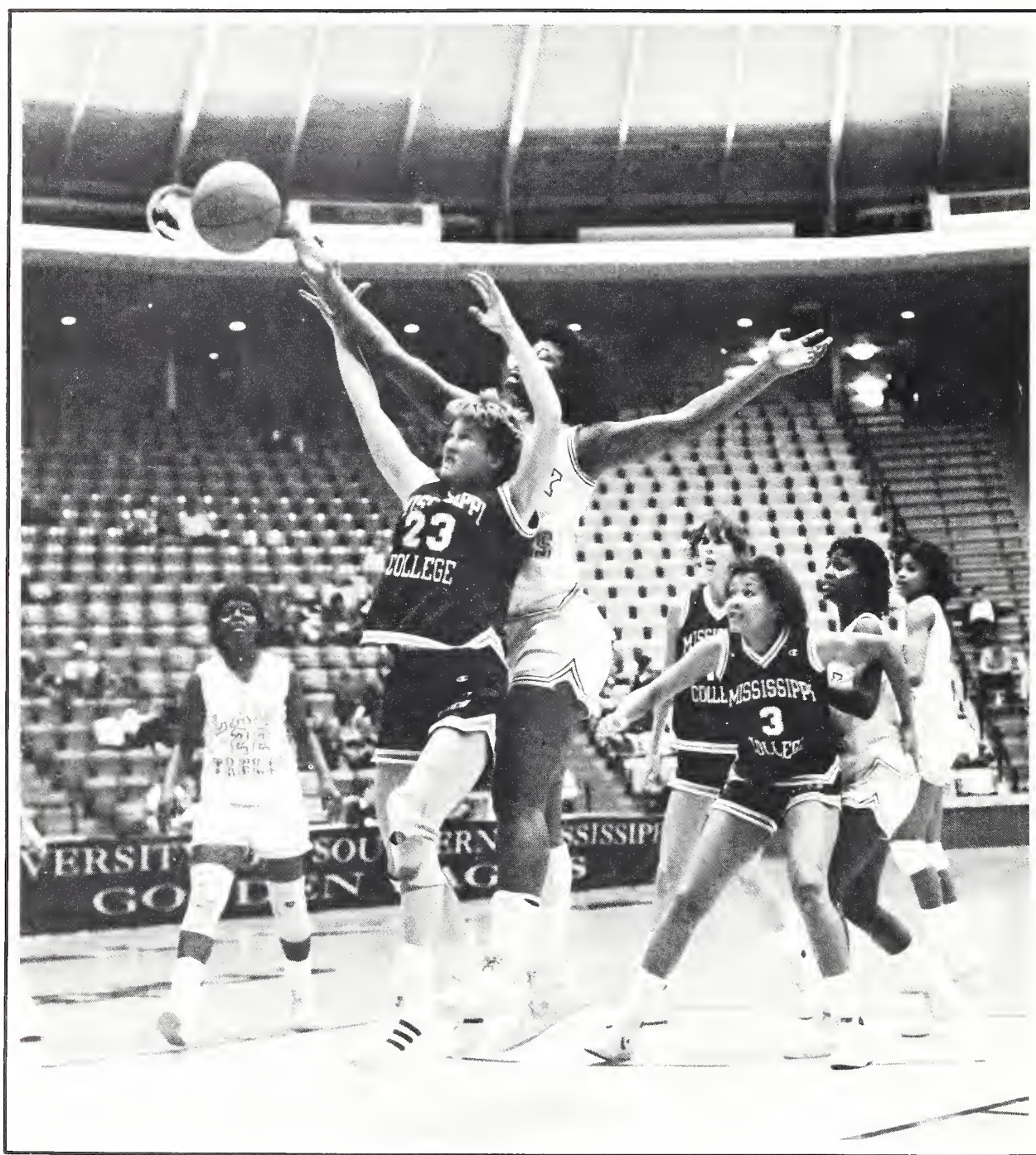
women's basketball



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baseball

The Eagles baseball team broke away this year and stayed close to a .500 mark of wins and losses for the first time in several years. Coach Hill Denson said that he had "mixed emotions" about the team's play, citing, "Sometimes we have played good and sometimes we have played bad." Denson blamed "young mistakes" for the rollercoaster season.

Despite the ups and downs, the Eagles broke several school records, including most wins in a season. The Golden Eagles outdistanced the old record of 23 set in 1981 with a 4-0 win over Metro rival Memphis State in April.

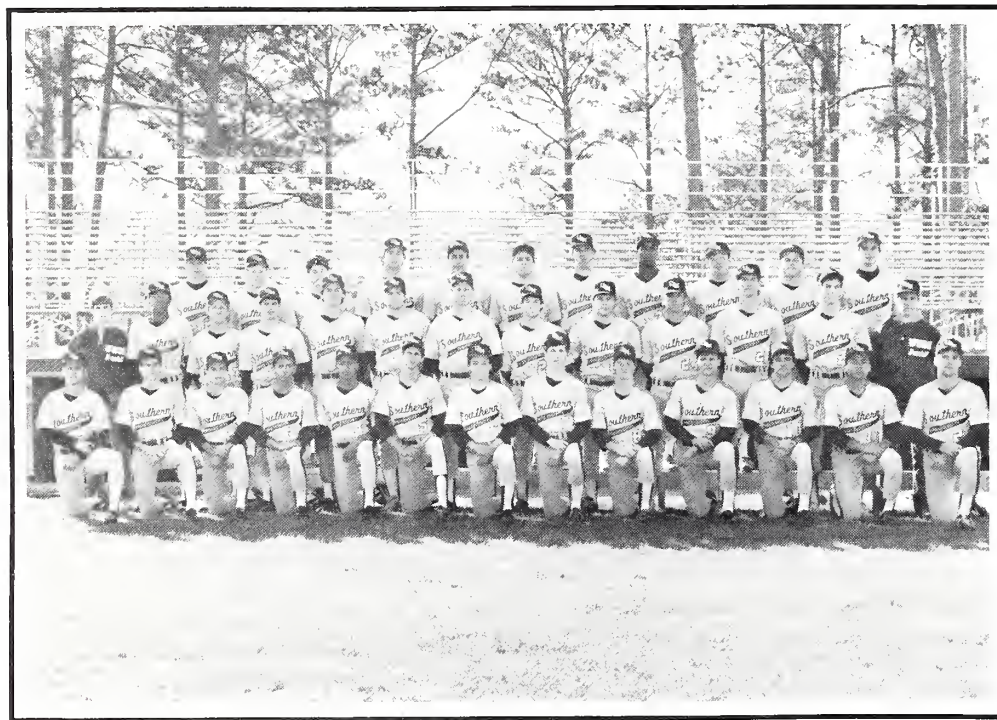
In addition to the school win record, the Ea-

gles topped the school record of 32 home runs set last year. Senior outfielder Tommy Sims spent the year in pursuit of the school's home run record of 13 set by Wilson Plunkett in 1973. Batting average honors were shared throughout the year by Juan Vazquez and Mike Glassman.

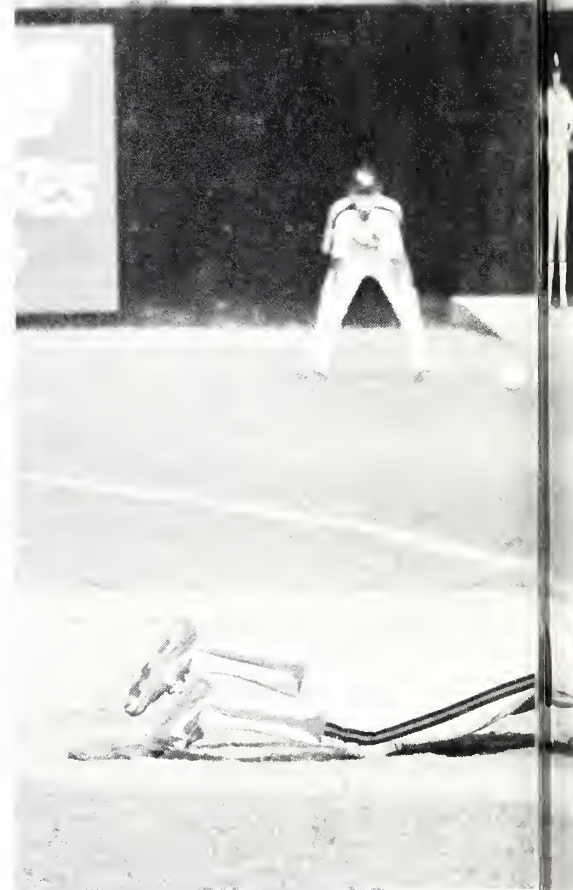
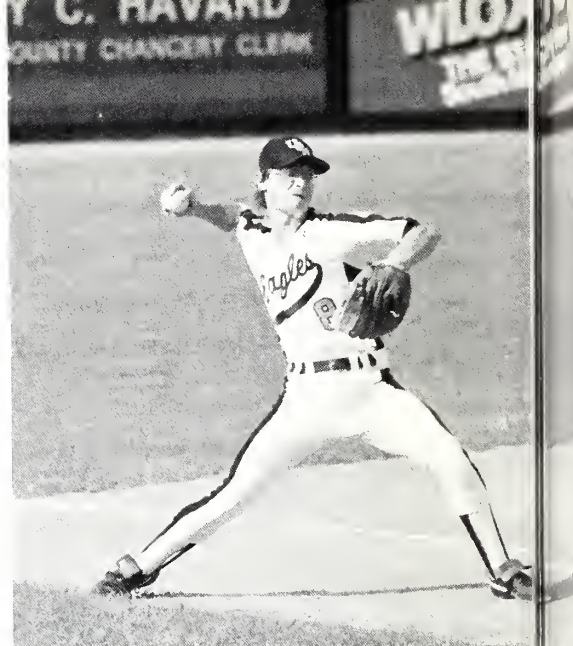
The Eagles welcomed the addition of a new baseball park named for long-time coach C.J. "Pete" Taylor and enjoyed good fan support throughout the year.

The Golden Eagles baseball team finished out the year with a 28-41 record.

Brad Cundiff



First Row: Alan Mattox, Student Assistant; John Migliore, Jeff Moss, Mike Jacobs, Irv Burnett, Marcos Garcia, John Hankins, Mike Magee, Brian Kozlowski, John Gessner, Doug Borries, Hector Palacios, Alan Powers, Student Assistant. **Second Row:** Dick Brown, Manager; Darrell Lindsey, Chris Seroka, Whit Jones, Scott Darby, Greg Breal, Cliff Jordan, Dean Nettles, Darrin Nixon, Mark Johnston, Mike McGrath, Dan Pourciau, Stan Wielgosz, Manager. **Third Row:** Tommy Sims, Will Roberts, Juan Vazquez, Jeff Rymer, Mike Glassman, Travis Bourgeois, Sammy Basford, Greg Conner, David Stanton, Graduate Assistant; Corky Palmer, Graduate Assistant; Hill Denson, Head Coach.







With nine letter winners returning from 1984 and six talented newcomers, the Lady Eagles softball team went into the 1985 schedule looking for a successful season. "We have more depth at every position," said Laura Porciello, sixth-year softball coach. Porciello is the first full-time assistant coach for women's athletics at the school and is assisted by Paul Funk, USM student assistant softball coach.

Following USM's athletic goal of toughening up its schedules, the 34-game women's softball schedule featured such noteworthy opponents as Florida State, Nicholls State, and Northeast Louisiana.

Big victories for the season included 6-2, 8-9, 6-0, 7-1 wins over Southeastern Louisiana; a pair of 13-0, 10-0 wins over Tennessee Tech; and a 9-3 win over Grambling State.

The Lady Eagles softball team closed out the season with a 19-18 record.

Wyndi Moak



== softball



First Row: Debbie Anderson, Kristy King, Robin Whittaker, Donna Legg, Susan Smith, Joan Copeland, Vicki Burton. **Second Row:** Paul Funk, Graduate Assistant Coach, Kim Richards, Leigh Marrero, Kelli Harper, Dee-dee Grant, Marti Jahnke, Amy Boutwell, Roxanne Samies, Laura Porciello, Head Coach, Jeri Peterson, Student Trainer. **Not Pictured:** Sandra Duck.

Facing the toughest coaching schedule of his career, Men's Tennis Coach Larry "Doc" Harrington and his Golden Eagle netters went into the 1985 season with a previous year's record of 17-6. Coach Harrington, who also serves as USM's all-sports trainer, holds the distinction of not coaching a losing squad in his 24 previous seasons.

Four players had departed since the 1984 line-up, but three lettermen were returning. Harrington, expressing concern over the loss of the "very productive" players, was optimistic about the improvement of the returning players.

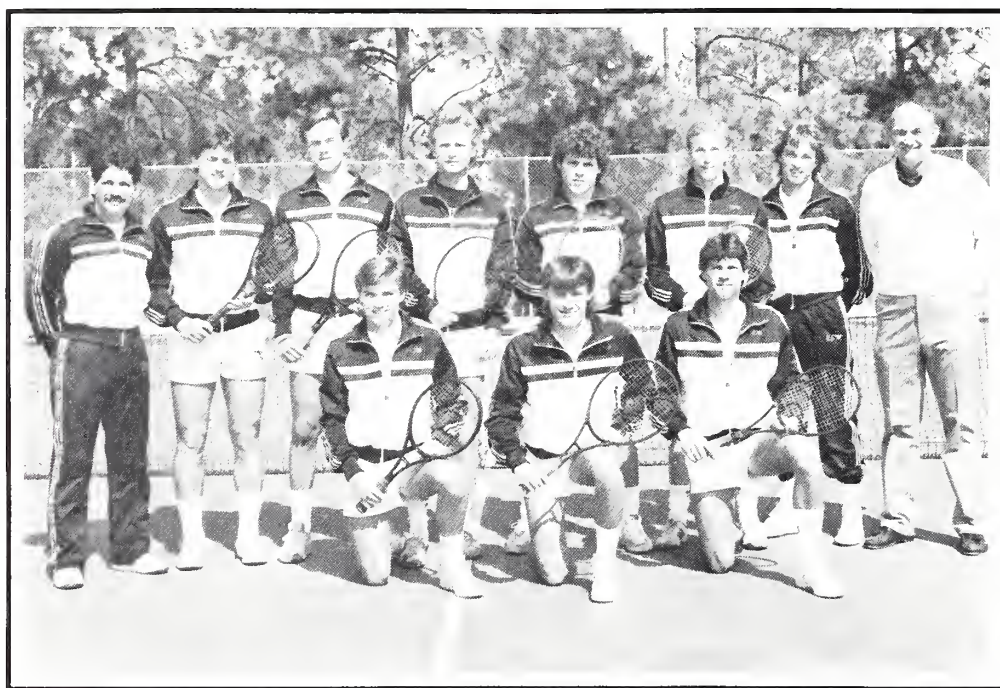
Last year's number two player, Michael Hansson of Sweden, took over the number

one spot for 1985 and posted a 23-7 individual record at 76.7%.

Out of 32 scheduled dual matches, the team had six 9-0 shutouts over Keesler, Jackson State, Fort Rucker, Alcorn, and William Carey. The team placed 15th in the 32-team Big Gold Invitational Tournament, first in the 24th annual USM invitational Tournament and seventh out of eight teams in the Metro Conference Championships at Memphis State.

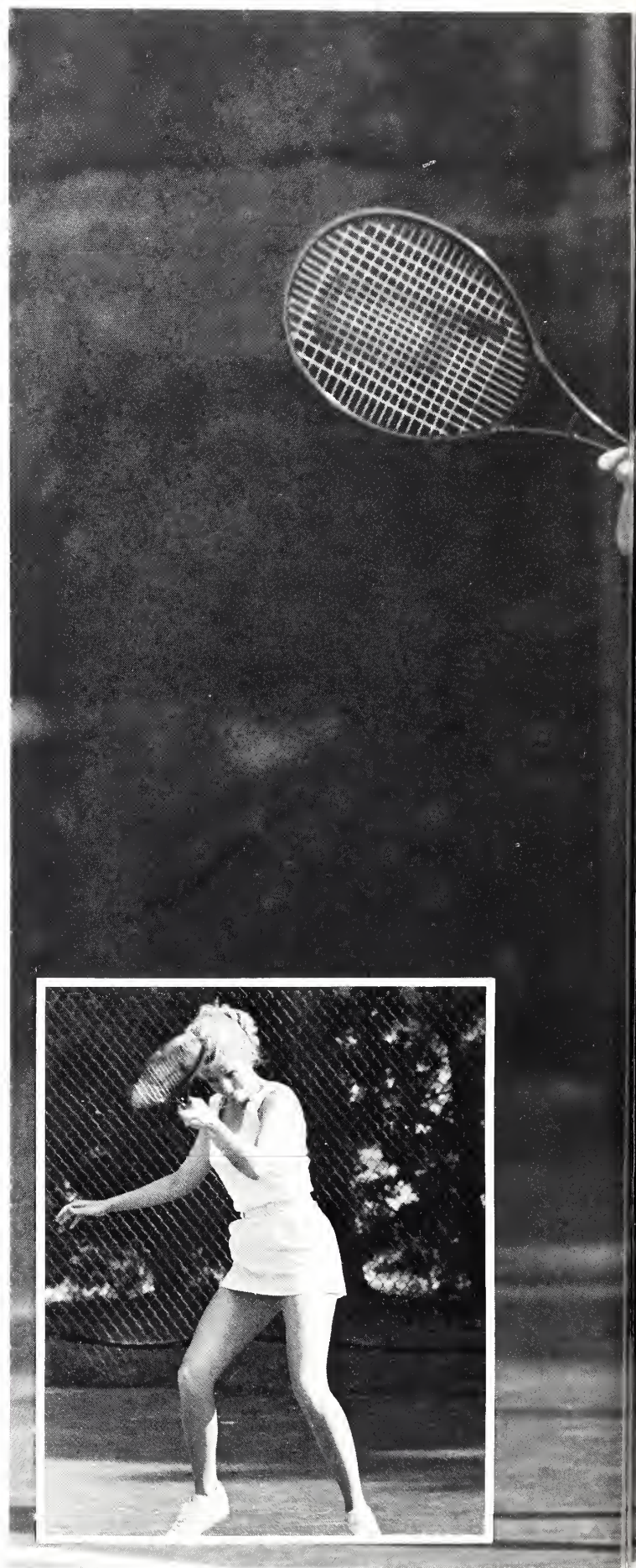
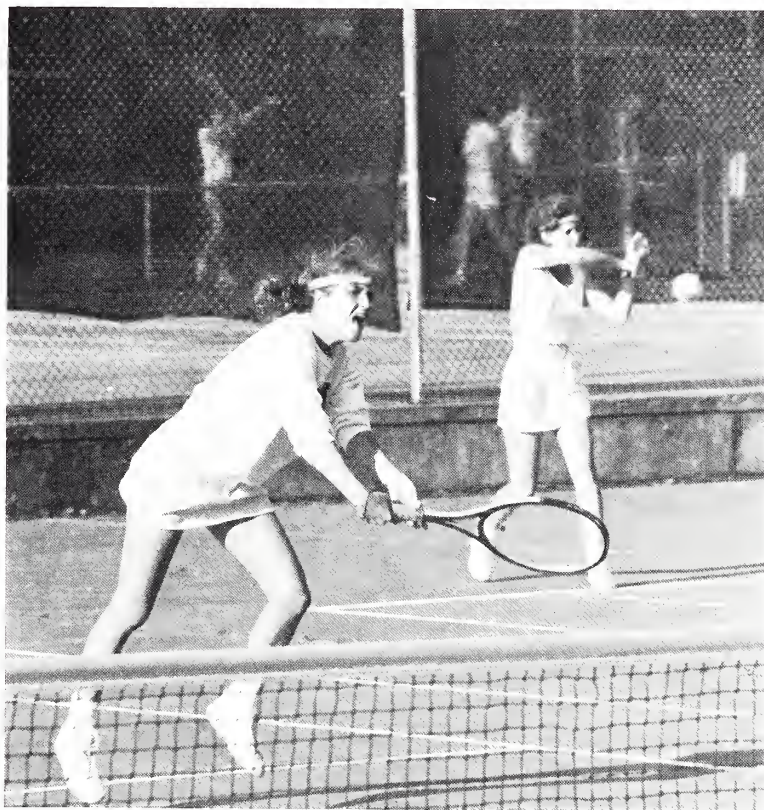
The Golden Eagles finished with a 17-8 record for the year.

Wyndi Moak



First Row: Joey Jarrell, Gayden McAlpin, Reed Longo.
Second Row: Alex Silveria, Graduate Assistant; Tom Purser, Sammy Kay, Michael Hanson, Shannon Kreiger, John Paul Kennedy, Student Assistant; Dennis Fortenberry, Coach; "Doc" Harrington, Head Coach.





women's tennis



Looking for "youthful experience" to improve on a 16-9 finish in 1984, fifth-year Women's Tennis Coach Helen Grant guided her team into the most ambitious schedule ever. The team was slated for more than 30 dual matches and two tournaments in a season that would run from a February 12 opener to a mid-April Memphis Metro Tournament.

Most of the returning team members from 1984 were sophomores, giving the Lady Eagle netters the advantages of depth and youth.

Getting off to a strong start, the Lady Eagles won their first four matches of the season, carrying off victories over UNO, Millsaps,

USL, and Memphis State. Other big wins for the season were 9-0 closeouts against Nicholls State and OWJC; a 8-1 win over Auburn; and a 7-2 win in a match with Spring Hill.

Grant cited the consistent improvement on the part of sophomore netters Kim Taylor and Shelley Porter as a factor in the team's staying above the .500 mark all season.

The Lady Eagles finished fourth in the USM Invitational Tournament, third in the Metro Conference Tournament, and had a 13-11 record for the up-and-down 1985 season.

Kim Willis



First Row: Christy Waters, Shelley Porter, Kim Taylor, Lee Ann Elkins. **Second Row:** Laurie White, Antrice Kay, Kim Pope, Michele Lorio, Helen Grant.

swimming

The Golden Eagles swim team under Coach Mike Giles had several high finishes this year in various tournaments in the Metro Conference. Swimmer Tim Roarty said, "The team's confidence was hurt by the drop in swimmers. In September, we had 25 and by the Metro Conference we only had 12."

The swim record in dual meets for the year was 1-8, but the team also placed third in the seven-team Hendrix Classic and the 11-team Hendrix Relays. The highlight of the year,

however, was the breaking of many school records set by the Golden Eagles swim team. Several of these records were broken at the February Metro Conference meet, among them the 100 breast stroke, 100 and 200 butterflies, 200-400 IM, and the 400 medley relay.

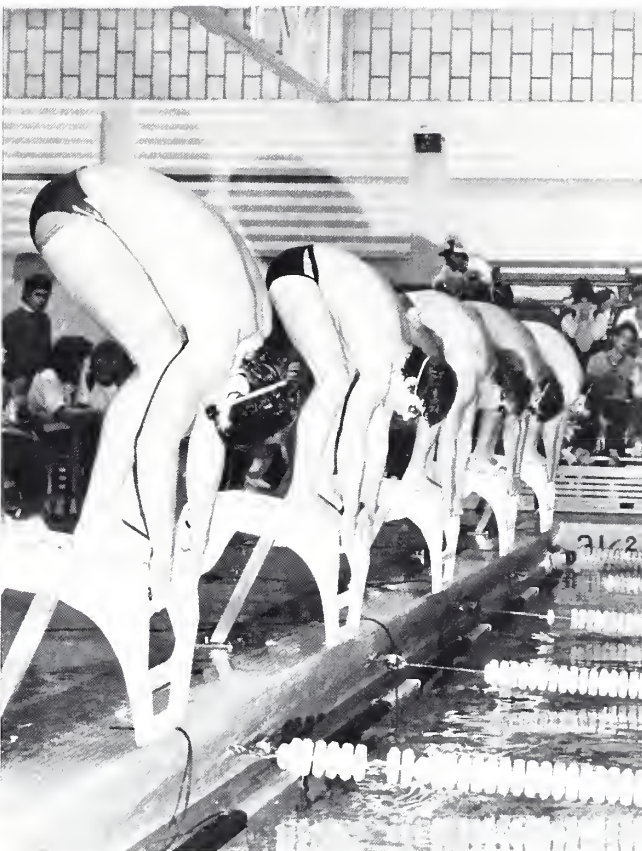
This record-breaking Metro performance made an excellent end to a swim team's year of improvement.

Brad Cundiff



First Row: Richard Bean, Matt Johnson, Craig Coleman, Cal Calhoun, John Ahern. **Second Row:** Joe Shannabough, Brian Murphy, Tim Roarty, Dudley Moore, Ronnie Gaston, David Horton. **Third Row:** Jon Shoro, Curt Crawford, Joe Jasmon, Jim Sisson, Scott Somerville. **Fourth Row:** Jim Frische, Bobby Ross, Rick McCarthy, Jimmy Lagana.





The 1985 Golden Eagle golfers recorded a successful year on the links under the leadership of Coach Teddy Bouchillon, competing in tournaments throughout all the South. The tournament schedule was marked by several satisfying finishes by the Eagle golfers.

Skills of individual players were improved through repeated practice on the USM Golf Course and the Laurel Country Club grounds. Player Jeff Jennings cited the team as having had "an improved year."

The season looked bleak with an opening

tournament finish of 21st out of 21 teams in the Florida State Seminole Classic. The showing improved somewhat in the course of the season, with a 15 of 18 team finish in the UNO Invitational; 10 of 15 in the Panhandle Intercollegiate; 14 of 19 in the Tiger-Point Invitational; and a final tournament finish of 11 of 15 in the Mississippi State Cola Invitational.

Low golfers for the year were Kenny Hughes and Bruce Magee.

Brad Cundiff



First Row: Juan Cox, Al Sutton, Bruce Magee, John Raccati. **Second Row:** Jeff Jennings, Mike Clark, Sean Casey, Teddy Bouchillon, Coach. **Not Pictured:** Mike Marshall, Kenny Hughes.

Working with what sixth-year Track Coach Marshall Bell termed a "reasonable" schedule, the Golden Eagle track divisions of cross country, indoor, and outdoor programs looked as if they would finish out the year-round program in "good shape."

Eight letter winners returned from the 1984 team, which finished fifth in the Metro Conference Championships. Two key returnees were senior Donzell Moody and junior Pat Kergosien.

Cross country meet highlights were: a second place finish in the USM Invitational Cross Country meet and a first place finish in the Tulane Invitational.

Indoor results included: a first place Pat Kergosien finish in the NSU Decathlon; first place in the pole vault and shot put of the Jackson State Indoor Invitational; and first place in the 60-yard dash preliminaries at the NLU Indoor Invitational Track and Field meet.

Noteworthy indoor track finishes were: third place in team scoring in the Southeastern Louisiana Invitational; no-score showings in several categories of the Paper Tiger Invitational; a second place finish in the Ole Miss Invitational; and a first place finish in the Harding University Invitational.

Wyndi Moak



First Row: Dean Clifton, Willis Mitchell, Scott Adams
Second Row: Tony Myers, Fabian Martinez, Ruben Martinez, Matt Carpenter.

The key to this year's successful Eagles volleyball squad, under Coach Helen Grant, was **team** playing. "We got all our plays together in the very last game versus Southeast Louisiana," said Maureen Sullivan, one of this year's team members. "It wasn't that we didn't play well the first of the year," she said, "it just all came together that last game."

Highlights of the season were high-scoring wins over Livingston University, Nicholls State, South Alabama, and Arkansas State.

The volleyball team finished out the year with a 9-25 record.

Brad Cundiff



First Row: Jenise Johnson, Trainer; Maureen Sullivan, Laura Bjorklund, Sheila Sims, Susan McGlothlain, Trainer. **Second Row:** Traci Van Winkle, Toni Ann Coumanis, Geraldine Jackson, Helen Grant, Coach; Lori Salmon, Cynthia Holcomb, Marda Bendel.

The sports club program at Southern is a division of the intramural-recreational department. Sixteen individual clubs are currently registered as student organizations and provide varying programs of instruction, competition, and recreation. Most of these sports clubs offer members intercollegiate competition beyond the intramural level, but performance ability is not always required. Instructional programs and practice sessions prepare members for the scheduled season.

Each club establishes its own organizational framework, membership and leadership requirements, and performance levels, but the Sports Club Council recommends budget allocations, disciplinary actions, and policies and procedures for individual programs. The

Sports Club Council is an advisory organization with representation from each recognized sports club.

Current clubs offered are men's and women's bowling, chess, equestrian, men's and women's fencing, women's gymnastics, judo, Kempuro and Ishaenru karate, men's and women's soccer, racquetball, rugby, table tennis, water skiing, and power and bodybuilding weight-lifting.

The 1985 rugby team qualified for the regional tournament and this year's soccer team took the state championship title.

Kim Willis



In any given semester, approximately 25 intramural sports are participated in by teams of men, women, and co-rec pairings. These teams divide into leagues representing sororities, fraternities, dormitories, and independent groups. The leagues are also divided according to level of skill, with Level I competitions being the most challenging.

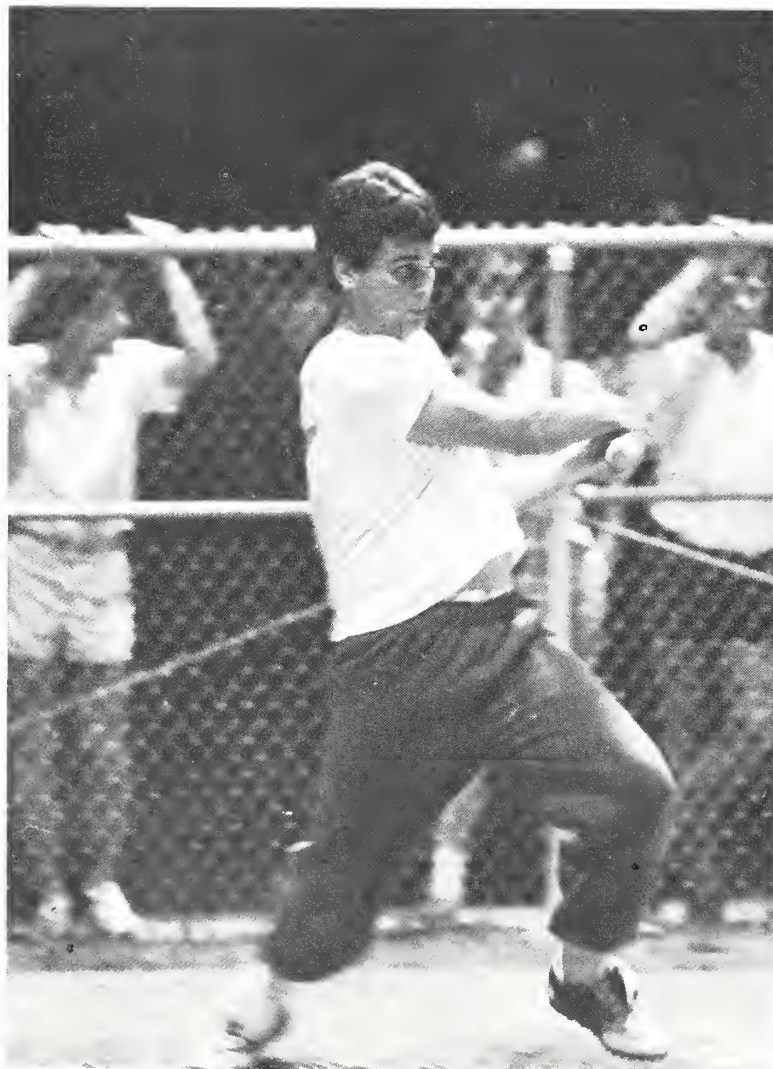
The All-University point system awards points to each team whenever the group wins a game, makes a playoff, or qualifies for a tournament. The team that ends the year with the most points in all intramural sports is awarded the "All-University" plaque.

Steve Rey, director of intramural activities,

notes that intramurals were up in three areas of participation: team participation, up by 15 to 20 teams; participation in dual sports, up by 25 to 30 players; and participation of women, especially in co-rec activities. Rey attributes these increases to both more organization in the residence halls and among independent students, and the renovation of intramural playing fields.

Though sorority and fraternity teams still dominate both participation in and organization of intramurals, Rey looks for a continued upswing in the participation of independents, allowing the intramural department to better serve the university as a whole.

Brad Cundiff



Bowling

Phi Kappa Tau "A"
Bud I
Pi Beta Phi "A"
Lucky Strikes
Wompers II
Beach Bums

Volleyball

Train Gang II
Ball Doctors
Train Gang
Pi Beta Phi
High Pressure
Pi Kappa Alpha/Chi Omega

Golf Tournament

Mann/O'Shaughnessy (Phi Kappa Tau)
Howell/Bradley (Kappa Alpha)

Tennis Singles

John Gratwick (Sigma Alpha Epsilon)
Steve Collins (Indy)
Keith Schwab (Indy)
Chip Herrington (Kappa Alpha)
Mark Newman (Indy)
Gill Burke (Phi Kappa Tau)

Tennis Doubles

Schott/Collins (Indy)
Edmunds/Dillon (Haulers)
Celestin/Cole (Indy)
Patterson/Williams (Indy)
Short/Bell (Indy)
Burke/Coumanis (Phi Kappa Tau/Delta Delta Delta)

Flag Football

Phi Kappa Tau
Salt and Pepper
I.D.K.
Pi Beta Phi
Pi Kappa Alpha/Chi Omega "A"
Sigma Chi/Phi Mu

Floor Hockey

Ball Doctors
Zeppelin "ZoSo"

Turkey Trot

19-Under Robert Cook (Alpha Tau Omega)
20-25 Scott Gallagher (Sigma Nu)
26-30 Wallace Hamilton (Haulers)
Over 30 Pat O'Shaughnessy (Phi Kappa Tau)
19-Under Kristi King (I.D.K.)
20-25 Teresa Ginn (Kappa Delta)
26-30 Donna Reedy (Indy)

Weight Lifting Meet

Class 123 Billy Boldow (Sigma Chi)
 148 Tracy Henley (Train Gang)
 165 Rusty Hammons (Train Gang)
 181 Davy Davis (Train Gang)
 198 Joe Prestridge (Train Gang)
 220 Doug Burns (Pi Kappa Alpha)
 242 Mark Turner (Train Gang)
 Class 114 Vickie Burton (Train Gang)
 123 Fairest Stevenson (Train Gang)
 132 Susan Bell (Salt and Pepper)
 148 Kim Owen (Train Gang)
 165 Kym Williams (Kappa Delta)

Putt Putt Golf

Jamie Madison (High Voltage)
 Dub Johnson (Phi Kappa Tau)
 Imbragulo/Pitalo (Sigma Nu/Delta Gamma)
 McDowell/Taylor (Sigma Nu/Lil Sis)

Racquetball

Bruce Crane (Indy)
 Ted Maisch (Sigma Alpha Epsilon)
 Tori Gallagher (Pi Beta Phi)
 Linda Pope (Indy)

Racquetball Doubles

Yelverton/DeSlauiers (Indy)
 McWilliams/McDonnell (Sigma Chi)

Halfcourt Basketball Divisions I, II, III

Haulers I
 Kappa Alpha Psi "A"
 Black Gold
 I.D.K.
 White Shadow
 High Voltage VI
 Army ROTC
 Kappa Alpha "E"

Walleyball

Deen
 Wompers
 Pi Beta Phi
 Hickman

Ultimate Frisbee

Phi Kappa Tau "Flingers"
 Train Gang

Sports Trivia Bowl

Train Gang
 Delts

Basketball Divisions I, II, III

Has Beens

Vann Hall
 Moody's Girls
 Chi Omega
 Sigma Chi/Chi Omega
 Train Gang
 Sudden Impact
 Ball Doctors
 Train Gang III
 Nads

Frisbee Golf

J.B. White
 Dale McVeay
 Debbie Van
 Laurie Mullis

Soccer

Sigma Chi "A"
 Ruggers

Easter Run

Robert Cook (Alpha Tau Omega)
 William Bolden (NSBE)
 William Tetmeyer (Indy)

Easter Run

19-Under Robert Cook (Alpha Tau Omega)
 20-25 William Bolden (NSBE)
 26-30 William Tetmeyer (Indy)
 20-25 Lois Montgomery (Pi Beta Phi)
 Over 30 Jane Tetmeyer (Indy)

Swim Meet

Pi Kappa Alpha
 Sigma Nu
 Pi Beta Phi

Softball Divisions I, II

MITH
 Train Gang
 Hard Times
 Express
 The Train Gang
 Phi DI's
 Phi Kappa Tau "B"
 Sigma Chi "B"

Water Basketball

Phi Mu/Sigma Chi
 Sigma Chi/Delta Delta Delta

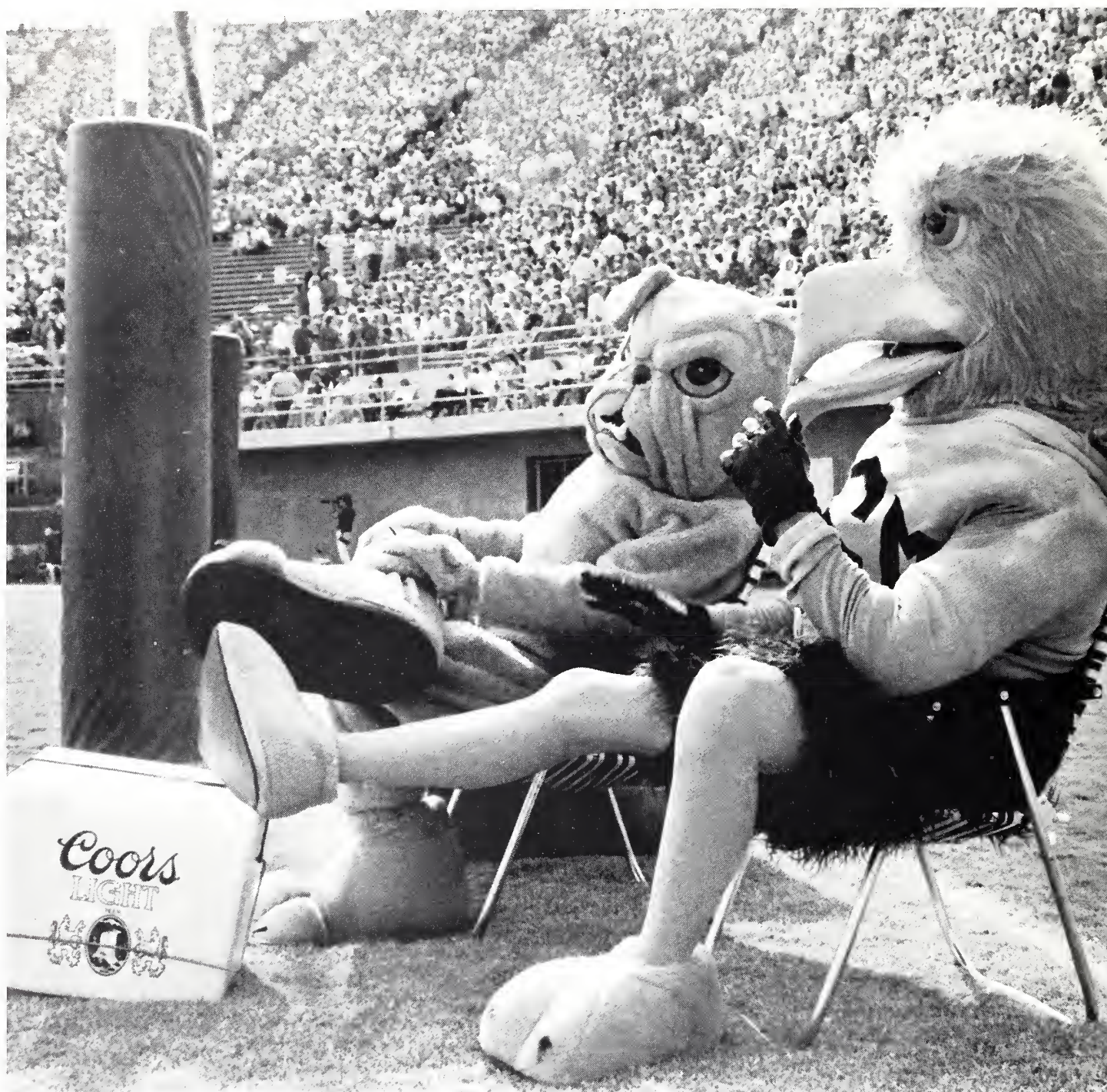
Super Sports

Train Gang
 Pi Kappa Alpha/Chi Omega "B"

Track

All Track Club
 Vann Hall
 Women's All Track
 Chi Omega







P a r t i c i p a t i o n

Eta Zeta Chapter Alpha Delta Pi

Teresa Abney, Donna Aldridge, Lisa Allegrezza, Maria Anderson, Catherine Beavers, Cynthia Breard



Pearlee Cameron, Linda Caraway, Donna Castle, Leta Coleman, Jo Cooley, Aletha Cousson



Donna Crosby, Cynthia French, Mary Harris, Mary-Therese Hickman, Lita Hosey, Holly Hughes



The 132nd chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority was successfully colonized at USM in September of 1984 with Grand Vice-President Marilyn Long conducting the rush parties. ADPi national representatives chose members on the basis of scholastic ability and leadership skills, looking for those who would work together to form a strong sisterhood.

The colony was welcomed to Southern with mixers hosted by the Panhellenic Conference sororities on campus. The Ole Miss chapter of Alpha Delta Pi also greeted the new colony, extending invitations to their annual fall formal.

ADPi participated in activities that are an integral part of Greek life, such as pep rallies, paint parties, swaps, intramurals, blood

drives, and Songfest. Members were active in many campus organizations, including Southern Exposure, cheerleading, Dixie Darlings, Southern Misses, Public Relations Student Society of America, University Activities Council, Associated Student Body, and the **Southerner** staff.

Alpha Delta Pi was the first secret society for college women, founded in 1851. The meaning of ADPi is symbolized by azure blue, white, diamonds, violets, lions, and the motto, "We live for each other."

The first year of the Eta Zeta chapter has been one of challenges and expectations. The ADPis look forward to a bright and fulfilling future at USM.



Nona Hughes, Cheri Kettinger, Peyton Kohr, Linda Montgomery, Mary Moore, Kim Owens, Terri Russell, Susan Rutherford, Beverly Sermons

Missi Voltz, Wendy Wagner, Karen Watson, Tanya Weaver, Anna Wells, Paula Wilson

Iota Kappa Chapter

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Michelle Bell, Marion Branch, Terrilyn Griffith, Elizabeth Hanshaw, Angela Hathorn, Agnes Henery

Shunda Johnson, Jacqueline Lovett, Yolanda Moulds, Michelle Nichols, Phyllis Randle, Patricia Walker

Laura White

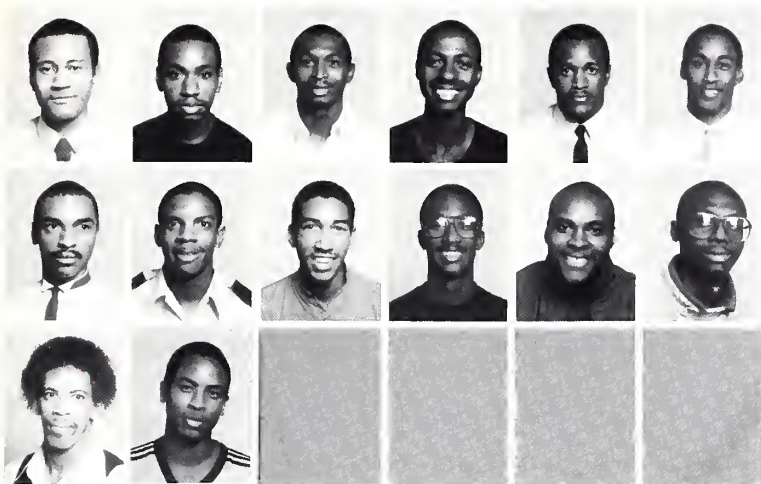


Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., the world's oldest Greek letter sorority founded for and by black women, was established in 1908. The Iota Kappa chapter was colonized on the campus of USM in April of 1975 under the leadership and guidance of Shirley Green Mays and became the first black Greek organization to be sanctioned at Southern.

Emphasizing such qualities as leadership and academic excellence, the sorority sponsored the Gem's and Gent's Fashion Extravaganza and a Mr. Esquire pageant. The ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha sponsor a Sickie Celi Anemia Awareness Project and Voter's Registration Drive, and carried away first place in the theme competition of Homecoming dis-

plays. AKA members' campus involvement includes membership in Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Golden Key Society, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Chi Theta, Pre-Law Society, Society for Paralegal Studies, Residence Hall Association, Association for Computing Machinery, Air Force ROTC, Associated Student Body, Dean's List, and National Dean's List.

The major goal of Alpha Kappa Alpha is to be of service to all of mankind; this commitment to service is implemented and supported by the ladies of salmon pink and apple green through a program of targets that emphasize life-long learning, health care, and fulfillment.



William Bolden, Anthony Clark, Eddie Jiles, Kenneth Jimmerson, Jessie Kelly, Eric Labat

Anthony Leggett, Bryan McLendon, Dwayne Redman, David Schexnayder, Clemon Terrell, Gregory Turnipseed

Jesse Vanish, Keith White

Mu Xi Chapter

Alpha Phi Alpha



Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity was established at Cornell University in 1906 and was founded on Southern's campus by Howard Jones and Charles Johnson in November of 1976. The Mu Xi chapter received its official charter in October of 1982.

ty activities include a United Way fundraising Annual Masquerade Party; the Jones-Johnson Scholarship, given to a full time USM student each academic year; and Operation HOPE (Help Our People Excel), a program offering assistance to individuals on campus and in the community via "manpower."

The fraternity presents an annual Tribute to Black Women Program that recognizes the accomplishments of black women on a local as well as a national level.

The men of Alpha Phi Alpha also sponsor an annual Miss Black and Gold beauty pageant. The winner of the 1985 campus contest has gone on to capture the state title.

The men of black and old gold are distinguished on a national level as well as on campus, receiving recognition as the national Alpha Phi Alpha basketball champions, campus Interfraternity Council basketball champions, greatest United Way fraternity contributors, and first place winners in the Que-Delta Greek step show.

Alpha Phi Alpha philanthropic and communi-

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Julie Addy, Cecile Arnold, Sharon Bell,
Linda Billups, Lisa Breckenridge, Lena
Burford



Elizabeth Campbell, Melissa Delaney,
Dee Dougherty, Kerri Folse, Wendy
Harris, Rachael Hetherington



Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, a part of Southern's Greek life since 1938, lives by the motto aspire, seek, and attain. Alpha Sigs are a rapidly-growing and diversified group, with members from as far away as Indiana as well as those whose home is as close as a half a block from campus. ASA's high social, physical, spiritual, and intellectual aims placed them in every aspect of campus life. Socially, Alpha Sigs were a part of Halloween, Songfest, Greek Unity Week, Fall and Spring Formals, Alumni Tea, Parent-Daughter Banquet, swaps, and fraternity little sister programs. Physically, ASA participated in Greek Games and Anchor Splash and had members involved in the Pride, Uni-

versity Singers, and cheerleading. Spiritually, members attended chapter church and were active in Campus Crusade for Christ and the Baptist Student Union. Intellectually, the group GPA was in the top 15 percent sorority-wide; Alpha Sigs were Gamma Beta Phi, Lambda Sigma, and Omicron Delta Kappa members and many were University and Presidential Scholars in the Honors College.

Asters, ladybugs, pearls, rubies, crimson, and pearl white are representative of Alpha Sigma Alpha. The ladies of Alpha Sig take pride in a sisterhood that encourages each member to grow to the best of her ability.



Tracy Jones, Karen Kay, Shawn
Leopard, Robin MacCormack, Melanie
McGehee, Elizabeth Mann



Eva Metz, Lisa Mullins, Deidre Parker,
Jennifer Pittman, Stella Posey, Tekla
Potter



Amy Rehg, Robin Reynolds, Lisa
Roebuck, Donna Rutherford, Debora
Sayre, Catherine Smith



Elizabeth White, Tammy Yates, Kent
Pawlak



The Bandit, A. Kool Breeze, Chippy,
Anthony Darling, Skippy Van Doren,
California Dreamin', Mike Falgout, Go
For It III, Patrick Gustin



Edwin Halliburton, Need More Heiny,
Al C. Hol, Captain Hueck, Katdaddy,
David Kendrick, Jay Kerrick, Doc
Kayle Keys, Pope J. Knight

George D. Little, E. Z. Living, Mark
McDonald, Demolition Man, Bradley
Martindale, Who's That Maskedman, Hi
Mom, The Lost Musician, Hank Phillips

Epsilon Upsilon Chapter Alpha Tau Omega



The 35th chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was founded at USM in November of 1949 and is one of the oldest fraternities on Southern's campus. ATO is known for its involvement in many social service projects and is distinguished by having the Top Greek Scholars in the sophomore and junior classes and many sorority big brothers. The men of Alpha Tau Omega are involved in artistic, athletic, intellectual, and leadership endeavors on campus; ATO members can be found in the Pride, Jazz Band, Symphony Orchestra, theatre productions,

cheerleading, varsity athletics, intramurals, University Honors College, honorary fraternities, University Activities Council, Associated Student Body, and Air Force and Army ROTC. Socially, Alpha Tau Omega is synonymous with post-game parties, Homecoming, Songfest, swaps, and Viking and Toga parties.

The men of azure blue and gold are avid Golden Eagle backers and look forward to moving into the ATO complex on new frat row within the next year.



Wasted Pledge, Cardinal Puff, Tod Quint, Christopher Remley, Gerald Samies, Dobyone Selman, Iam Strange, Tad, Preppy Tadwell



Biff Tidwell, Chadwick Tidwell, Radcliff Tidwell, Back Ward, Floyd Wimberley, "Mom" Dot Wood, Monique Bordelon, Joanne Donley, Karen Donnelly

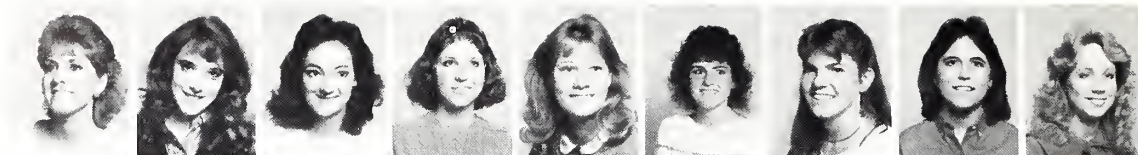


Kelsey Green, Maria Halterlein, Tracy Harwell, Sherye McCaa, Karen McGuffee, Daphne Nail, Susan Parkel, Sherri Pierce, Tekla Potter



Susan Quarles, Sally Roberts, Sebrina Zerkus

Cheryl Ainsworth, Missie Arata,
Melanie Barber, Tamaria Bartley,
Johanna Baskin, Angela Becker,
Mechele Becker, Julie Beeson, Cathy
Blakeslee



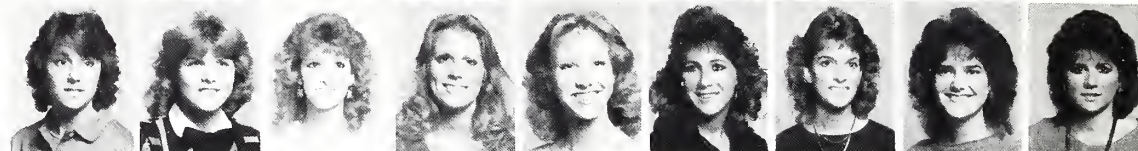
Susan Bowman, Delwyn Broadhead,
Temple Bush, Jill Butler, Catherine
Calhoun, Kathy Catchot, Deanna
Caveny, Erin Chapman, Margaret
Chesser



Debbie Ciano, Connie Clinton, Lisa
Collins, Dana Conliff, Julie Cook, Tori
Dallas, Desiree Davion, Elena Diaz,
Leslie Driskell



Sally Dudley, Carol Estes, Missy Ezelle,
Renee Fallin, Ellen Ferrell, Angela
Foster, Valerie Garrett, Leslie
Grantham, Jenny Harper



Epsilon Delta Chapter Chi Omega



The roots of Chi Omega can be traced back to 1895, with the Epsilon Delta chapter established at Southern in April of 1949. Chi O is known for its involvement with local and national philanthropies, hosting the annual Songfest, presenting this years' proceeds to the United Way; participating in the Hattiesburg Jail/Bail for the Heart Association; and making Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter donations to a variety of philanthropies. Many members have been honored by their selection as Homecoming court maids, Top Ten Beauties, Miss Mississippi pageant contestants, Pike calendar girls, Miss USM, academic scholars, and Who's Who and Hall of Fame members.

Chi Omega's emphasis on scholarship is illustrated by the number of members in the various honoraries on campus, including Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, Lambda Sigma, and Phi Kappa Phi. Chi O's hold positions of leadership as well as being members of Campus Crusade for Christ, Student Alumni Association, and the Associated Student Body.

Pearls, diamonds, cardinal red, straw gold, owls, white carnations, Christmas Formal, Blind Date Party, Eleusinian Banquets, and intramurals are all a part of the home Chi Omega becomes for its members during their years at college.



Beth Hall, Twila Hendry, Mary Jordan, Kathy Kirkpatrick, Kathy Klusendorf, Edie Lack, Deborah Lightsey, Nina Lowery, Suzanne Lumpkin



Erin McCrary, Carolyn McDermott, Tracy McMahon, Molly Mallet, Dianne Middleton, Laura Milstead, Connie Mitchell, Kerri Mordica, Monica Mosher



Laurie Mullis, Jennifer Munn, Karen Nichols, Emily Niles, Penny Nowell, Russlyn Owen, Mary Parker, Terri Parks, Alesia Phillips



April Philpot, Erin Pittman, Tiffany Pletz, Chelye Prichard, Susan Quarles, Sandra Rawson, Jan Rich, Rhonda Richard, Tracy Richmond



Leslie Ridlehoover, Alyce Riley, Susan Robinson, Peggy Schroeder, Alexa Simon, Angela Sliman, Katherine Sneed, Pamela Southerland, Cathy Steen



Andrea Stribling, Laurie Sweeney, Samantha Tewes, Tracey Tinnon, Debra Van, Vicki Vann, Melissa Warren, Carol Weatherford, Carolyn Welch



Suzie Welch, Twila Williams, Ginger Williamson, Wendy Williamson, Dawn Windham, Elizabeth Windham, Bridget Wise, Michael Finley, David Ishee



William Massey, Thomas Towler

Lynn Ainsworth, Jill Bailey, Ann Bancroft, Melanie Bancroft, Angie Benfield, Sharon Bentz, Cindy Bradshaw, Helen Brewton, Becky Britt



Andree Brown, Kelly Brown, Dawn Bryant, Maureen Bryant, Lucy Bush, Kimberly Chamblee, Stephanie Clark, Jan Cook, Julie Cook



Elizabeth Cooper, Karen Cooper, Laurie Corbin, Tonie Ann Coumanis, Cara Dawkins, Penny Dewey, Kelly Duff, Lee Ann Elkins, Rickie Elkins



Sandy Ellis, Susie Faver, Angela Fokakis, Monica Freeman, Melanie Gavin, Francie George, Gigi Gerson, Donna Ginn, Beth Glover



Phi Epsilon Chapter Delta Delta Delta



Delta Delta Delta sorority came to USM in March of 1951. The ladies of Tri Delta enjoy Fish Fry, Orange Crush Party, Founder's Day, Apple Polishing Party, Kidnap Breakfast, Stars and Crescent Ball, Halloween and Christmas parties, Homecoming Reception, and Pansy Pops.

Top Ten Beauties, Homecoming queen and sophomore maid, Pike calendar girls, Eaglette captain, Miss Southern 1984, Outstanding Freshman Women, and fraternity little sisters can all be found in Delta Delta Delta. Members of Tri Delta are active in all aspects of campus life, from such spirit and athletic activities as Dixie Darlings, Eaglettes, Southern Misses, Gold Tenders, Golden Girls, cheerleading, varsity volleyball and tennis to

student-oriented groups like the Associated Student Body, Student Alumni Association, Southern Exposure, Campus Crusade for Christ, Southern Style, and University Singers to the academically-related Who's Who, Omicron Delta Kappa, Lambda Sigma, Gamma Beta Phi, President's List, and Dean's List.

The school-spirited Tri Deltas were recognized in fall of 1984 through pep rally spirit awards and a first-place Homecoming display theme.

Delta Delta Delta finds meaning in pearls, pansies, silver, gold and blue. Each member wholeheartedly agrees that Tri Delta means triple the reasons for pride.



Beth Goodman, Beth Graham, Cindy Hahn, Sabyne Hardy, Hope Harrington, Gidget Horn, Allison Hurt, Lisa Hurt, Amy Jackson



Lisa Jenkins, Robin Kessler, Krista Kleinpeter, Amy Knight, Lisa Long, Cindy Lucas, Melinda McCarty, Lisa McNeal, Tonya Manasco



Julie Manning, Toye Mason, Lisa Moore, Lisa Myrick, Tanza Nations, Pamela Newman, Leigh Ann Nosser, Sonya Parrish, Kimberly Phillips



Jean Pittman, Kim Pope, Tracy Robinson, Terri Rounsaville, Sherri Salvaggio, Amanda Scott, Tracy Scrimshire, Julie Shaw, Stephanie Shelton



Missy Smith, Michele Stockstill, Nan Sumrall, Lisa Taylor, Tami Tonore, Sonja Tullos, Swain Turner, Janet Vega, Carmen Walters



Karon Walters, Stephanie Webb, Amy Weldy, Melinda West, Craig Beeding, Mike Fitzgerald, Chip Huey, Alan Lucas, Scott Morrow



John Roberson



Pollyanna Alexander, Lisa Anderson,
Amy Becker, Jena Belcher, Barbara
Bingham, Cindy Blackmer, Vicki Boyd,
Cheryl Boyles, Renee Breazeale



Cindy Brown, Mary Grace Callahan,
Jackye Chapman, Charlene Clark,
Leslie Cocran, Sheila Comegys, Joanna
Corban, Carolyn Cowart, Sharon Crook



Stephanie Cummings, Karen Donnelly,
Doreen Dore, Dena Douglass, Allison
Dyar, Lynley Eiken, Christy Ellzey,
Angela Farragut, Ashley Farron



Delta Pi Chapter Delta Gamma



Delta Gamma sorority is one of the youngest sororities on campus, colonizing at USM in 1971, but in its 14 years at Southern DG has built a history of pride. The ladies of bronze, pink, and blue are noted for their philanthropic support, actively working with blood drives, assisting the Lion's Club with White Cane Days, visiting elementary schools for eye alert programs, reading for the blind, and assisting the handicapped on campus with their studies. Delta Gammas serve as official timers for the swim team, hostesses of the Miss Southern pageant, scorekeepers for the Magnolia Golf Classic, and sponsors of the annual Anchor Splash. The ladies of DG can also be found in the Associated Student Body Senate and Cabinet,

Southern Misses, Gold Tenders, Dixie Darlings, Eaglettes, varsity tennis, Southern Style, USM Singers, the **Southerner** staff, Omicron Delta Kappa, Lambda Sigma, Gamma Beta Phi, Phi Delta Rho, Rho Gamma, Who's Who, and fraternity little sisters programs.

From diamonds, pearls, cream roses, Raggedy Anns, and anchors to Big Sis-Lil Sis Fall Retreat, Fall Toga Party, Old Fashioned Christmas Party, Blind Date Party, Anchor Ball, Pumpkin Caroling, Hurricane Party, Wine and Cheese Party, and Goodbye Girl Party, the glow of Delta Gamma grows brighter each day.



Meg Flowers, Michael Galliano, Flo Gaston, Debbie Green, Michelle Hale, Katheryn Hanvey, Susan Harvey, Helen Hays, Dana Henley



Joni Jackson, Rosemarie Jones, Antrice Kay, Jackie Keys, Lee Ladner, Robyn Lee, Jennifer Lindsay, Tracy Logan, Missy Loughman



Karyn Ludington, Connie McCardle, Nicole McCleery, Karen McGuffee, Ronda Maness, Mary Meador, Julie Miller, Robin Moore, Debbie Newman



Janice North, Jill Patterson, Leighann Perkins, Kristi Pitalo, Toni Ponder, Lauren Richmond, Donna Ritchey, Donna Rogers, Kathy Schwarzaue



Cindy Singletary, Tracy Stevens, Cindy Stewart, Maria Straub, Lynn Styron, Lynn Swett, Kim Taylor, Remonia Vinson, Lisa Wells



Patricia Williams, Sheila Williams, James Downing, Chuck Harrell, Curtis Hebert, Tom Johnson, Steven Lacy, Scott Miller, James Samies



Brooks Sullivan, Hans Weger

Carol Jones, Kelley Jones, Thecia Kelly, Debbie King, Valerie Lucas, Melvyn Mason, Donna Satcher, Sheryl Seaton, Gwendolyn Smith



Mu Nu Chapter Delta Sigma Theta



Delta Sigma Theta sorority was founded at Howard University in 1913 and is the largest black sorority in the nation, with chapters also established in Haiti, Liberia, West Germany, and the Virgin Islands.

The Mu Nu chapter of Delta Sigma Theta came to Southern's campus in July of 1975 and began with eleven members. Delta Sigma Theta is a public service sorority dedicated to strong membership skills and organizational practices within the public interest. Annual events for the Deltas include the Peppermint Cotillion, Founders Day Service, scholarship programs for needy youths, charm clinics, Que-Delta Greek show, and service projects for the community.

On the USM campus, Deltas can be found in such organizations as Resident Assistants, Golden Girls, Gold Tenders, Alpha Sweetheart, Kappa Sweetheart, Union Board, Afro American Cultural Society, and the Association for Computing Machinery. Delta Sigma Theta members have been honored by their selection to Gamma Beta Phi, Beta Beta Beta, Lambda Sigma, Who's Who, and National Dean's List.

The members of Omega Psi Phi are the fraternal brothers of the ladies of crimson red and cream. The Deltas strive for high standards of academic excellence, maintaining the belief that "intelligence is the torch of wisdom."



Jeffery Bolden, Philander Ellis, Bennie Feagin, Antonio Hughes, Daniel Jones, Freddie Jones, Earnest May, Warren Miller, Willie Moody

Kenneth O'Quinn, Ray Polk, Andre Redd, Edward Taylor, Greg Turner, Kent Willis

Kappa Iota Chapter

Kappa Alpha Psi



Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity had its beginning in 1911 with the goal of achievement in every field of human endeavor. The Kappa Iota chapter, founded at USM in April of 1976, exemplifies this ideal by placing an emphasis on brotherly love, catering to the public need, and enriching the community both educationally and spiritually.

The Kappas hold the honor of being the first black organization to have earned the first place position in Songfest and are known for their distinctive style of stepping that involves original steps and the use of canes.

Many campus leaders can be found within the men of crimson and cream, who include a Mr. USM finalist, Associated Student Body, University Activities Council, Union Board, Southern Style, Student Alumni Association, Youth Congress, Association for Computing Machinery, Air Force and Army ROTC, varsity football, basketball, baseball teams, and Dean's List members.

The Kappas are often labelled "nupes" or "prettyboys" and hold the belief that "many are called, but few are chosen."

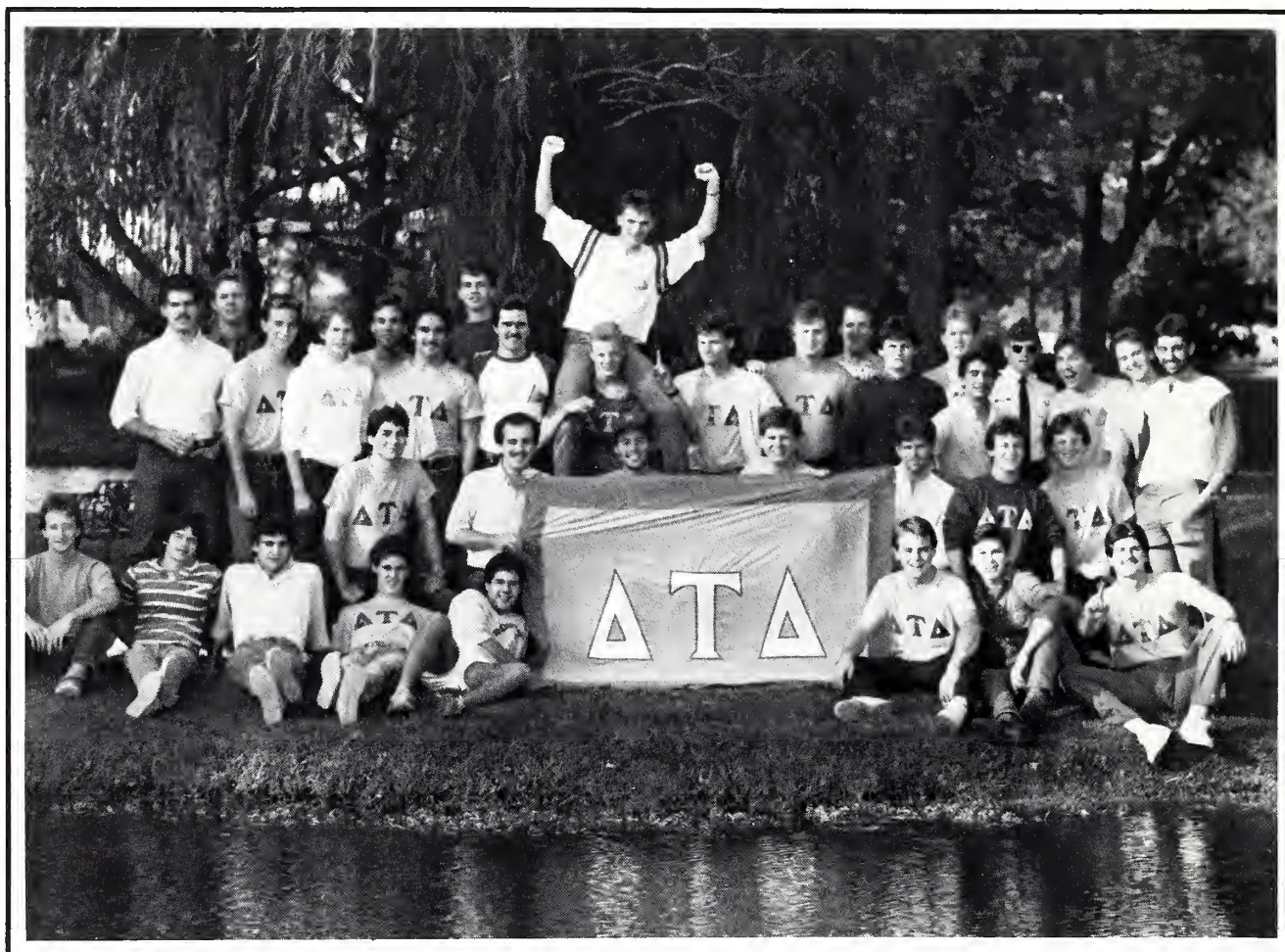


Crescent Colony Delta Tau Delta

Stuart Babington, John Brady, Shawn Bullard, Roy Butts, Chris Calhoun, Aaron Clemts

Marcus Corban, John Crosby, Brad Cundiff, Kent Dollar, Mark Driver, Mark Ferguson

Kenneth Finnegan, Dean Fletcher, Shaun Gilley, Larry Graham, David Griffin, Kevin Gunter

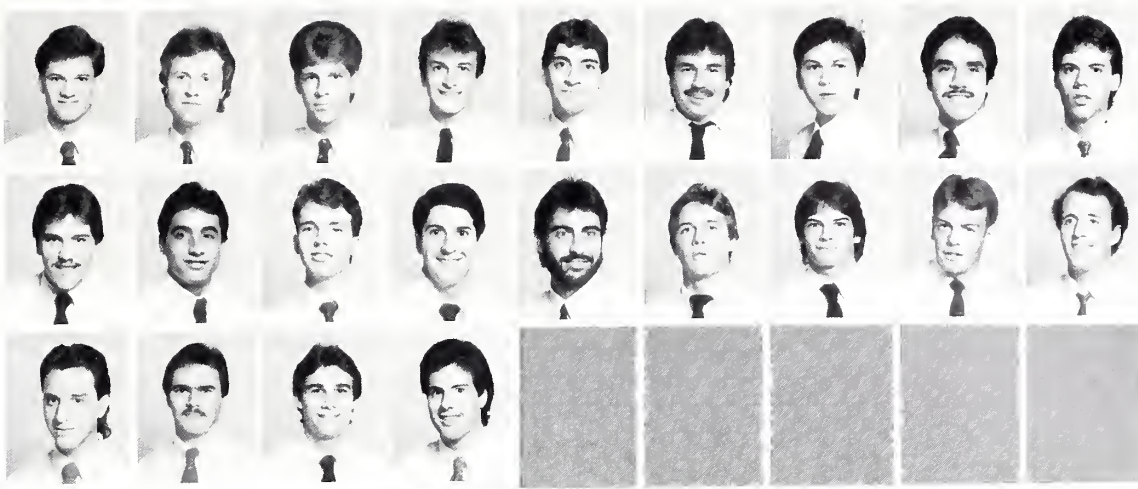


The Crescent colony of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, the first Delt chapter to be established in Mississippi, formed at USM in October of the fall semester. Looking for those with a willingness to work, scholastic achievement, campus involvement, firm personal values, and a desire to build a strong Delt chapter, national recruiters pledged 42 men to be the founding fathers of the fraternity. Delta Tau Delta was formed in West Virginia in 1858 and strives for high ideals, firm principles, and the uncompromising pursuit of excellence.

Within six days of their formation, the Delts set their standards of advancement for members to come by earning an honorable mention in the Homecoming display competition

and in just over a month giving a third place performance in the annual Chi Omega Songfest. Delts are visible in a variety of campus organizations, including Gamma Beta Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Upsilon Pi Epsilon, Rho Gamma, Southern Exposure, Resident Assistants, Head Residents, University Scholars, University Activities Council, the **Southerner** staff, and the President's List and Dean's List.

The men of purple, gold, and white have a house just off campus they fondly refer to as "Our Shelter." Given the pace of advancements the Delts have set thus far, Delta Tau Delta shows promise of continued growth and success.



Daniel Gunther, Russ Harless, Scott Harrison Eddie Jones, Vince Lanoue, John Lefevre, Buu Lenz, Bobby Ochoa, Thomas Parker

Billy Powers, Stephen Richards, Dan Richart Timothy Roarty, James Russell, Terry Shafer, Jimmy Sheppard, Richard Sheppard, Frank Sloan

Jay Spencer, John Stegall, Michael Thompson, Daniel Wiggins



Epsilon Mu Chapter Delta Zeta

Dori Anderson, Sidney Bailey, Becki
Barcellona, Robin Blankenhorn,
Barbara Bleichner, Tammy Boone



Monique Bordelon, Suzanne Bounds,
Angela Bradford, Yohna Chambers,
Theresa Cook, Melissa Coulon



Lisa Davis, Dana Delk, Sherrie Dick,
Maria Douglass, Jana Elliott, Dana
Fields



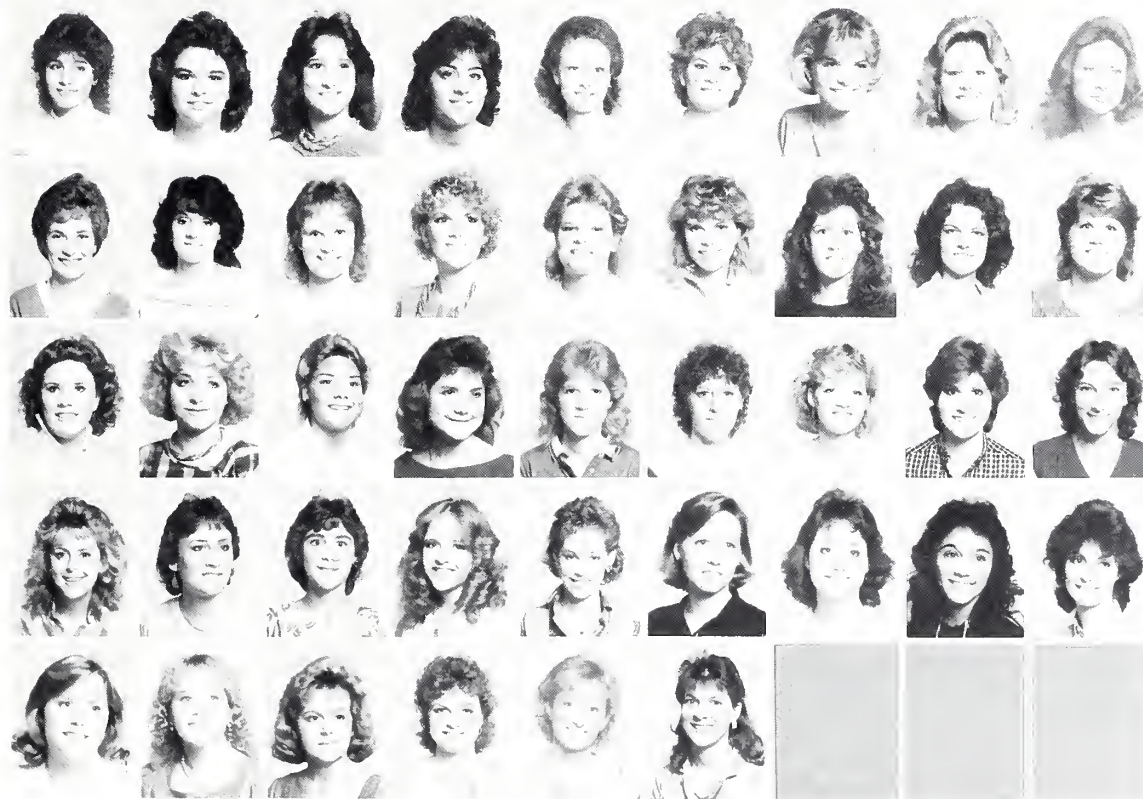
Through hard work and perseverance, the ladies of Delta Zeta sorority finished out their first full year at USM since their recolonization in fall of 1983 with a formal rush pledge class that met quota.

It proved to be a busy year for the new chapter, with its involvement in community service through participation in the Hattiesburg Blood Drive, fingerprinting over 800 area children for "Childprint," and contributions to the Galludet College for the speech-hearing impaired; the competitive activities of intramurals, Songfest, Greek Week, Anchor Splash, and pep rallies; and sorority events such as Big Sis-Lil Sis, Pajama Party, Christ-

mas Party, Rose Petal Ball, Moonshine Madness Fall Party, Pizza Party, and swaps.

DZ members are also involved in Gamma Beta Phi, Lambda Sigma, Order of Omega, the Pride, Flag Corps, Eaglettes, Dixie Darlings, Angel Flight, Southern Misses, Resident Assistants, and fraternity little sister programs.

The ladies of Delta Zeta share a common love for turtles, diamonds, old rose pink, and vieux green, but it is the individuality and continued growth of each member that gives the bond of Delta Zeta its strength.



Amy Frederick, Wendy Goodson, Lisa Griffith, Pamela Grosche, Shirley Gunnell, Maria Halterlein, Angela Harrell, Babbette Henry, Tammy Hoffman

Allison Hoggatt, Virginia Hoover, Phyllis Hudson, Pam James, Jennifer Johnson, Leah Johnson, Sarah Johnson, Jennifer Kimbrough, Diane Larson

Hope Lott, Kathleen McGraw, Susan Middleton, Virginia Minton, Tamara Mitchell, Jamie Mustain, Sonya O'Neal, Susan Peddicord, Sherri Pierce

Lori Pridgen, Melissa Riley, Allison Rowland, Gwen Serpas, Kathy Shindler, Catherine Sisson, Michelle Stark, Robin Stuart, Michele Sykes

Robyn Tillman, Michelle Trigg, Teresa Williams, Andra Wisinger, Annie Wissel, Candace Wright

Michael Barefield, Glynn Beverly, Chris Carmody, Marathon Choptrog, Douglas Clements, Troy Daniels, Samuel Day, Milton Dearman, Bobby Herring

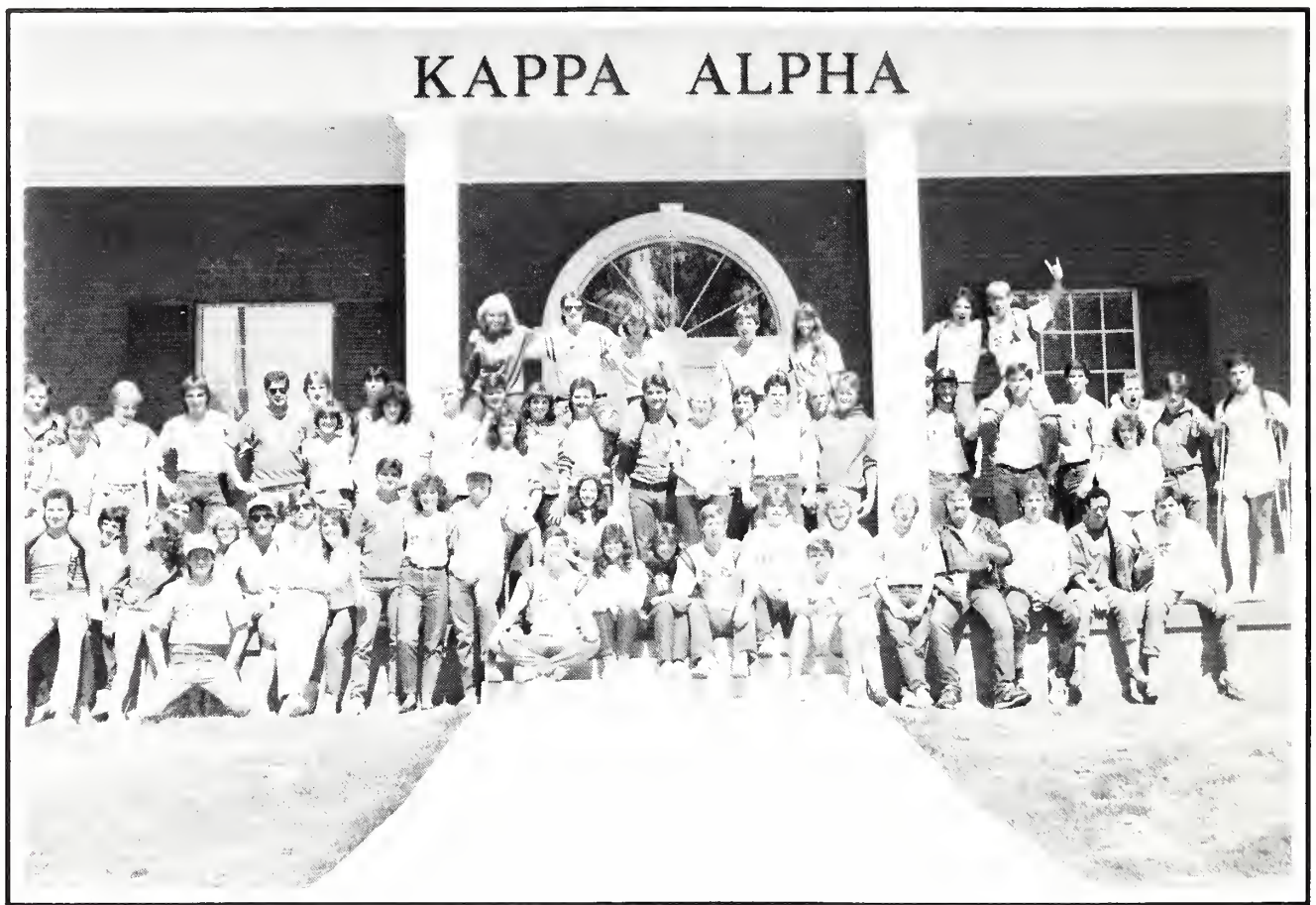
Mark James, Ulysses Lobstrog, Scott McManus, Kent McPhail, Geoffrey Sullivan, Biglog Trogg, Bozski Trogg, Bullfrog Trogg, The Coast Trogg

Drainclog Trogg, G.O. Texas Trogg, Herman Trogg, Hog Trogg, Ivan Trogg, Joe Trogg, Magnum Trogg, The Moneback Trogg, Panama Trogg

Pork Trogg, Seagrams Trogg, Shelton Trogg, Siamese Trogg, B.T. Trogg, Rocket Trogg, Sir Tool-Man Trogg, Tex Trogg, Tim Trogg



Gamma Zeta Chapter Kappa Alpha



Many years ago, on a distant campus far away, Kappa Alpha Order was founded. The tides of time swept the seed of Kappa Alpha to the University of Southern Mississippi, center of art, culture, and higher learning. In November of 1949, this seed flourished and formed the Kappa Alpha Mansion, home of distinguished Southern gentlemen, where honesty, courtesy, and brotherhood prevail

and where mint juleps are served daily on the Southern lawn. The men of crimson red and old gold have since taken a paramount role in the academic, artistic, athletic, cultural, governmental, recreational, and social developments of the University, remaining a vital cog in the mystic orb of collegiate life at USM, in the South, and in the Universe.



Tool Trogg, Tripod Trogg, Trippin
Trogg, Tyrone Trogg, Ugatoricia Trogg,
Billy Vaughan, Samuel Ward, Erin
Chapman, Tori Dallas

Desiree Davion, Katherine Myrick,
Sonya Parish, Erin Pittman, Rebecca
Ross, Cindy Singletary, Maria Straub,
Melissa Tylor, Samantha Tewes

Debra Van, Cynthia Warren, Danna
Whitworth

Angel Ambrose, Lisa Andry, Theresa
Arender, Lacey Ashley, Courtney
Bancroft, Myra Bodie, Alison Boyd,
Michele Bracken, Amanda Byrd



Connolly Clark, Allison Clayton, Lee
Clayton, Heidi Cline, Patricia Collins,
Misty Corkern, Susan Crane, Beverly
Currie, Regina Daniels



Genia Day, Janet Delaney, Donna
Dickerson, Katie Dobie, Michelle Elliott,
Burnie Ewell, Gina Fortenberry, Mary
Garcia, Sheila Garland



Diane Garner, Dawn Gentry, Teresa
Ginn, Jennifer Gollott, Michelle
Goodman, Danette Gould, Ashley
Griffin, Lisa Griffith, Laurie Grizzard



Beta Sigma Chapter Kappa Delta



Pledging to strive for that which is "honorable, beautiful, and highest," Kappa Delta sorority had its beginning in 1897. The Beta Sigma chapter formed at USM in May of 1949.

Annual events for the ladies of olive green and pearl white include White Rose Formal, Bearhug Party, Founder's Day Banquet, Beach Party, Initiation Tea, Blitz Party, and Installation Banquet. Kappa Deltas are visible in many campus organizations, including Alpha Lambda Delta, Lambda Sigma, Phi Delta Rho, cheerleading, Dixie Darlings, Golden Girls, Southern Misses, Eaglettes, Southern Style, Associated Student Body, Southern Exposure, and University Singers.

KD members include Homecoming Court maids, Top Ten Beauties, Pike calendar girls and cover girl, fraternity little sisters, and many Miss Hospitalities.

Kappa Delta pledges its support to the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia, the state in which KD was founded, through the sale of KD-designed Christmas seals among members.

Fond of diamonds, emeralds, pearls, rainbows, and rooms full of teddy bears, the Beta Sigma chapter of Kappa Delta is one of accomplishment that lives up to its national reputation as the Greek system's friendliest sorority.



Jackie Hall, Lisa Hargett, Teri Harper, Teri Hart, Allison Hodges, Julie Johnson, Shannan Jones, Tara Kennedy, Peggy Kern



Virginia Lane, Kelly Love, Lucy Lupo, Leslie McInvale, Sweyn McKay, Leslie Magee, Mary-Margaret Mitchell, Pamela Montgomery, Linda Moody



Monique Morrell, Mona O'Bannon, Angela Perusse, Penny Petro, Kelli Pigott, Louise Porter, Jeanene Purser, Kimberly Purvis, Jennifer Quayle



Pamela Rawlinson, Dana Robinson, Mary Rush, Stephanie Sandeford, Ann Sanderson, Christi Schexnayder, Sandra Sherman, Marian Sinopoli, Debra Slay



Megan Smith, Wendy Smith, Jacqueline Stevenson, Cherrie Suse, Rachel Thames, Carol Theobald, Terri Till, Robin Varnado, Kris Vernon



Dana Voivedich, Lisa Ward, Kymberly Williams, Tammy Wise, Jim Estes, Paul Farmer, Christopher Farris, Jeffery Files, Walker Foster



Jamie Loris, Bob Posey, Newall Simrall IV



Bruce Adams, Pat Adams, Ronnie Adcock, Tim Agosta, Daniel Alexander, Chris Amend, John Barrett, Gary Bass, Julio Beaton



Toby Berryhill, Mike Bohlke, Jon Bostick, Scotty Brinson, Steve Broadus, Brett Broghammer, Richard Brown, George Carlton, Carl Carter



Chris Carter, Jeff Carter, Ty Chatman, Dave Creighton, Joe Davenport, Brian Dear, Donald Dollar, Jim Estes, Jeff Evans



Epsilon Nu Chapter Kappa Sigma



The Epsilon Nu chapter of the men of scarlet, white, and green came to the USM campus in December of 1948 with the intention of pursuing excellence. In the 1984-1985 school year, the Kappa Sigs worked towards that goal through campus involvement, athletics, community service, and social activities.

The members of Kappa Sigma were well represented in campus affairs. In student government, Kappa Sigs held several key positions in the Associated Student Body Cabinet and Senate. Academically, Kappa Sigma honors included membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Lambda Sigma, and Omicron Delta Kappa, the highest honor undergraduates can receive at USM. In interfraternal affairs, Kappa Sigs hold the positions of treasurer and judicial board members of the Interfraternity Council. Several members

were also named to Who's Who and Outstanding Young Men of America.

Kappa Sigma maintains an active athletic program, participating in over 30 intramural programs. Kappa Sigma placed teams in the playoffs of volleyball, football, soccer, tennis, and bowling. Kappa Sigs also have representatives on the varsity baseball and football teams, as well as the cheerleading squad.

In community service, Kappa Sigma won the Gift of Life Award presented by the Hattiesburg Blood Center for the second straight year.

Kappa Sigma's social activities include football game parties with live entertainment, swaps, Founder's Day, Canoe Trips, and the legendary Kappa Sig bash, a four-day South Sea Island Seafood Extravaganza.



Mike Fultz, Leigh Furrh, Johnny Gilmore, Matt Grubbs, Chris Guernsey, Robert Hall, Greg Hamby, Ed Hatten, Charlie Henderson



Dan Henley, Mike Holmes, Jay Hoover, Bubba Hopkins, John Howland, Jeff Hudson, Jeff Hutson, Scott Jolley, Troy Jones



Andy Kimbrell, Ronnie Ladner, Andy Langenbach, Jeff Lincoln, Billy MacWilliam, Mike Mangrum, Greg Marshall, Jeff Martella, Ken Martin



Perry McCain, Hal McDonald, Ray Meadows, Landi Phillips, Mike Phillips, Dane Powell, Doug Powell, Ben Preston, Scott Pridmore



Jeff Redden, Rhett Rush, Steve Scott, George Sheffield, Blair Shelburne, Bob Shelton, Steve Simmons, Wronal Simmons, Scott Stone



John Stuart, Steve Strickland, Achim Suit, Brooks Sullivan, Trace Taylor, Monty Tedder, David Thames, Malcolm Torres, Johnny Tramontana



Keith Ward, Walt Warren, Jay Wendland, Brian White, Todd Williams, David Wilson, Kevin Wood, Cynthia Bradshaw, Susan Faver



Jenny Harper, Belinda Hicks, Jackie Keys, Terri Legg, Leslie McInvale, Leslie Magee, Connie Mitchell, Angela Perusse, Peggy Schroeder



Melissa Spencer

Nu Eta Chapter Omega Psi Phi

Roderick Booker, Joseph Bryant,
Fulton Dear, Grayland Fredericks,
Ranard Head, Joel Kilgore



Michael Poellnitz, Cleveland Trussell,
Frank Wright



O'mega Psi Phi was established in 1911, with the Nu Eta chapter installed at Southern in May of 1975.

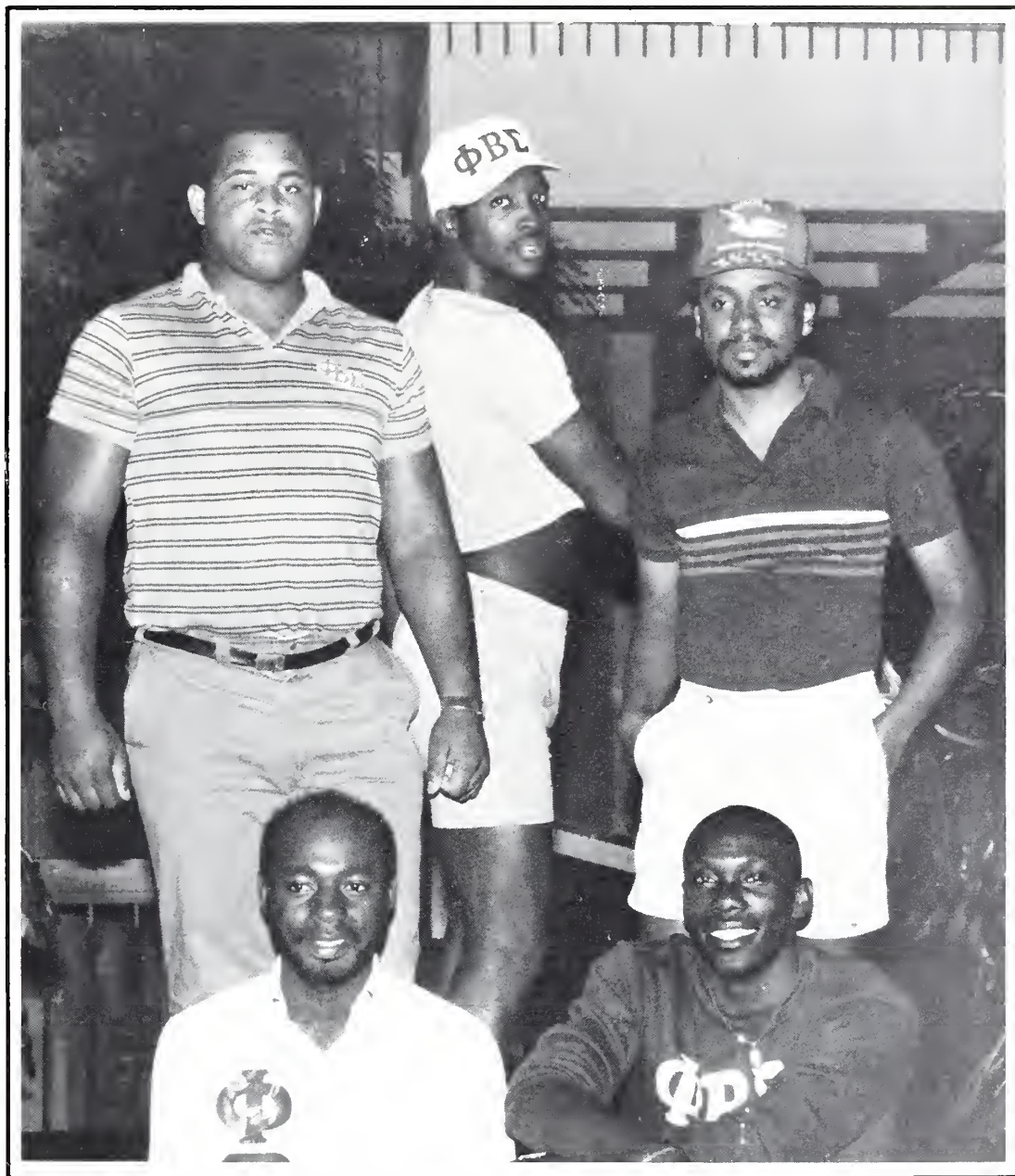
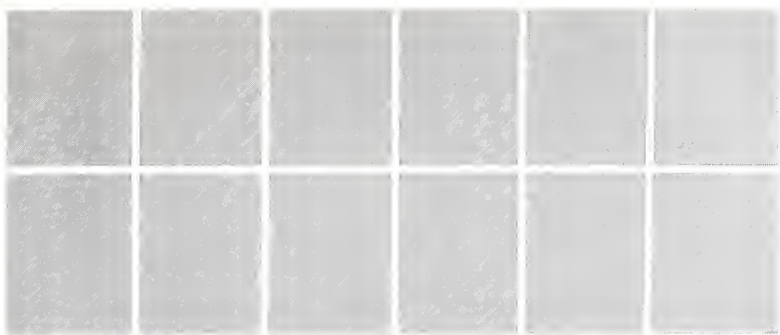
The men of royal purple and old gold are distinguished by a first place showing in the Kappa Alpha Psi step show at the University of South Alabama; a first place win in the USM Extravaganza step show; and an intramural fraternity track championship title for the past six years.

As individuals, Omega Psi Phi members are recognized for their part in Army ROTC,

Resident Assistants, Delta Sigma Pi, Order of Omega, and National Dean's List.

Community involvement for the Omegas means taking part in Big Brother Weekend, the Clean Up Hattiesburg Project, and providing Easter baskets for the needy.

The Omegas sponsor an annual talent show that spotlights local talent and a Homecoming bash for returning alums. Co-hosting with Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Omega Psi Phi holds an annual Que-Delta weekend that draws greeks from all over the United States.



Theta Eta Chapter

Phi Beta Sigma

The beginnings of Phi Beta Sigma go back to January of 1914, with the Theta Eta chapter coming to the USM campus in November of 1982.

Phi Beta Sigma's men of blue and white are known for their work with local philanthropies, with many members involving themselves with the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon and the Zeta Phi Beta MDA Dance-a-thon.

As individuals, Sigma men are found in the Pride, Kappa Kappa Psi, and the varsity foot-

ball and track teams. Phi Beta Sigma member Donnie Young's participation on the track team resulted in his becoming the first USM student ever to qualify for NCAA Championships and the U.S. Olympic Trials.

The men of Phi Beta Sigma were chosen the most active chapter on the Black Panhellenic Council, place consistently in the Que-Delta step show, and sponsored their first annual Blue and White Extravaganza step show with Zeta Phi Beta this past fall.

Jeff Alexander, Randall Amason, Barry Baria, David Baria, Craig Beeding, Brehm Bell, Alan Blue, David Blue, Ricky Brewer



Greg Bryant, Theodore Burke, John Carter, Lance Cooper, Taylor Craven, Rex Cunningham, James Davidson, Damon Deas, Jimmy Dickerson



Paul Farmer, Christopher Farris, Van Fayard, Mike Fitzgerald, Ted Fortenberry, Walker Foster, John Freeman, Guy Gardner, Tommy Garriga



Beta Epsilon Chapter Phi Kappa Tau



Excellence is what the Beta Epsilon chapter of Phi Kappa Tau has come to expect and achieve. Chartered at USM in October of 1948, Phi Tau was the first national fraternity to come to campus. The men of Harvard red and old gold continue to demonstrate this excellence, carrying away **four** of the five fraternity awards at the annual Interfraternity Council/Panhellenic Awards Banquet, including the IFC University/Community Service Award for the second year.

Phi Tau's involvement on campus encompasses such honors as Who's Who, Hall of Fame, Greek of the Year, Best Citizen, Greek Varsity Athlete of the Year, Greek Intramural Athlete of the Year, Associated Student Body Senators, and Southern Style members. Phi Tau's have also held such positions as ASB Treasurer, IFC President and

Rush Chairman, and cheerleaders.

Academically, Phi Kappa Tau has members in the Honors College, Lambda Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Athletics are also important to Phi Kappa Tau. Phi Tau won the IFC championship in flag football; the fraternity also has representation on the varsity football, basketball, baseball, and tennis teams.

Socially, Phi Kappa Tau is known for Red Carnation Formal, Lost Weekend, and Fall Party.

The men of Phi Kappa Tau believe that "success is never coasting." This firm belief has carried them to the highest degree of excellence.



Mark Glover, Clay Graham, Scotty Greer, Allan Gustin, Kenny Hall, Perry Hall, Chuck Harrell, Billy Hewes, Charles Hewes



Robert Hughes, Jay Hutto, David Ishee, David Ivey, Dub Johnson, Thomas Jones, William Kahl, Eddie Kavanagh, Scott Keeney



Jackie Key, Will Kinnebrew, Klint Krieger, David Little, Jamie Loris, Scott McCrory, Thomas Mann, Tim Maples, Clay Martin



Michael Miller, Tommy Murphy, Ricky Myers, Leslie Neal, Harold Netto, English Noe, Steve Novak, Tony Parks, Jeff Prichard



Rick Raborn, John Roberson, Jerry Roberts, Charles Robinson, Keith Robinson, Lonny Schraeder, Michael Stephens, George Stewart, Mark Stutzman



David Taylor, Scot Townsend, Tommy Vervaeke, Elliott Voivedich, Steven Warner, Robert Wheat, Russell Wooten, Lee Yarbrough, Nutzack



Sally Matthews, Cheryl Boyles, Kathy Catchot, Lori Clark, Beverly Currie, Regina Daniels, Mary Duncan, Missy Ezelle, Tara Kennedy



Jackie Lane, Mary-Margaret Mitchell, Monica Mosher, Chelye Prichard, Susan Robinson, Sissy Sharp, Natalie Sumrall, Dana Voivedich, Kymberly Williams



Joyce Baldwin, Sandie Barnes, Tamara Bass, Sherry Black, Jill Brady, Debra Broadhead, Mary Brocato, Lana Brooks, Karen Brown



Stacey Calloway, Lori Clark, Karen Collier, Melissa Conaway, Delery Cook, Cynthia Cooley, Christine Corban, Julie Cotton, Monique Crabtree



Cindy Downey, Mary Duncan, Ginger Flynt, Kimberly Gleber, Amanda Green, Terri Guerrio, Tracy Harwell, Lisa Helton, Belinda Hicks



Alpha Omicron Chapter Phi Mu



Phi Mu sorority had its beginning in 1852 and the ladies of rose and white were established in USM's Greek system in March of 1950. The Phi Mu spirit of sharing and the need to "lend to those less fortunate a helping hand" led to Phi Mu's involvement with Project HOPE, the Half-Way House, Laurel Children's Orphanage, valentines for Forrest County General Hospital's pediatric ward, and Christmas parties, Thanksgiving dinners, and Easter baskets for the needy.

Annual social events for the sorority include Fall Fling, Pink Carnation Ball, Founder's Day, Wine and Cheese Party, International Dinner, and Mother, Father, Daughter Banquet.

In campus life, Phi Mus can be found in Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Lambda Sigma, Honors College; Dixie Darlings, cheerleading, Eaglettes, the Pride, Southern Misses; Association for Computing Machinery, American Society of Interior Designers, Fashion Plus, Student Nursing Association; Southern Exposure; Associated Student Body Senate; Baptist Student Union; and the Pike calendar girls and fraternity little sisters programs.

Lion-loving Phi Mus place an emphasis upon faith among the sisters. Love, honor, and truth are the principles within which the meaning of Phi Mu can be found.



Carole Hosch, Lisa Hudson, Beth Hutson, Jennifer Janus, Jill Johnson, Angela Jones, Cyndi Jones, Kathy King, Jackie Lane

Kimberly Lee, Terri Legg, Ruth Leggett, Lisa Lueders, Lisa Luther, Joan McCormick, Debbie Marlow, Tracy Middleton, Jana Mills

Michele Monk, Lisa Morgan, Jennifer Nagle, Teresa Nichols, Lisa Norman, Laurie Pace, Cindy Patton, Sherry Peacock, Karen Primm

Teresa Rankin, Robyn Reed, Joanna Reid, Kristi Reynolds, Lisa Robison, Kelly Seals, Monica Sedita, Sissy Sharp, Erin Shaw

Vickie Simon, Teresa Sims, Kelly Smith, Delane Taylor, Delia Thompson, Kristen Triche, Gena Turnipseed, Sandy Williams, Dana Wiman

David Baria, Guy Garner, Vince Gordon, Scott Keeney, Ricky Myers, Alex Sivira, John Sullivan

Carol Addy, Winter Ainsworth, Jaye Anderson, Catherine Averette, Rachel Benefield, Becky Benton, Jennifer Bradford, Elizabeth Bush, Lisa Cabaniss



Lori Carpenter, Jill Clark, Kimberly Clark, Andrea Conerly, Cindy Crane, Cristy Crane, Melinda Dana, Susan Dillard, Kimberly Dionne



Sherry Dixon, Robin Dubuisson, Andrea Eidt, Jeanne English, Pamela Evans, Amy Firmin, Janet Fisher, Sandra Fowler, Victoria Gallagher



Mississippi Alpha Chapter Pi Beta Phi



Pi Beta Phi was founded in 1867, with the Mississippi Alpha chapter coming to USM in April of 1961. Among the Pi Phi sisters there are President's and Dean's List Scholars; members of scholastic honor societies; Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, and Alpha Tau Omega Little Sisters; Phi Gamma Delta and KA Sweethearts; Greek Goddesses for 1983 and 1984; Golden Girls President; Associated Student Body Assistant Spirit Director; Pike calendar cover girl; Top Ten Beauty; Panhellenic Rush Chairman; ASB Senators; and ASB Election Commissioner. Pi Beta Phi is also known for its involvement in the Dixie Darlings, Angel Flight, Pom Pom Girls, University Activities Council, the Pride, Union Board, and the **Southerner** staff.

The ladies of wine and silver blue have held

first place in overall intramurals for the last two consecutive years, won Greek Games for the last two consecutive years, and received the Sportsmanship trophy in Greek Games for three years.

The Pi Phi philanthropy is Arrowmont, a school for arts and crafts in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

Socially, Pi Phis enjoy the Shipwreck Dance, Hoedown, Beau and Arrow Ball, Blind Date Party, Big Sis-Lil Sis Retreat, Halloween Party, Mom and Pop's Day, and Christmas Party.

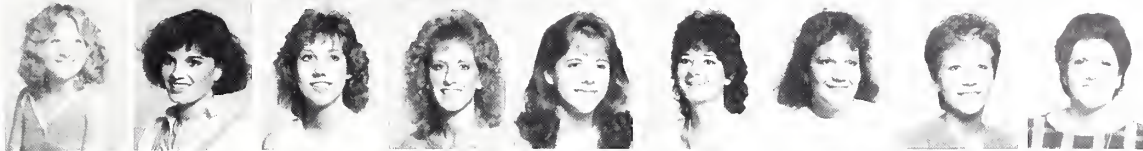
Golden arrows, wine carnations, and angels are that in which Pi Phi takes pride. The Pi Beta Phi record of achievement speaks for itself.



Paula Gates, Katrina Gunn, Amy Hall, Christine Hall, Christy Hall, Elizabeth Hardin, Leslie Harris, Phyllis Harter, Alicia Hoskins



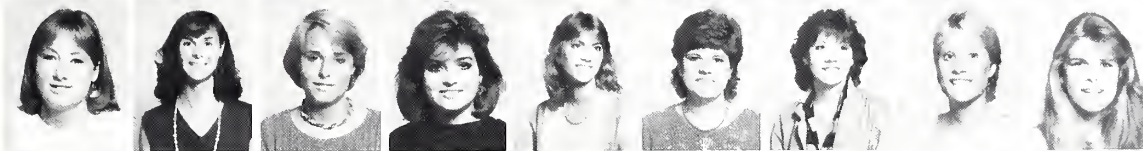
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Eileen McCaa, Chelle McInnis, Kimber McHenry, Kim McPhie, Melinda Martin, Brenda Matthews, Lois Montgomery, Melanie Morris, Julie Mount



Teresa Pace, Susan Parkel, Rhonda Parker, Anita Phillips, Mary Pitalo, Charlotte Poole, Renee Powell, Rebecca Prescott, Jan Richards



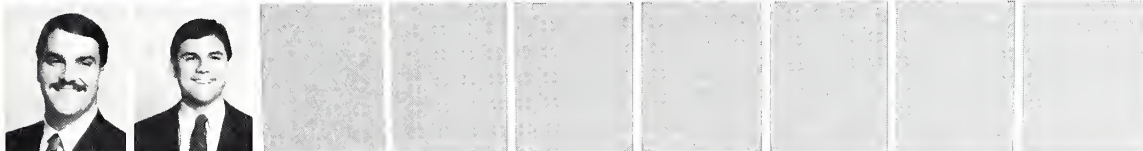
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Stephanie Stotland, Jeanne Taylor, Wendy Valentine, Pam Verucchi, Patrice Vest, Harriet Vickers, Kim Vowell, Cynthia Warren, Brenda Willson



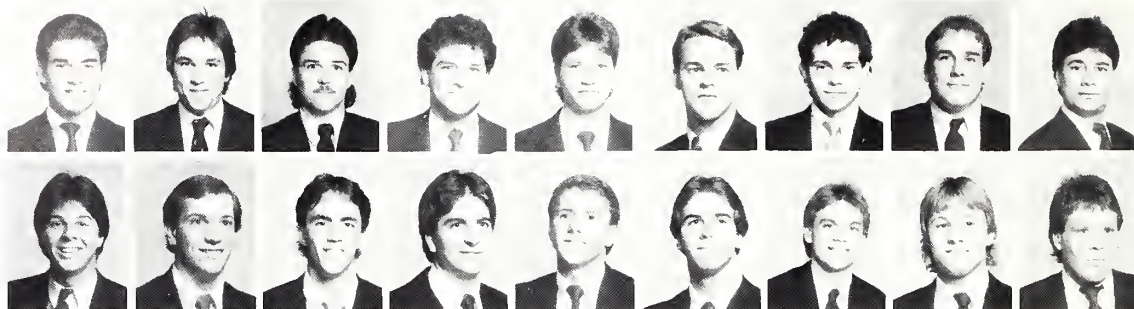
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Lonny Schraeder, Paul Shore



Christopher Arthur, John Austin, Beryl Bagley, Gary Barton, John Becker, Gary Bedsole, J.K. Bowman, Kavanaugh Breazeale, Paul Broussard



Eric Brown, David Cobb, Gerald Cooper, Francis Coulters, Curt Crawford, Michael Ditto, Daniel Edwards, Johnny Eisler, Barry Elam

Delta Mu Chapter Pi Kappa Alpha



The men of Pi Kappa Alpha feel that excellence isn't just a word—it's a way of life. The Delta Mu chapter of Pike, established at USM in December of 1949, won the Pi Kappa Alpha National Chapter Excellence Award for 1983 and hosted the fraternity's regional convention.

Pikes are leaders on Southern's campus as well. In student government, Pikes are in the Associated Student Body Cabinet and Senate, Supreme Court Chief Justice, Interfraternity Scholarship Chairman, and IFC Judicial Board. In academics, Pikes can be found in the Honors College, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Theta Kappa, and all academic honoraries. Pikes are well represented in athletics, with members on the varsity football

and swim teams, as well as a top ranking in intramurals. Pi Kappa Alpha also marshalls the annual Magnolia Golf Classic. The men of Pike stand out as Southern Style members, Youth Congress Senator, Mr. Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, Who's Who, Marketing Student of the Year, and sorority big brothers.

The men of garnet and old gold are known for such parties as the four-day Pikefest, the Hawaiian Tropic International Beauty Pageant, Halloween Party, Christmas Ski Lodge, Dream Girl Formal, Florida Party, and swaps.

Excellence is the word, say the Pikes, and it can be seen in action at one of the oldest fraternities at USM—Pi Kappa Alpha.



Pete Formica, John Frye, Curtis Galle, J.L. Graham, Steven Lacy, David Lee, John Leonard, Lonnie Leonard, Gregg Levy



Damon McCarthy, Thomas McCay, Robert McCrary, Ronald Marts, Phillip Mechatto, Stephen Peranich, Jim Phillips, Edward Pinero, Geoff Price



Lee Purvis, Russell Ragsdale, James Richards, Wilson Risinger, Bobby Ross, Andrew Samples, Scott Schlosser, Mitchell Schwitters, Perry Sewell



Greg Smith, Stan Smith, John Sonnier, William Story, Bo Stuart, Joe Tally, Thomas Towler, Keith Varner, Craig Voineag



Thomas Warren, Greg Watson, Andrew Wichert, Guy Wimberly, Ray Zasoski, Maria Pullen, Theresa Arender, Pamela Baker, Catherine Calhoun



Lisa Collins, Julie Cook, Sally Dudley, Diann Eastland, Laurie Grizzard, Melinda McCarty, Louise Porter, Angela Sliman, Cindy Stewart



Karon Walters, Suzie Welch

Mississippi Sigma Chapter Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Gary Adam, Wayne Baucum, Tim Beaver, Tom Booth, Travis Bourgeois, Rob Brackett, Jim Brassell, Stan Buckley, Steve Buckley



Greg Butler, Mark Butler, David Cauthen, Steven Champney, Joe Clarke, Mark Coats, Michael Cooper, Monte Cooper, Paul Corkern



David Cuevas, Joy Daniels, Ray Daniels, David Daughdrill, Billy Davis, Karl Davis, Phil Deaton, Don Diboll, Chuck Donlin



The Mississippi Sigma chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, founded at Southern in December of 1965, is the largest fraternity at USM, with members, little sisters, and Mom Fairley numbering well over 120. SAE was the overall winner of the Homecoming display competition, winner of the Chi Omega Songfest for the third consecutive year, and winner of the overall campus spirit award for the sixth straight year. The Mississippi Sigma chapter has been repeatedly recognized as one of the best in the nation in recent years.

SAE has an outstanding community service program, with involvement in the Muscular Dystrophy Bowl, the Kissing Close-Up Games, Easter egg hunts for the child care center, and fundraising for a local Christian music radio station.

The active participation of the men of royal

purple and old gold extends to the USM campus as well, with the fraternity joining in as a group in Anchor Splash, Greek Games, blood drives, pep rallies, and all intramural sports. As individuals, the members of SAE can be found in varsity football, baseball, tennis, golf, track, rugby, and soccer; Lambda Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa; Southern Exposure, Southern Style; Who's Who, Hall of Fame; cheerleading; and sorority big brother programs.

Social involvement within the fraternity includes post-game parties, Homecoming celebrations, swaps, receptions, Champagne Breakfast, Christmas Party, and the annual spring blow-out Paddy Murphy.

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon consider membership a taking on of the best possible life and call SAE, "a degree in friendship."



Cliff Downing, Jeff Drummonds, Jon Everill, Jim Farmer, Jon Farris, Julius Franzen, Tater Freeman, Peter Gargiulo, Robert Garner



John Gratwick, Willie Goss, Charlie Guest, Bobby Hensley, Lowell Howell, Nick Hubbard, Joey Jarrell, Jeff Jordon, Brennan Kean



Billy Kemp, John Kirk, Marvin Koury, Randall Lee, Joey Lenoir, Joey Lyon, Tift Lyons, Ted Maisch, Tom Marine



Bob Marshall, Bill Massey, Stacey Mathis, Tracy Matthews, Jeff Mayfield, Gayden McAlpin, Jerry McWilliams, Alan Metz, Dean Miller



Scott Miller, Rowdy Nosser, Tony Page, Barry Parker, Jerry Pierce, Jim Pinson, Terry Pinson, Bob Posey, Jody Powell



John Price, John Rea, Roy Robinson, Michael Rowells, Ronnie Runnels, Kurt Russ, Adrian Sandel, Michael Sanders, Jody Schlesinger



Morgan Shands, Jerry Shoulders, David Simmons, Newrall Simrall, Dennis Smith, Max South, Frank Spencer, Jeff Stringer, Holmes Sturgeon



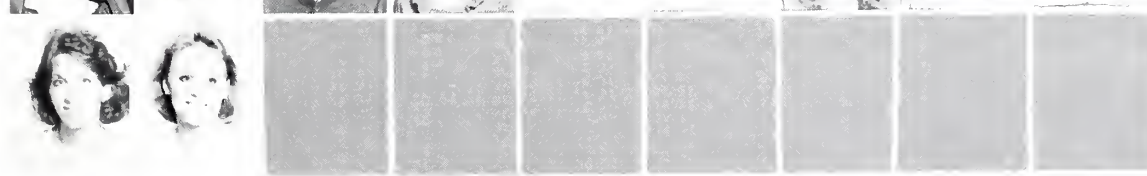
David Sullivan, Mike Temple, David Tidwell, Jody Tidwell, Clay Tucker, Michael Turnbough, Chris Vance, John Vardaman, Bruce Walt



Ken Waltman, Hans Weger, John White, Robin Williamson, Chris Winstead, Danny Wright, Virginia Fairley, Lacey Ashley, Susan Bowman



Cindy Brown, Allison Clayton, Penny Dewey, Angela Fokakis, Mary Garcia, Carole Hosch, Mary Jordan, Peggy Kern, Kerry Love



Penny Petro, Mary Schwarzauger

James Aguilar, William Barrett, Kreg Bartley, Cary Blaes, Billy Boldon, Rod Bonham, Greg Bradley, Ronny Bryant, William Carter



Donald Davenport, Mark Deakle, Jeff Dingler, Tommy Dorsey, Dan Drane, Jeffery Files, Michael Finley, Michael Foazall, Brian Fugler



Theta Delta Chapter Sigma Chi



Sigma Chi fraternity was founded in 1855, with the Theta Delta chapter installed at Southern in November of 1981. For the third year in a row, the young USM chapter received both the Peterson Significant Chapter Award and the Legion of Honor Scholarship Award from Sigma Chi international.

The men of blue and old gold are recognized for their community involvement with fundraisers for the United Way, contributions to the Wallace Village for Children, and participation in the Muscular Dystrophy Bowl. On campus, Sigma Chis can be found in Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Lambda Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, Gamma Beta Phi, Sigma Psi Alpha, Pi Tau Chi, Beta Beta Beta, Phi Beta Lambda, Rho Gamma, Honors College; Associated Student Body Senate, University Activities Council; American Marketing Association, Student Alumni Association, Residence Hall Association; Campus Crusade for Christ; Southern Style;

cheerleading; and varsity tennis, soccer, track, and football teams.

Individually, Sigma Chis have been recognized as the Associated Student Body Chairman of Judicial Board, Director of Fall Spirit, Director and Associate Director of Student Services; Who's Who; Student Alumni Award; Lambda Sigma President; University Scholars; Eagle mascot for basketball; sorority big brothers for Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Mu; and three of the five Outstanding Freshman Males for 1983, including the Most Outstanding Freshman Male.

Being a part of Sigma Chi means winning the Homecoming display award for originality for three consecutive years, Sweetheart Ball, Winter Ski trips, annual Yacht Club parties, and swaps. The men of the Theta Delta chapter can claim with good reason, "Sigma Chi . . . you'll find it here."



Carey Gough, Frank Glenn, Vince Gordon, Steven Hand, Curtis Hebert, Kevin Heltz, Robert Herrington, Michael Hillman, Jay Hoitt



Louis Holmes, Stephen Ice, Kerry Kaiser, Drew Keith, James King, Andy Leslie, Scott Leslie, Jesse Long, Alan Lucas



Steven McArthur, Graham McCarty, Sean McGee, Elmer McInnis, Robert McKlemurry, Michael McMullan, Robert Mathner, Steven Meadows, Robert Moss



Anthony Mullen, Scott Nations, Michael Neal, Jerry Nettles, Al Newton, John Allen Phillips, Stephen Phillips, Kevin Reinert, Barry Reynolds



Mike Riley, Sloan St. Germain, Michael Scandone, Paul Shore, Allen Smith, Mark Spinney, John Sproles, Charles Steadman, Joe Stevens



Kendall Turnage, Paul Upton, Floyd Warren, Ron Weinberger, Jeff White, Robert Wiley, Lynn Ainsworth, Tamaria Bartley, Janet Delaney



Leslie Grantham, Lisa Griffith, Jennifer Lindsay, Tracy McMahon, Tracy Middleton, Kerri Mordica, Laurie Mullis, Alesia Phillips, Tracey Tinnon



Amy Weldy

Theta Gamma Chapter Sigma Nu

Adingleberry Leroy, Bleugume Leroy,
Bodean Leroy, Captain Leroy,
Chanmanan Leroy, Derwood Leroy



Erotic Leroy, Farmington Leroy,
Frampton Leroy, Gangrene Leroy,
Hambone Leroy, Indiana Leroy



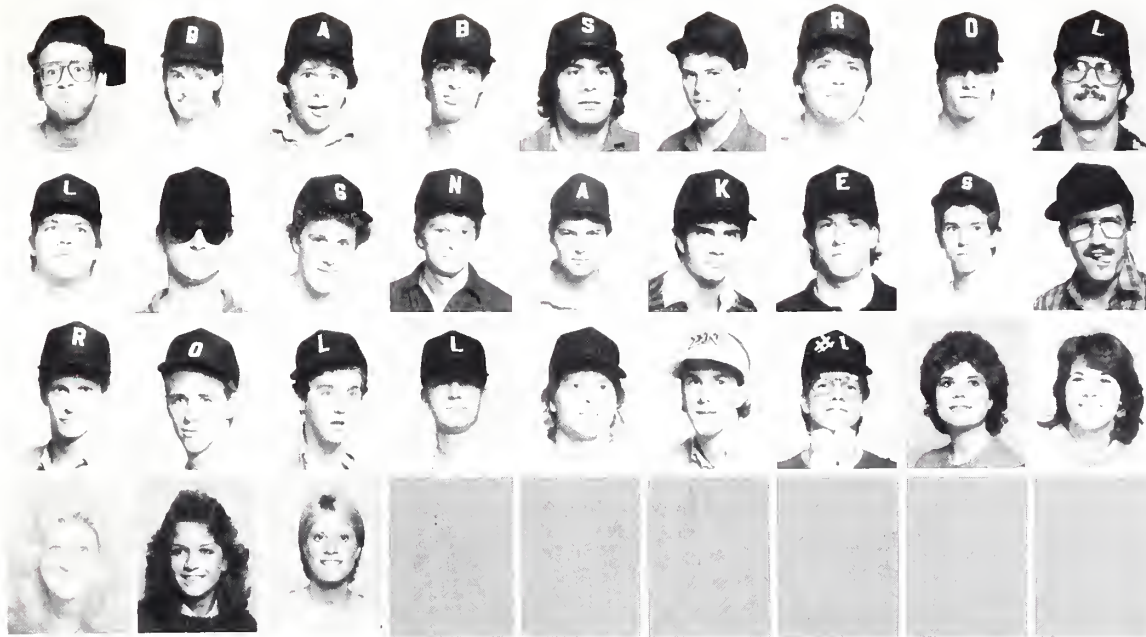
Jamin Leroy, Jessie Leroy, Kame
Leroy, Kermit Leroy, LaDong Leroy,
Mean Leroy



We, the men of Sigma Nu, continue our strive for excellence in academics, athletics, and brotherhood. As we do so, we like to have fun along the way. Some social events of the year included our three-day Lorris Morris Homecoming Gala, the unrivaled "KN All-Star Party" hosted by Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu, and our White Rose Formal in Gulf Shores, Alabama.

Contrary to popular belief, all is not fun and games. Sigma Nu sets its goals high and

achieves them. For the second year in a row, Sigma Nu has taken possession of the coveted Aubrey K. Lucas award for the highest grade point average among fraternities. We also defend the first place trophy for Interfraternity Council sports, the first place trophy for campus-wide intramural sports, and the first place Greek Games trophy. Although we take pride in our individuality, we have a strong sense of brotherhood. We're looking forward to the construction of our new house and a prosperous new year.



Musclemeat Leroy, No More Leroy,
Not Available Leroy, Ohmy Leroy,
Parthenes Leroy, Petey Leroy, Pickie
Leroy, Race Leroy, Ruppurt Leroy

Sam-Boy Leroy, Slam Dunk Leroy, St.
Leroy, Tasmanian Leroy, Tell Leroy,
Toxic Leroy, U Seen Leroy, Vanished
Leroy, Vernix Leroy

WasThere A Leroy, Womenless Leroy,
Xavier Leroy, Yarbeau Leroy, Yomama
Leroy, Zanadu Leroy, Zeke Leroy,
Pamela Evans, Alice Fish

Antrice Kay, Sandra Smith, Robin
Stephens



Skeeter Aubin, Michael Bourgeois,
Warren Carpenter, Jodi Corey, Gerald
Crimm, Robert Cross, Keith
Detommaso, Barry Dill, Jackie Dill



Roger Doody, Scott Dutton, Gregory
Fairley, Gregory Farris, Steen Hambric,
Greg Harrelson, Louis Holden, Kerry
Jenkins, Jessie Joyner



Michael Leaseburg, Christopher
McCloud, John McDonald, John
McInnis, Jerald McVeay, Michael
Major, Wayne Martin, James Oswalt,
Tommy Ramshur



Mississippi Gamma Chapter Sigma Phi Epsilon



The beginnings of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the second largest greek social fraternity for men in the nation, go back to 1901, with the Mississippi Gamma chapter coming to USM in May of 1953. Sig Ep brothers include Dean's List Scholars; members of the American Marketing Association, Association for Computing Machinery, ROTC, Lambda Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, Upsilon Pi Epsilon; and varsity football, baseball, rugby, and golf team members.

The men of red and purple raise money for the United Way by sponsoring an annual haunted house at the R.C. Cook Union Hall-loween Carnival. Sig Eps also participate in

Fight Night, an amateur boxing match between fraternities held each spring for charity.

Annual social events for the fraternity include Balle Masque, a masked spring ball in honor of Mardi Gras, and the Golden Hearts Ball, an annual spring formal for Sigma Phi Epsilon little sisters.

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon have adopted as their cardinal principles a faith in virtue, diligence, and brotherly love. These principles have been a guide and source of strength and inspiration since the earliest beginnings of Sigma Phi Epsilon.



Mitchell Reeves, Christopher Seroka,
Terry Thomas, Kenneth Thompson, Joy
Samrow, Dori Anderson, Pamela
Chandler, Yvonne Crimm, Dee
Dougherty

Kerri Folse, Jessica Fuller, Rene
Gautier, Denise Gray, Donna McCloud,
Laurie Moore, Wendy Mullen, Nancy
Neal, Joy Necaise

Lisa Roebuck, Paige Saulters, Marnie
Warczinsky, Renee Williams

Alpha Sigma Chapter Sigma Sigma Sigma

Darla Baronich, Amy Coghlan, Cheri Hudson, Mary Kahlstorf, Angela Reedy, Lisa Smith



Beth Steinbruck, Anne Stowers, Kelly Williams, Laurie Williams, Chris Calhoun, Jackie Key



Sigma Sigma Sigma had its national founding in 1938. The Alpha Sigma chapter is the oldest sorority on campus, coming to Southern in May of 1937.

The ladies of royal purple and white have as their national philanthropy "Sigma Saves Children," which supports play therapy for hospitalized children. Tri Sigs present a balloon ascension to benefit this Robbie Page Memorial.

Tri Sigma participates in Greek Week, Greek Games, Anchor Splash, Songfest, and Homecoming. Sigma activities include Fall Shindig, Fall Pledge/Active Retreat, Big Sis-Lil Sis Party, Christmas Party, Homecoming Tea,

Spring Formal, Inspiration Week, Sigma Show-Off Week, and Founder's Day Banquet.

As individuals, Tri Sigs are involved in the Honors College, the Honors Student Association, the International Food Service Executives Association, Gamma Beta Phi, the Pride, and the Residence Hall Association.

Pearls, sailboats, purple violets, and "faithful unto death" are among that which Tri Sigma holds most dear. The ladies of Sigma Sigma believe in faith, love, loyalty, ceremony, ritual, and tradition—a warm friendship between sisters.



Glenda Beverly, Ralanda Camper, Faye Causey, Carmen Evans, Mary Lyons, Gerald McCarty



Jeanne McGee, Toni Mitchell, Patricia Patrick, Linda Perdue, Marcia Tardy, Lutricia Thomas



Ethel Washington, Tammy Winfrey



Lambda Theta Chapter Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Phi Beta sorority was founded in January of 1920, with the Lambda Theta chapter established at USM in May of 1982. The ladies of royal blue and white have as their main objectives finer womanhood, sisterly love, scholarship, and service.

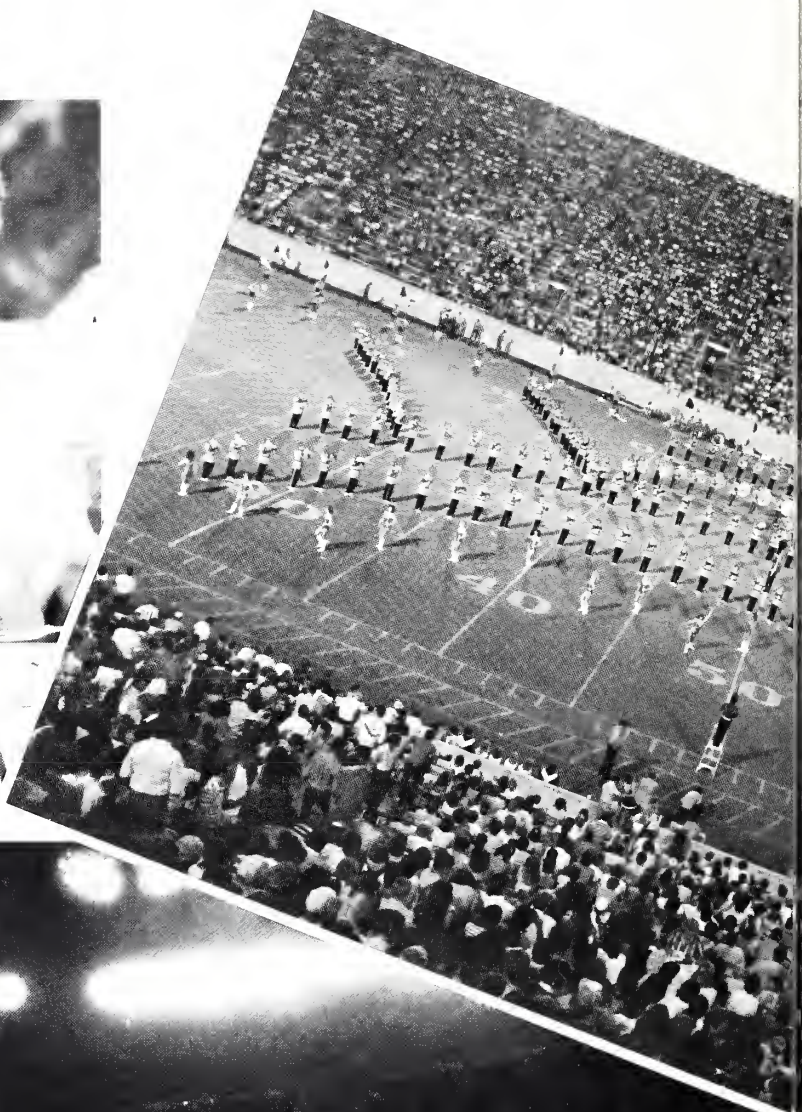
There are more than 450 undergraduate and graduate chapters in the United States and Africa, with membership totaling more than 45,000. Zetas include women in the professions of medicine, law, the fine arts, invention, teaching, and other fields of higher learning. The ladies of Zeta Phi Beta strive to become a part of the community life of the

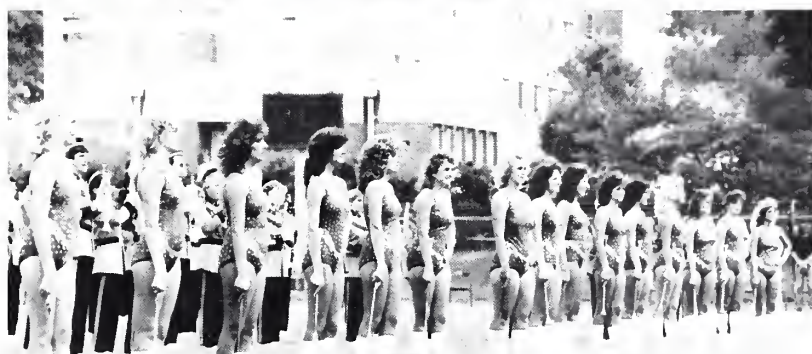
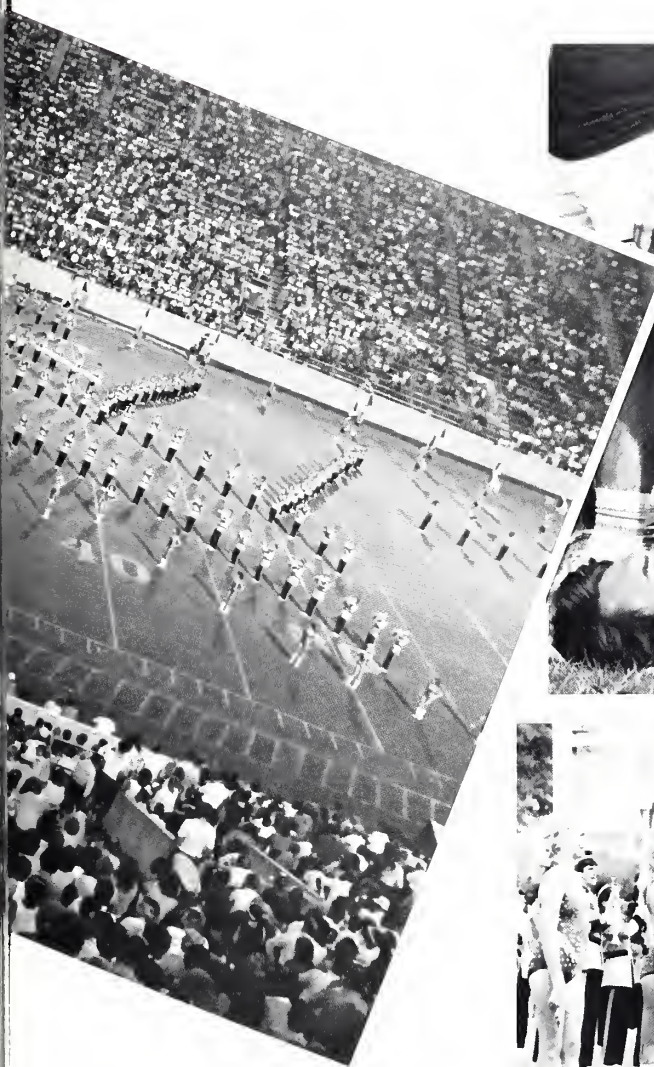
nation and have involved themselves in civic and social betterment throughout the world.

Philanthropic projects of the Lambda Theta chapter include the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon, United Way Halloween Carnival, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Easter Seal Campaign, and visits to nursing homes and children's wards of local hospitals.

The fraternal brothers of Zeta Phi Beta are the men of Phi Beta Sigma. The two organizations work together as "a nationwide family, secure under one blanket of love" to improve the human condition.

Kelly Love, Director; Georgane Love, Coordinator of Flag and Rifle Corps; Gary Adam, Drum Major; Ron Pence, President; Bobby Fayard, Vice President; Bonnie Piper, Secretary/Treasurer; Jim Griffith, Senior Class Representative; Leah Summersell, Junior Class Representative; Janice Perkins, Sophomore Class Representative; Mike Bass, Freshman Class Representative.





Captains Kerri Mordica, Dawn Broadus, Michelle Elliott, Ruth Leggett





First Row: Kerri Mordica, Sissy Sharp, Tammy Wise, Jackie Hall, Michelle McCormick, Kim Clark, Kym Housley, Delery Cook, Rene Fallin, Jennifer Caveny, Suzanne Lumpkin, Mary Ann Rush, Lisa Collins, Dana Jernigan, Cindy Brown, Wendy Williamson, Kym Lawrence, Karen Brown, Jill Butler, Jennifer Nagle, Misty Tullos, Reba Seals, Beckie Stock, Debbie Ciano, Melody Woodard, Jackie Lane, Ruth Leggett.

Second Row: Dawn Broadus, Bridget Wise, Terri Ducarpe, Holly Hasty, Candi Walker, Cheryl Boyles, Aletha Cousson, Delane Taylor, Gigi Gerson, Melanie Barber, Laurie Mullis, Stacy Seal, Terri Legg, Lisa Anderson, Pam Verucchi, Kim Harrington, Kaykay Brown, Ginny Burkes, Missy Conaway, Kim Gleber, Deborah Lyles, Summer Posey, Shannan Jones, Hope Chiniche, Lisa Helton, Michelle Elliott.



Eric "Poncho" James, USM Golden Eagle Mascot



Gina Daniels, Scott
Townsend, Steve Ates,
Diane Hosey, Beth
Merrell, Mike Mason, Eric
"Poncho" James, Mascot,
Debbie Broadhead, Jeff
Davidson, Missy Ezelle, Ken
Waltman, Nona Hughes, Mike
Mangum.



Men's Basketball Cheerleaders



First Row: Lamar Lott, Bobby Wheat, Jeff Davidson, Mike Mason, Captain; Willie Lawrence, Randy Herrala. **Second Row:** Gidget Horn, Alyce Riley, Captain; Rhonda Richard, Jackie Hall, Sonya White, Bridget Horn.

Women's Basketball Cheerleaders



First Row: Valorie Moran **Second Row:** Reba Seals, Tracy Jones, Barbara Woods.

USM Golden Girls

First Row: Ingrid Williams, Lisa Griffith, Teresa Jordan, Erin Chapman, Denine Blackston, Diann Eastland. **Second Row:** Kelli Pigott, Stephanie Sandiford, Julie Johnson, Shannan Jones, Pam Verucchi, Theresa Arender, Dana Voivedich, Diedre Hodge, Dannetta Potts, Ann Rankin. **Third Row:** Patricia Armstrong, Cathy Steen, Lori Hasson, Cindy Warren, President; Kellee Milstead, Secretary; Sheryl Seaton, Sally Dudley, Carole Lee.



USM Gold Tenders

First Row: Debbie Moore, Melissa Hudson, Courtney Thornton, Mary Knight, Sharon Myles, Willie Cook, Emma Harrell, Lisa Jackson, Janifer Hassell, Alisa Larry, Natalie Taylor. **Second Row:** Jennifer Pittman, Benita Stewart, Elesia Williams, Sonya White, Yolanda Holmes, Romaine Randall, Mary Tisdale, Renee Bardwell, Dannetta Potts.



Southern Misses



First Row: Elma Smith, Captain; Karyn Mullen, Captain. **Second Row:** Kelly Russo, Teresa Rankin, Monica Brown, Robin Fortenberry, Dana Robinson, Lisa Ward, Jenny Harper. **Third Row:** Susan Rutherford, Jean Jones, Becky Barcellona, Becky Askew, Director; Michelle Hall, Petra Arnold, Beth Brocato.

Eaglettes



First Row: Julie Smithie, Robin Belvel, Donna Crosby, Sharon Bentz, Laurie Ehlers, Antrice Kay, Lonnie Melvin. **Second Row:** Amy Shumate, Dana Fields, Julie Neely, JoAnn Patterson, Holly Herrington, Valerie Galle, Annette Jenkins.

University Activities Council



First Row: Woody Hines, Billy Powe, Milton Anderson, Rinny Woodruff, Jon Morren, Andy Gunkel, Marcie Davis, Pam Randall. **Second Row:** Mike Dobbins, Advisor; Roy Butts, Leah Shemper, Marie Scheeler, Vince Gordon, Sandra Smith, Carlin Wolfe, Denise Reuben, Angela Rice, Esther Jarrell, Lynley Eiken. **Third Row:** Joannie Green, Cindy Crane, Kenneth Finnegan, Mary Harris, Cheri Kettinger, Wendy Gordon, Doreen Ciesiel, Gloria Genna, Rhonda Morgan. **Fourth Row:** Robby Edwards, Ricci Mussiett, Mark McDuff, Scott Somerville, Cathy Hardin, Jonathan Curtiss, Claude Garmon, Joey Allen, Trish Borosky, LaJuanzo Davis, Robert Lesley, Mara Hartman, Bea Daniels, David "Cookie" Cook, Mark Wigginton, Lisa Wright, Amy Bass. **Fifth Row:** George Yerger, Victor Bailey, Vince Cowan, Sonny Davis, Keith Brown, Melissa Evans.

UAC Officers



George Yerger, Secretary; Melissa Evans, Advertising Chairman; Trish Borosky, Non-Music Chairman; Mara Hartman, Music Chairman; Leah Shemper, President.

UAC Advertising Committee



First Row: David "Cookie" Cook, Scott Parks, Marie Scheeler, Vince Gordon, Vince Cowan, Cheri Kettinger, Esther Jarrell, Doreen Ciesiel. **Second Row:** Claude Garmon, Sonny Davis, Lynley Eiken, Melissa Evans, Chairman; Joannie Green. **Third Row:** Jonathan Curtiss, LaJuanzo Davis, Keith Brown, Mark Wigginton, Jon Morren.

UAC Music Committee

First Row: Rinny Woodruff, Roy Butts, Mary Harris, Sandra Smith, Billy Powe. **Second Row:** Cathy Hardin, Mara Hartman, Chairman; Robert Lesley, Kenneth Finnegan, Cindy Crane, Victor Bailey. **Third Row:** Robby Edwards, Vince Cowan, Bea Daniels, Ricci Mussiott, Milton Anderson.



UAC Non-Music Committee

First Row: Marcie Davis, Andy Gunkel, Vince Cowan. **Second Row:** Carlin Wolfe, Victor Bailey, Angela Rice, Lisa Wright, Pam Randall, Trish Borosky, Chairman; Woody Hines, Wendy Gordon, Claude Garmon.



Union Board



First Row: Dannette Potts, Felecia Dailey, Rachel Pudas, Thecia Kelly, Annie Anderson, Alisa Larry. **Second Row:** Jeffery Johnson, Aquetta Dennis, Peggy Wolfe, Phyllis Jones, Belinda Milhollin, Bernice Wilson, Carol Cannon, Carol Clifton. **Third Row:** Warren K. Dunn, Advisor; Lawrence Joiner, President; Willie Moody, Kirk Quavas, Susan Jennings, Nick Kidd, Janice Ridley, Adrian Moffett, Minnie Austin, Advisor.

Southern Style



First Row: Joannie Green, Angie Kern, Cathy Catchot, Ann Bancroft, Angie Sliman, Jenny Lindsay, Amy Weldy, Carol Rogers. **Second Row:** Barry Parker, Rhett Rush, Steve Simmons, Rod Bonham, John Roberson, Chris Farris, Terry Towler, Jeffery Johnson.



ASB Executive Officers Tommy Garriga, Treasurer; Steve Sheppard, President; Amy Firmin, Election Commissioner; Kent McPhail, Attorney General; David Kendrick, Vice President.



ASB Office of the President Janice Perkins, Secretary; Steve Sheppard, President; Barry Reynolds, Chief of Staff; Eric Sorensen, Special Assistant. **Not Pictured:** Vince Cowan, Public Relations Director.

Associated Student Body

The Associated Student Body is made up of all the students at USM. Its officers are elected or appointed to manage a \$100,000 budget of student dues and money raised through student services. The ASB is the official voice for students to the administration as well as state, local, and national government.

This year, the president of the ASB also served as the representative for all Mississippi universities to the Board of Trustees of State Institutions of Higher Learning. Through the efforts of the USM campus, student requests to the legislature resulted in the first law ever passed at the request of the students. This law prevents the College board from removing programs at any university without consulting with its president.

The ASB instituted this year the executive projects division. Under the leadership of the chief of staff, it combined over twelve departments to run programs in legislative relations, rape prevention, United Way fundraisers, disaster response programs, CPR training, and similar projects.

The spirit department is responsible for selecting, training, and managing the cheerleaders and mascot, pep rallies, and other spirit promotions for all sports at the university.

The legal services department provides legal assistance for students with civil or criminal problems. It has the assistance of a staff counsel and referral to a thirty-five lawyer network of attorneys.

Student services provides a low-interest loan program for students, a check-cashing system, student insurance, and refrigerator rental program.

The ASB also sponsors the Homecoming display competition, the student handbook, the freshman register, the student judicial system, the Miss Southern pageant, and Mr. and Miss USM and beauties elections.



Mike Dobbins, ASB Advisor; **Steve Sheppard**, Student Body President



ASB Legal Services Cathy McKenzie, Director; Cynthia Junior, Paralegal; Dr. Ronald Marquardt, Staff Counsel. **Not Pictured:** Jackie Kermode, Assistant Director.



ASB Student Services Department Louis Holmes, Assistant Director; Karen Farrow, Assistant Director; Fran Jones, Staff Advisor; Renee Breazeale, Director; Sheila Miller, Assistant Director.



Mike Dobbins,
Advisor
Renee Brezeale,
Director of Student Services
Vince Cowan,
Director of Public Relations and Secret Police



Karen Farrow,
Assistant Director of Student Services
Amy Firmin,
Election Commissioner
Tommy Garriga,
Treasurer



June Guice,
Executive Projects Division Director
Louis Holmes,
Assistant Director of Student Services
David A.G. Kendrick,
Vice President

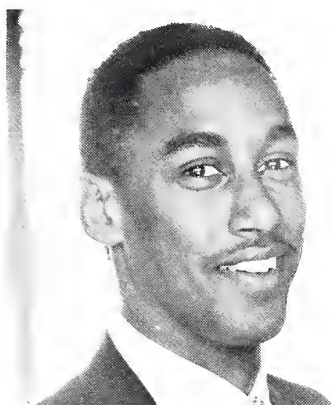


ASB Senate Staff Daniel Hall, Parliamentarian and Sergeant-At-Arms; David A.G. Kendrick, President; Cindy Bradshaw, Secretary; Swain Turner, Historian; Billy Newman, President Pro Tempore.

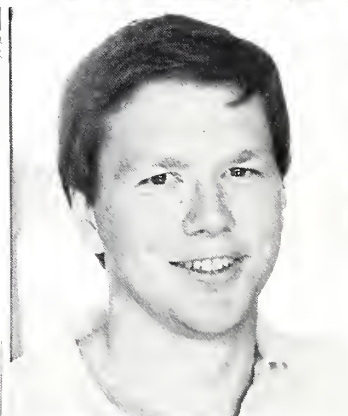


ASB Executive Projects Division First Row: Frank Gellstrap, Assistant Director; June Guice, Director; Heidi Cline, Director; Barry Reynolds, Chief of Staff; Lisa Griffith, Director; Eric Labat, Assistant Director. **Second Row:** Jenny Lindsay, Assistant Director; Vince Cowan, Director; Christy Hall, Director; Tommy Mann, Director; Carlin Wolfe, Assistant Director; Claude Garmon, Assistant Director; Pat Story, Director.

Eric Labat,
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Cathy McKenzie,
Director of Legal Services
Kent McPhail,
Attorney General



Michelle Nichols,
Manpower Coordinator
Janice Perkins,
Secretary
Barry Reynolds,
Chief of Staff



Steve Sheppard,
Student Body President
Eric Sorensen,
Special Assistant to the President
Pat Story,
Executive Projects Division Director



ASB Senate



First Row: David A.G. Kendrick, President; Cindy Bradshaw, Tammy Smith, Shannon Beecham, Julie Cook, Billy Newman, Cindy Crane, Charlotte Poole, Colette Towles, Robin Kay. **Second Row:** Joel Wesson, Twila Hendry. **Third Row:** Mike Dobbins, Advisor; Swain Turner, Lisa Luther, Leslie Ridlehoover, Melanie Barber, Andy Mozingo, Gary Howell, Summer Posey, Daniel Alexander, Melinda Dana, Donald Dollar, Ronnie Adcock. **Fourth Row:** Mitch Simmons, Angie Gilder, Guy Garner. **Fifth Row:** Tom Lancaster, Lyn Horn. **Sixth Row:** Todd Courtney, Elizabeth Hanshaw.

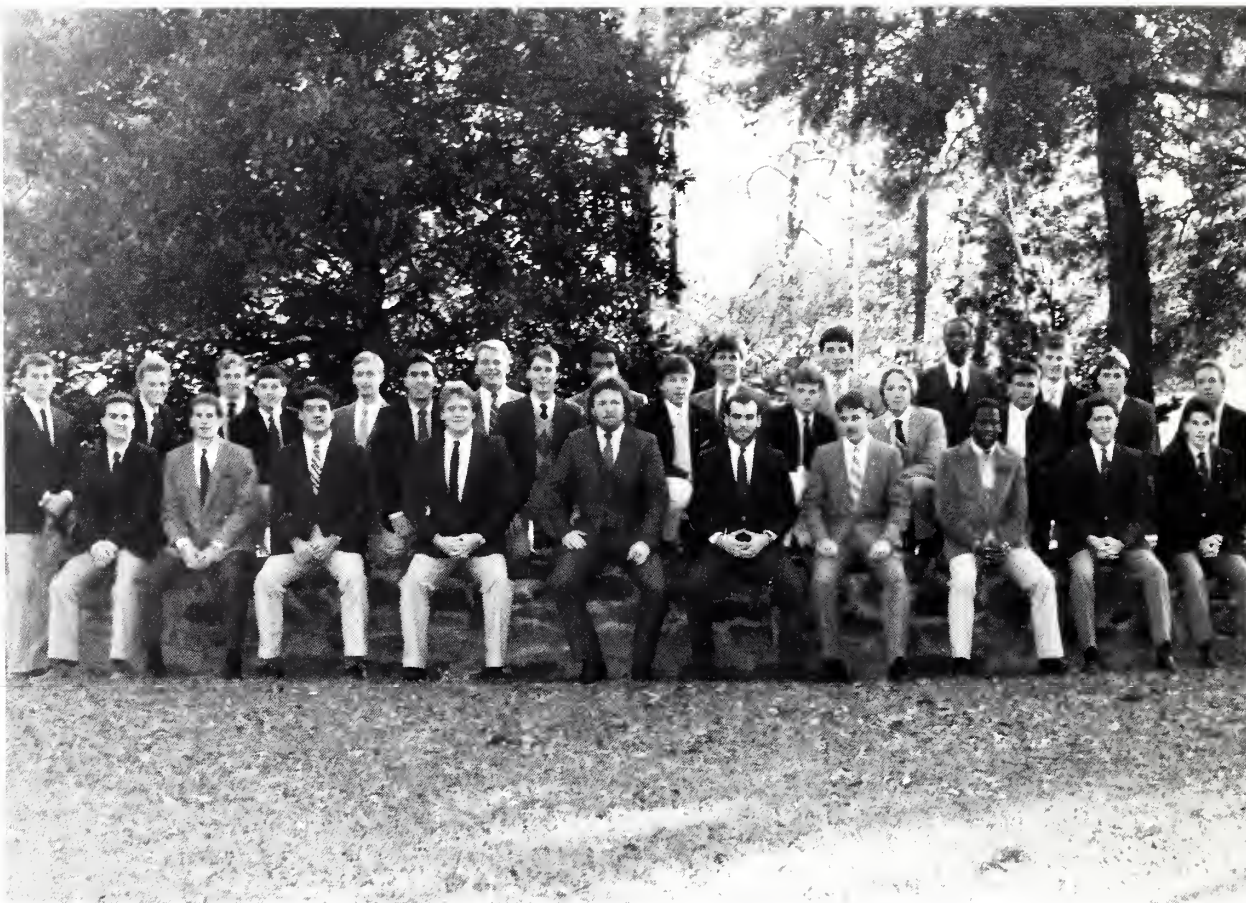
ASB Cabinet



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Interfraternity Council

First Row: Kreg Bartley, Rhett Rush, Mike Mangrum, Jeff Files, Mitch Reeves, David Daughdrill, Scott Patten, Adrian Moffett, Jamie Loris, Van Imbragulo. **Second Row:** Matt Smith, Brad Cundiff, Scooter Richards, Barry Parker, Billy Hewes, Jim Estes, Richard Sheppard, Tony Darling, Eric Johnson, Mike Miller, Joe Paul, Advisor. **Third Row:** Ronnie Nettles, Mark Bryant, Bob Snell, Andre Redd, Pat Slack, Paul Farmer, Ken Jimmerson, Ian Kinloch.



IFC Officers

First Row: Joe Paul, Advisor; Scott Patten, Activities Chairman; Billy Hewes, President; Eric Johnson, Secretary; Ronnie Nettles, Graduate Assistant. **Second Row:** Jamie Loris, Rush Chairman; Rhett Rush, Treasurer; Tony Darling, Public Relations Chairman. **Not Pictured:** Bob Snell, Vice President; Kreg Bartley, Academic Chairman.



Senior Panhellenic Council



Renee Breazeale, Kerry Love, Heather Duncan, Terrilyn Griffith, Alesia Phillips, Pam Odie, Thecia Kelly, Dawn Bryant, Terri Abney, Cathy Smith, Amy Firmin, Pam James, Darla Baronich, Lori Kennedy, Barbara Ross, Advisor.

Junior Panhellenic Council



First Row: Lisa Jenkins, Julie Beeson, Gina Fortenberry, Cathy Smith, Advisor. **Second Row:** Tracy Jones, Angela Jones, Alicia Hoskins, Sandy Barnes. **Not Pictured:** Pollyanna Alexander, Leta Coleman, Lori Pridgen, Beth Steinbruck.

**Institution
Administration
Department
Club—
International
Food
Service
Executives
Association**

First Row: Judy Lung, Danny Mullis, IFSEA National Secretary/Treasurer; Belinda McMichael, President; Sharon Quigley, IFSEA Secretary; Evelyn Kwan, IAD Secretary; Miriam Schenkel.

Second Row: Nancy Ryder, Delores Gill, Jimmy Johnson, Dana Thayer, Darrel Welborn, David Daughdrill, Diane Johnson.

Third Row: Greg Golden, Robert St. John, Guy Lewis, Dana Martin, David Carr, Barry Parker.



USM Soccer Club

First Row: Greg McDonald, Juan Carlos Franco, Matt Smith, Tom Demboski, Tom Harlan, Lico Galvez, Rick Hartsell.

Second Row: Andy Kay, Assistant Coach; Mike Thompson, Jimmy Shepard, Steve Alexander, Han Mustafa, Ken Cash, Keri McNab, Frank Glasmer, Coach.

Not Pictured: Jeevan Campos, Luis Henriquez, Jay Jett, Jim Lynch, Victor Villeda.



Past Beauties



First Row: Angela Fokakis, Nicole McCleery, Desiree Davion, Penny Nowell, Laurie Mullis.
Second Row: Nan Sumrall, Lisa Coleman, Debbie Van, Theresa Arender, Kelly Day, Connie Mitchell.

Fashion Plus



First Row: Carolyn Cowart, Vicky Perian, Cynthia Mosely, Rhonda Wehner, Secretary; Paula Jeter, Program Chairman; Danette Gould, Vice President; Diane Necaise, Treasurer; Cathy Perian, President; Lee Ann Ladner, Social Chairman; Gina Lytle, Publicity Chairman; Deidre Arrington, Gina Tillery, Janine Parvin. **Second Row:** Stan Sanford, Jill Patterson, Cynthia Seale, Karen Purvis, Eddie Jones, Diann Eastland, Sandie Fowler, Melinda Miranda, Susan Gandy, Lauren Richmond, Claudia Creekmore, Sheila Crane, Velma Macabee. **Third Row:** Erin McCrary, Jennifer Johnson, Denise Brent, Lisa Shakelford, David Woods, Julie Babbair, Nanette May, John Hollingshead, Helen Thomas.

Honorary Yearbook Fraternity

First Row: Kim Willis, President; Anita Phillips, John Osborne, Bob Myers, Billy Jackson, Rinny Woodruff, Activities Coordinator. **Second Row:** Garnet Palmer, Jennifer Haas, Laurie Martinolich, Holly Hughes, Mary Harris. **Third Row:** Marc Kendrick, Kim Coalter, Ronnie Bleyer, Wendy Gordon, Lynley Eiken, Mark Wigginton, Elaine Sharp, Melissa Evans, Lee Ann Willis, Wyndi Moak, Tammy Holder, Darlene Clark, Cathy Hardin, Sharon Cottrell. **Fourth Row:** Rob Dillard, Margit Littlefield, Deedee Blanton, Carlin Wolfe, Denny Atkin, Lisa Wright, Social Chairman; Jay Hammons, Karen Godail, Woody Hines, Charles Williamson, Sonny Davis, Cindy Crane, Mike Krebs, Victor Bailey, Vince Cowan. **Not Pictured:** Joey Allen, Robert Biddle, Tricia Borosky, Brandy Breaux, Thad Carr, Todd Courtney, Brad Cundiff, Robby Edwards, Tracy Fenwick, Claude Garmon, Julie Johnson, Jay Jordan, Terry Long, Cathy McKenzie, Scott Parks, Lee Penne-



baker, Steve Sheppard, Charles Smith, Kenny Smith, John Stegall, David Tims, Jack Welch, Darryl White, Jim Wilkinson.

But where's Chuck?



Officers

Lisa Wright, Social Chairman; Kim Willis, President; Rinny Woodruff, Activities Coordinator

Rho Gamma Actives

First Row: Darryl White, Jerri Waltman, Kim Willis, Bob Myers, Sonny Davis, Rinny Woodruff. **Second Row:** Robert Biddle, Wyndi Moak, Lee Pennebaker, Dana Whitfield, Lisa Wright, Laurie Martinolich, Mary Harris. **Third Row:** Roy Butts, Melissa Evans, Lynley Eiken, Kim Coalter, Jennifer Haas, Elaine Sharp, Darlene Clark, Lee Ann Willis. **Fourth Row:** Holly Hughes, Ken Thomas, Mark Wigginton, Jim Wilkinson, Marc Kendrick, John Lefevre, Rob Dillard, Terry Long.



First Row: Suzanne Prigden, David Stem, Kim Bouchillon, Carol Bagley, Editor; Jim Johnston, Peggy Kissinger, Mark McGee, Debbie Rouse.

Second Row: James Saxton, Harlan Stensaas, Advisor; Kimberly Laub, Yamin Hague, Mary-Therese Hickman, Leah Summersell, Cathy O'Connor, Lee Warren, Mike Jones, Sonya Rath, Melody Ford.

Third Row: Phil Hendrix, C.J. Reichenthal, Bobby Peacock, Steve Maggio.

Public Relations Student Society of America



First Row: Sandy Smith, Mary Harris, President; Karen Stanback, Tammy Holder, Vice President.

Second Row: Holly Hughes, Susan Hammond, Harriet Newell, Tom Smith.

Third Row: Kai Yuan, Jack Welch, Patrick Hopkins.

Fourth Row: Darin Meadows, Mike Krebs, Secretary/Treasurer; Janna Lee, Todd Cooper, Mike James.

Not Pictured: Suzannah Blackwell, Alice Fish, Mary-Therese Hickman, Travis Madison, Lisa Palmer, Rebecca Prescott, Wynelle Morgan, Sheila Skipper, Graduate Advisor; Leah Summersell, Joanna Taylor, Tommye Weaver, Brian White, Gerald Witherpoon.

Army Personnel



COL Edwin Felsher, Jr., Department
Chairman
CPT Paul Sweet
CPT Charles Walker
MSG Frank Toles
SSG Raymond White

MAJ Harold McClelland
CPT Sherilyn Sigler
CPT Jeffrey Hammond
SFC Karl Dune
SSG Edward Evans

MAJ Drue Moore
CPT David Ford
SGM Jimmy Shoemaker
SFC Sandra Gann
Mrs. Mary Louise Brown

MAJ Joseph Carlson
CPT Wayne Andrews
MSG Freddie Frazier
SSG Jose Dalipe
Mrs. Shirley Willis

Army ROTC Ranger Company



First Row: Glenn Ryan, Will Hopkins, Will Hennen, David Carr, Don O'Quinn, Bill Whitney, Ron Trahan, Randal Alston, James Drago, XO; David Milling, Commander. **Second Row:** SFC Karl Dune, Advisor; David Acevedo, Charles Guest, Chris Wheeler, Joy-Lynn Medel, Bruce Clark, Greg Hinton, Greg Swanson, Berry Collins, Allen Currie, Donald Penny.

Southern Generals Drill Team



First Row: Cathy Riddler, Martha Eaton, Don O'Quinn, Zelda Barnes, Commander; Bernard Lee, Executive Officer; Renee Acker, Cynthia Montgomery, Alvin Bolton. **Second Row:** John Hesselberg, Marvin McGee, Greg Swanson, Ken Seaton, Marvin Clements, Darrell Ward, Drill Sergeant; SFC Karl Dune, Advisor; Mallie Hayes. **Not Pictured:** Susan Peddicord, Secretary; Greg Craven, Janice Green, Bennie Feagin, James Sims, Platoon Leader.

Army Rifle Team

First Row: SSG Edward Evans, Advisor; James Henderson, Bruce Clarke, Wilson Horst. **Second Row:** Novel Lee Rogers, Lori Ann Loney, William Stinson.



ARMY ROTC RIFLE RANGE



Cadet Brigade Staff

First Row: CDT/MAJ Richard Clark, CDT/MAJ Sonja Sheppard, CDT/MAJ Randal Alston, CDT/LTC Tony McCarty, CDT/COL Don O'Quinn, CDT/MAJ Rhonda Pressler, CDT/MAJ Ron Trahan, CDT/MAJ Vicki Wansley. **Second Row:** CDT/LTC Judy Browning, CDT/LTC Bill Whitney, CDT/LTC Stella Stallworth.





First Row: Rhoda Spiers, Jeannie McGee, Velma Ward, Sheila Smith, William Gillette, Stephanie Le, Vicki Wansley, Veronica Mollett, Vice President, Arnot Libby. **Second Row:** K.Y. Craft, Treasurer, Peter Gargiulo, Glenn Ryan, John Cross, Tanya Dean, Greg Magee, Sonya Sheppard, Judy Browning, Secretary; Ken Rice, Captain Sherilyn Sigler, Advisor. **Third Row:** Jeff Morrison, President; Randall Lee, Greg Swanson, Alan Currie, Clifton Eakes, Thomas Ross, Novel Rogers, Stella Stallworth.

L'Esprit de Corps



First Row: Analisa Thompson, Brenda Cook, Lori Carlock, Leona Boyd. **Second Row:** Rhonda Drinkard, Peggy Smith, Tammy Chatman, Kathleen Crandall, Anna Hoselle, Edna Womack, Teresa Cash, Sandra Graff, Auxiliadora Arana. **Third Row:** Mable Britt, Shelia Rather, Lynn Johnson, Mary Seals, Deborah Kiddy, Cynthia Montgomery, Carol Ann Garner, Donna Schmidt, Kim Crevitt. **Fourth Row:** CPT Jeff Hammond, Advisor, K.Y. Craft, Don O'Quinn, James Drago, John Fox, Will Hopkins, Jeff Morrison.

Distinguished Military Students



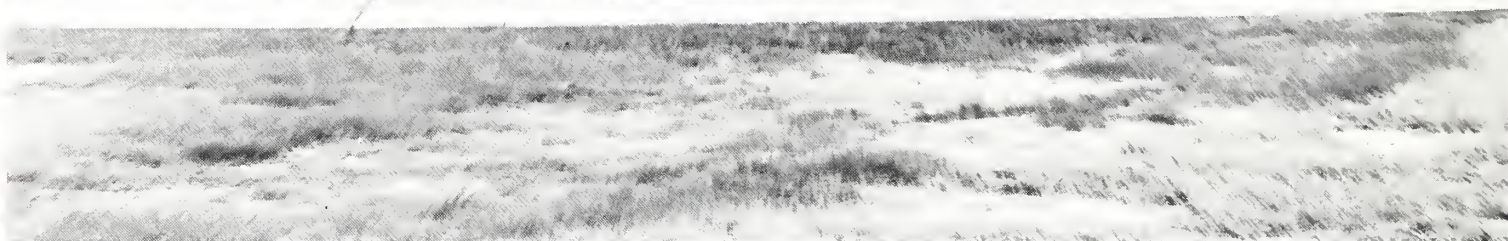
First Row: CDT/MAJ Veronica Mollett, CDT/MAJ Rhonda Pressler, CDT/MAJ Vicki Wansley, CDT/MAJ Will Henner, CDT/MAJ Sonja Sheppard, CDT/LTC Judy Browning, CDT/MAJ Ron Trahan, CDT/LTC Stella Stallworth, CDT/COL Don O'Quinn. **Second Row:** CPT/MAJ Randal Alston, CDT/MAJ Richard Clark, CDT/LTC Bill Whitney, CDT/MAJ Glenn Ryan, CDT/CPT Mike Lyons, CDT/MAJ K.Y. Craft, CDT/CPT Jeff Morrison, CDT/CPT James Henderson.

Army ROTC Military Science III Class



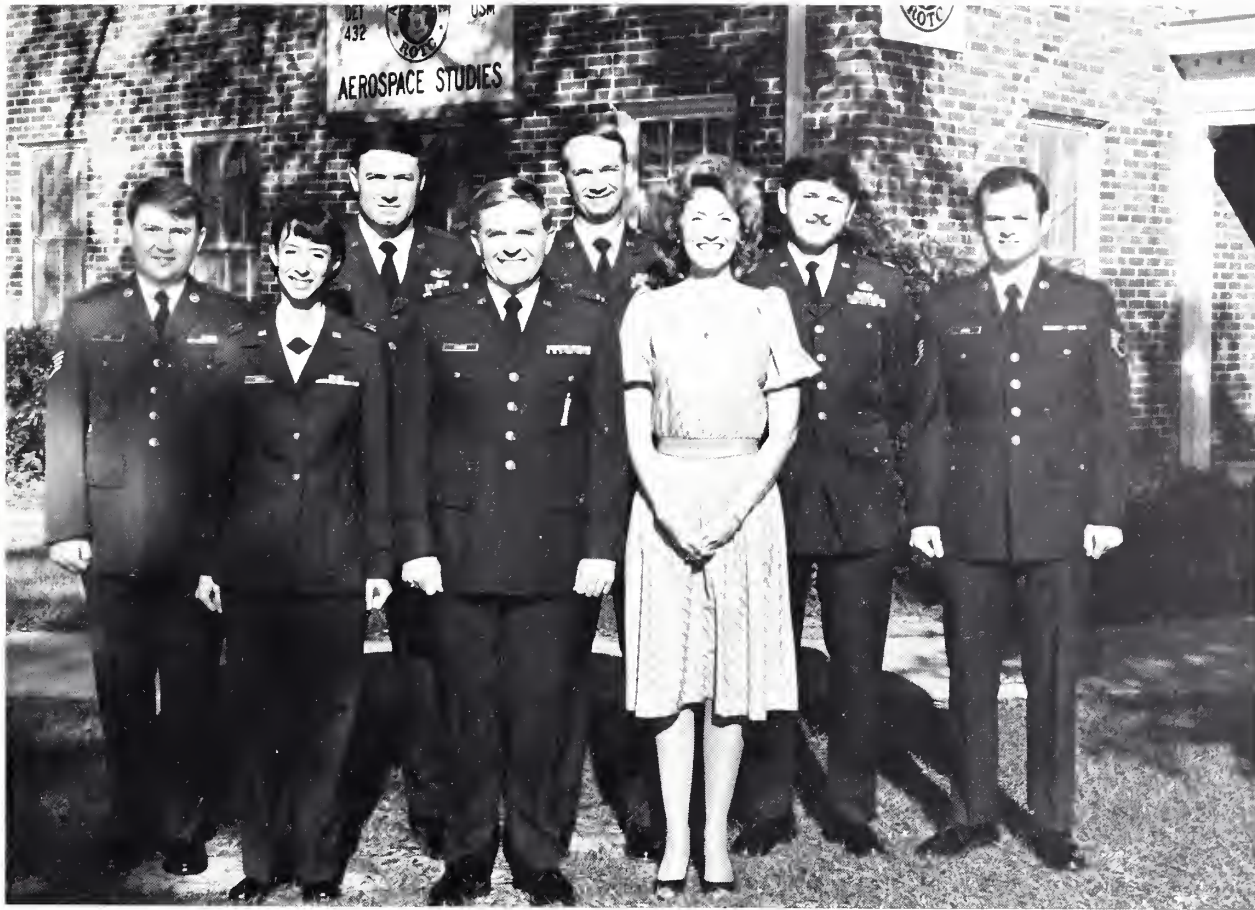
First Row: CPT Wayne Andrews, Stephanie Le, Zelda Collins, Donald Stewart, Velma Ward, Martha Eaton, Janice Price, Jeanne McGee, Rhoda Spiers, David Cuevas, Joy-Lynn Medel, Sheila Smith, Alvin Bolton, Charles Holloman, Charles Hewes, Leicer Wade, SFC Karl Dune. **Second Row:** Cathylean Riddle, James Pinson, Bobby Nix, Ramon Ruiz, David Kendrick, Renee Acker, Johnny Hesselberg, Brad Nix, Marvin Clement, Thomas Ross, Kenneth Cager, Chris Kelley, Robin McFadden, John Cross, Lowell Seal. **Third Row:** Brenda Cook, David Acevedo, Anthony McCort, James Ward, Brian Govin, Steven Knotts, Jeff Ryan, Randall Lee, John MacDonald, Michael Powers, Tim Gatlin, Don Fuller. **Fourth Row:** James Savage, Kenneth Rice, Bruce Clarke, Bennie Simmons, John Hinton, Steen Hambric, Clifton Eakes, Kenneth Seaton, Greg Swanson, Marvin McGee, Eddie Jiles. **Not Pictured:** David Brundage, John Scott Carter, Alan Currie, Evelyn Dantzler, James Jeff Davidson, Virgil Fannin, Wayne Pierce, James Smith, Matthew Smith, Jeffrey Stringer, Craig Thompson, John Wilson.

Army ROTC Military Science IV Class



First Row: Veronica Mollett, Rhonda Pressler, Teresa Cash, Vicki Wansley, Will Gillette, Aseem Puri, Judy Browning, Will Hennen, Ron Trahan, Don O'Quinn, Randal Alston, Ray Zasoski, Dane Powell, Calvin Lockett. **Second Row:** Zelda Barnes, Michelle Walker, Sonja Sheppard, Tommy Williams, Stella Stallworth, Will Hopkins, Tanya Dean, Tommy Ramshur, Alex Twigg, Steve Farragut, Chris Peden, Michael Jordan, Leonard Starks, William Gray. **Third Row:** Cathy Savoy, John Fox, Mack Knight, James Drago, Carl Carter, K.Y. Craft, David Milling, Gregory Magee, Tony Mason, Jeff Morrison, James Bowen, Clintis McCray, William Gray. **Fourth Row:** Barbara McLeod, Buddy Rogers, Bernard Lee, William Whitney, Thomas Chatman, Glenn Ryan, Andy Cameron, Jon Bostick, Al Hillman, Alton Smith, Milton Richardson, James Henderson, Charles Roberts, Cathy Huffman, Dorothy Williamson, Mark Seals. **Not Pictured:** John Alston, Charles Campbell, David Carr, Deborah Davis, Sam Dejarrette, Joan Ellzey, Patrick Harkins, Cary Holmes, Jimmy Howington, Andy Kimbrell, Tony McCarty, Ricky Pitts, Roy Robinson, James Sims, James Stearns, Gary White, Charles Whittington, Peter Gargiulo, Jerry King, Mike Lyons, Donzell Moody.

Air Force ROTC Staff



First Row: CPT Karen Koenig, COL Joseph Kinan, Lenise Young **Second Row:** SSG Wayne Cox, CPT Jon McDermott, MSG Ken Miller, CPT Jim Saunders, SSG Terry Jones.

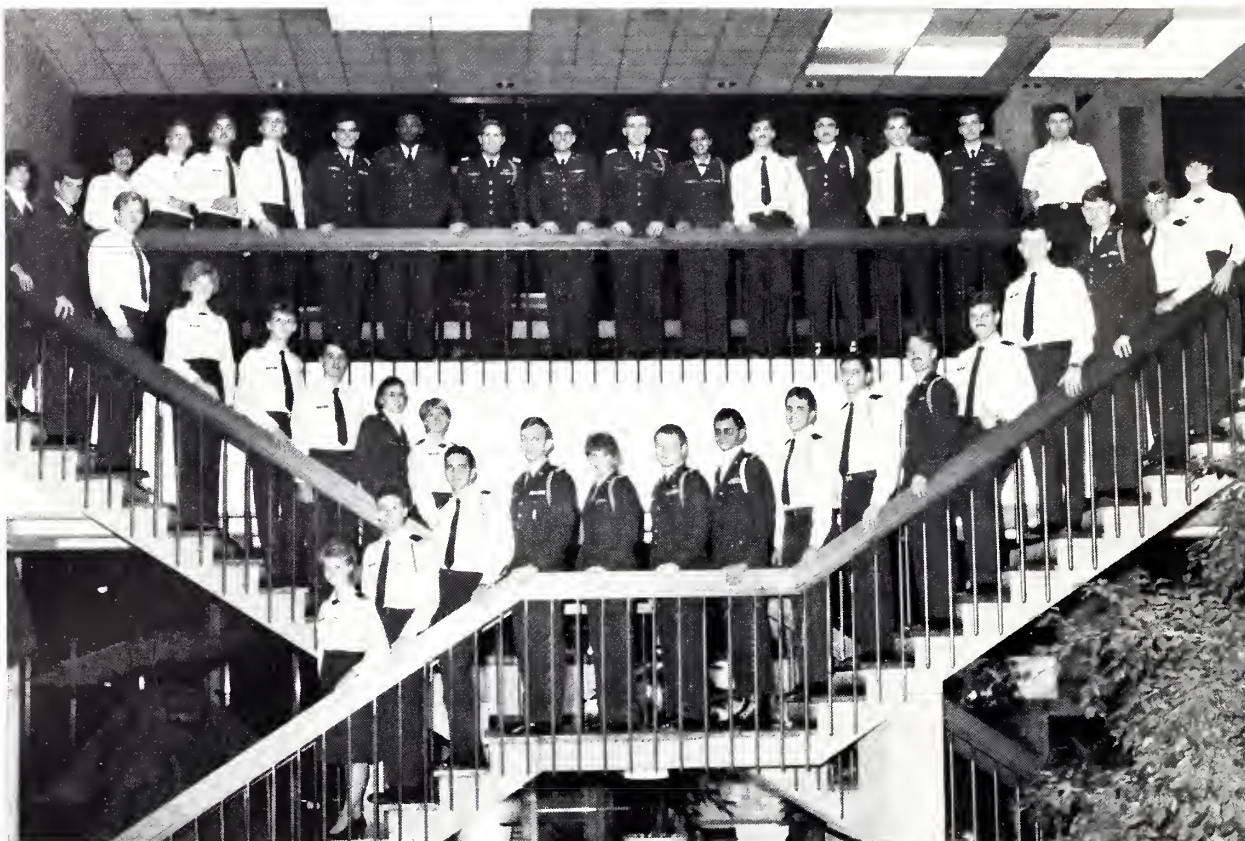
Leadership Training Organization



First Row: Don Jones, Commander, Maureen Horgan, Margaret Slaver, Jason Mohawk, Pam Honeychurch, Trimella Steed. **Second Row:** Erin Coffman, Mike Allerheilgen, Mike Schneider, Lemeuc Kidd, Carolyn Warren, Jim Welborn, Tim Skinner. **Third Row:** CPT Jon McDermott, Advisor, Paul Hudson, Jim King, Richard King.

Arnold Air Society

First Row: Cheryl Loper, Alumni Relations; Tim Skinner, Information Officer; Dave Creighton, Angel Liason Officer; Mark Dennis, Administration Officer; Valerie Maleche, Comptroller; Mark Hundscheid, Commander; Scott May, Operations; Mike Major, Pledge Trainer; Wayne Canipe, Greg Kessler, Mike Matthews, Ricky Skinner, Jim King, Richard Sheppard, Ann Loney. **Second Row:** Pam Honeychurch, Paul Hudson, Augustus Stanton, Sandra Ziegler, Randy Coats, Curtis Olive, Maureen Horgan, Beth Gillum. **Third Row:** Brenda Brinkley, David Finehout, Stewart Turner, Thomas Hess, Erin Coffman, Lemeuc Kidd, William Owen, Don Jones, Carl Cole, Trimella Steed, Kelly Rayburn, Jim Welborn, Mark Ortiz, John Schneider, CPT Jon McDermott, Advisor.



Air Force ROTC Drill Team

First Row: Mike Allerheiligen, Pam Honeychurch, Maureen Horgan, Scott May, Commander. **Second Row:** CPT Jim Saunders, Advisor; Thomas Hess, Paul Hudson, Don Jones, Jim Welborn.



Angel Flight



First Row: Cathy Hyde, Pledge Trainer; Paige Saulters, Comptroller; Shelby Smith, Vice Commander; Margaret Slaver, Pledge Trainer; Millie McDaniel, Commander; Gloria Poole, Operations; CPT Karen Koenig, Advisor. **Second Row:** Cheryl Lehtola, Kim Reed, Darlene Tallarico, Sharon Thomas, Tammy Goetz. **Third Row:** Yvonne Crimm, Barbara Bingham, Suzie Campbell, Barbara Blechner, Doreen Dore, Belinda Miller.

Association of Baptist Students

First Row: Rhonda Steele, Karen Steele, Diane Roman, Laura Adcox, Dewanna Varnado.

Second Row: Clayton Sullivan, Secretary/Treasurer; David Conover, Vice President; Wesley Rector, David Sprague, President; Reverend Lloyd Rester.

Not Pictured: Myra Beard, Social/Publicity Chairman, Anna Stewart, Steve Bolgrin, Rosalie Brand, Advisor.



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Love,
Salvation,
and
Determination

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Outstanding Freshmen Women

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Sigma Psi Alpha

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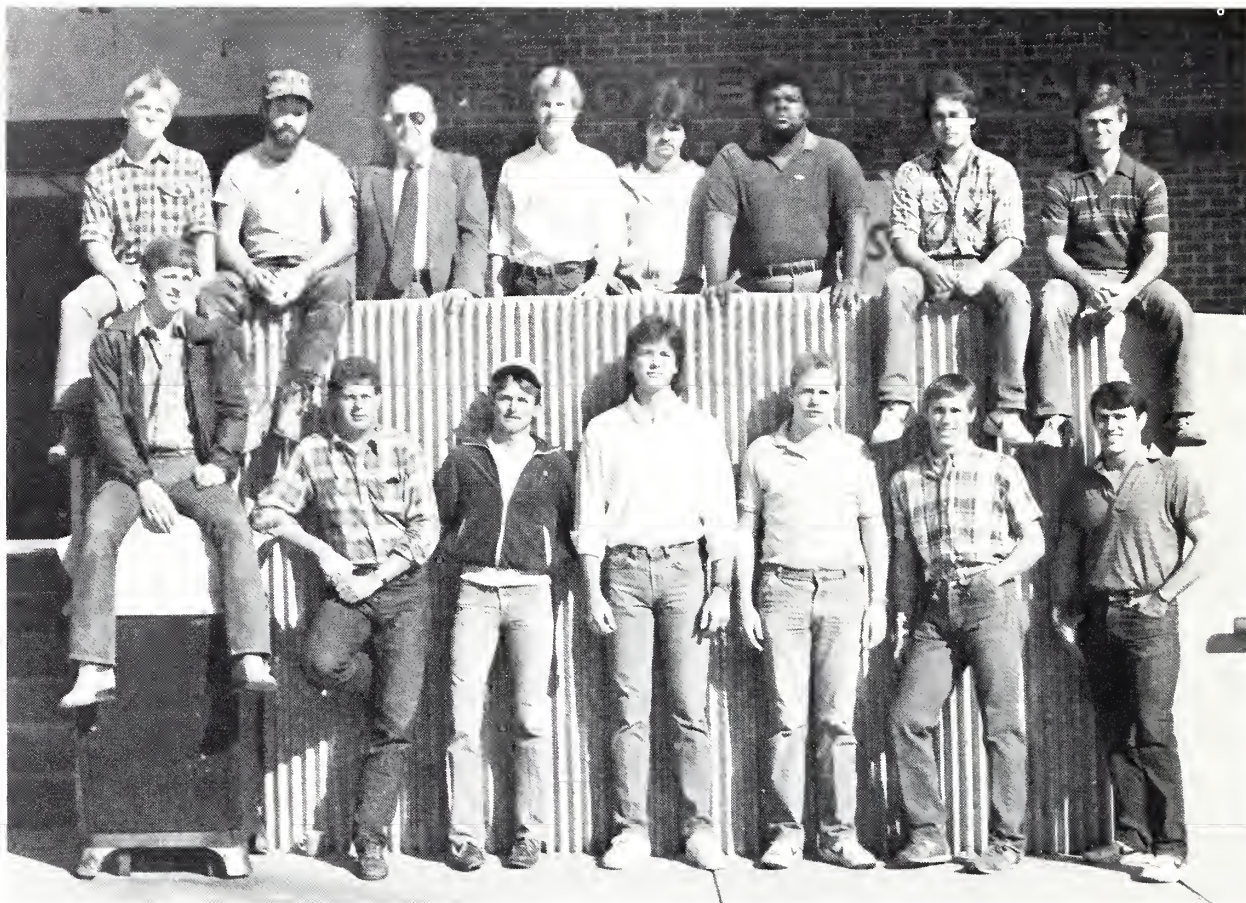
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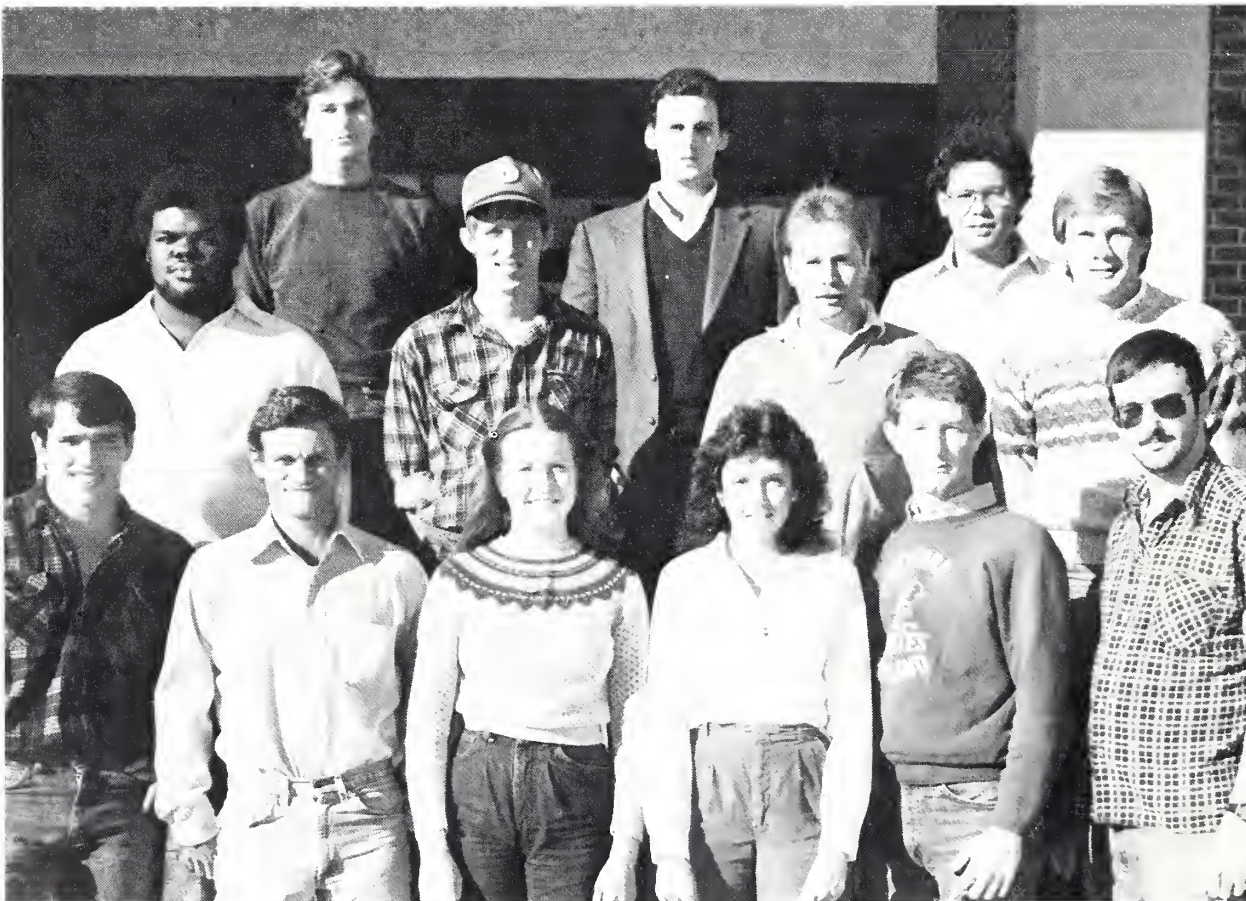
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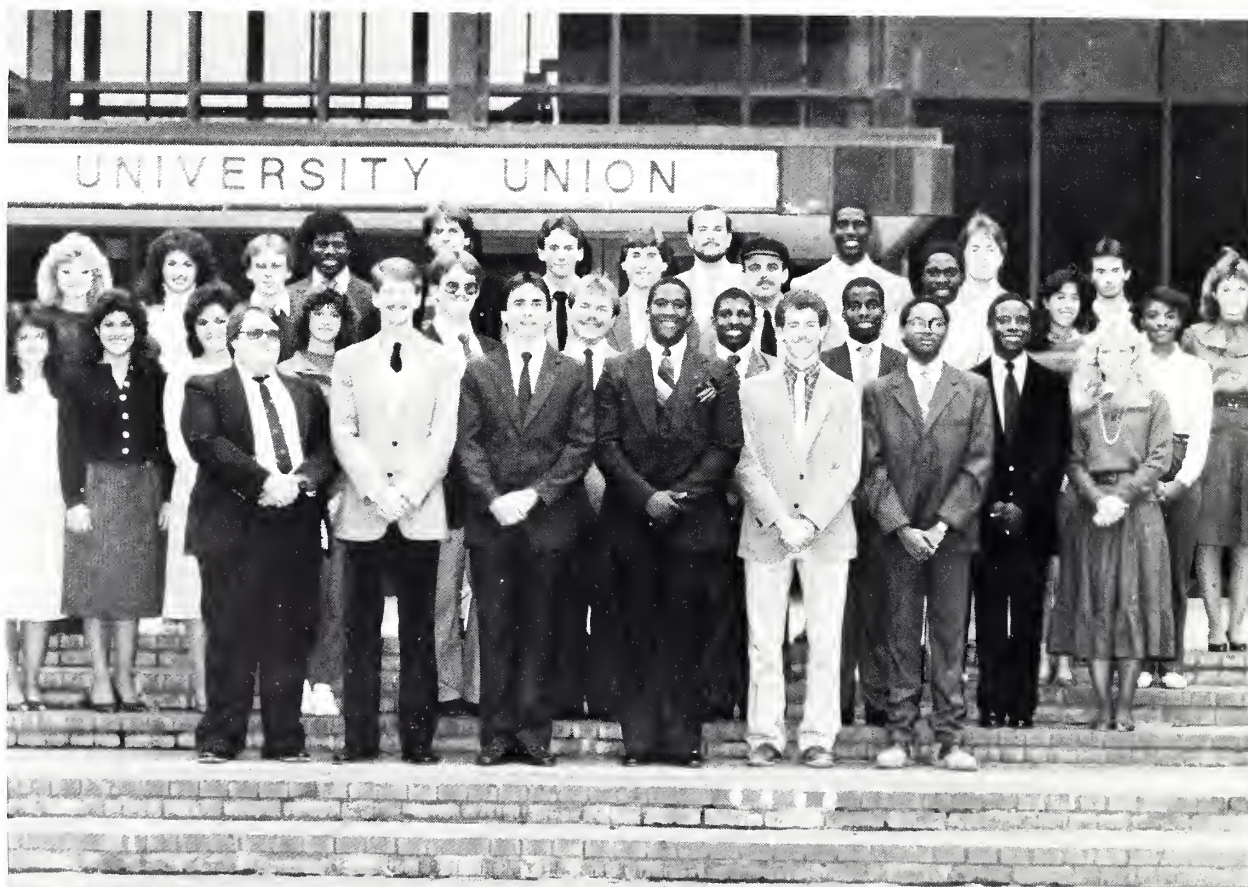
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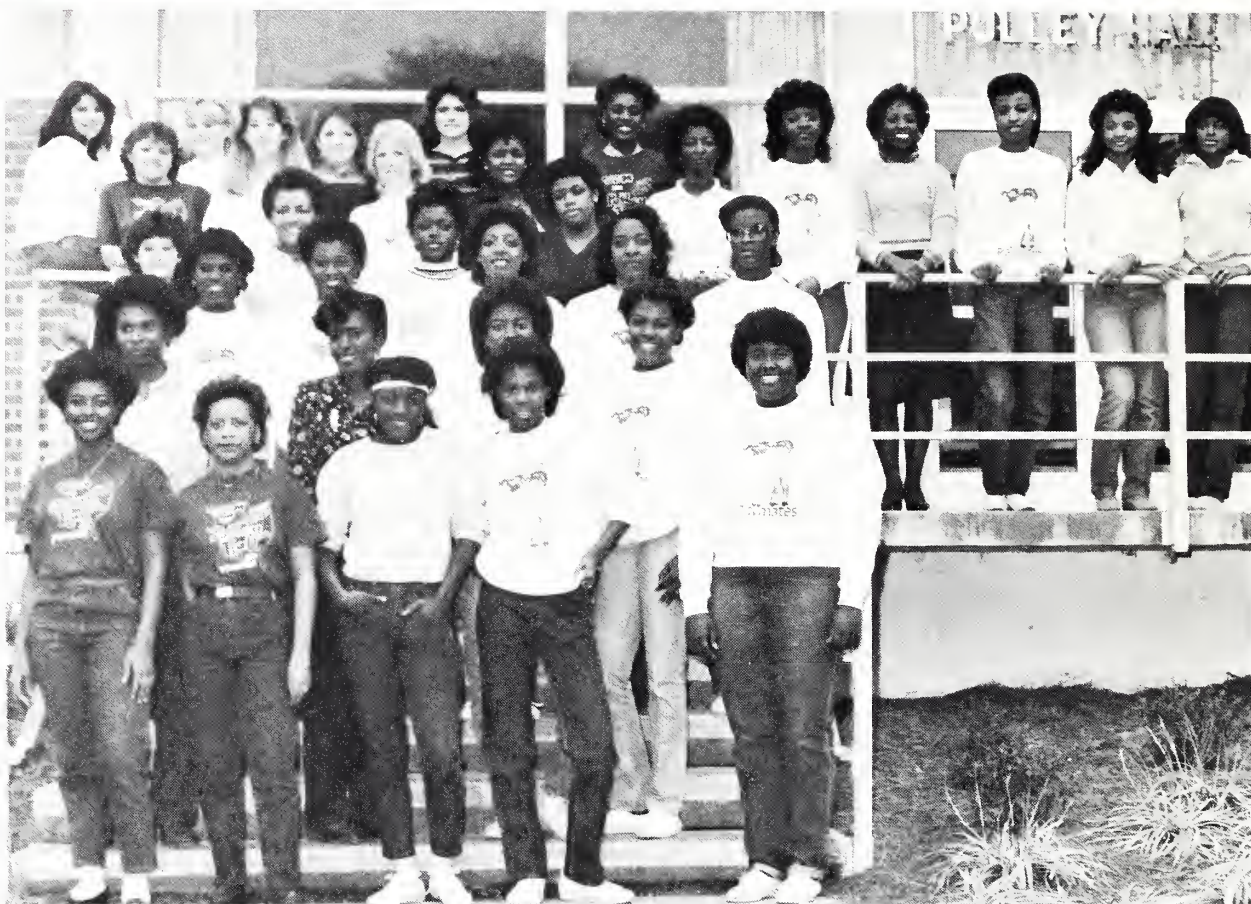
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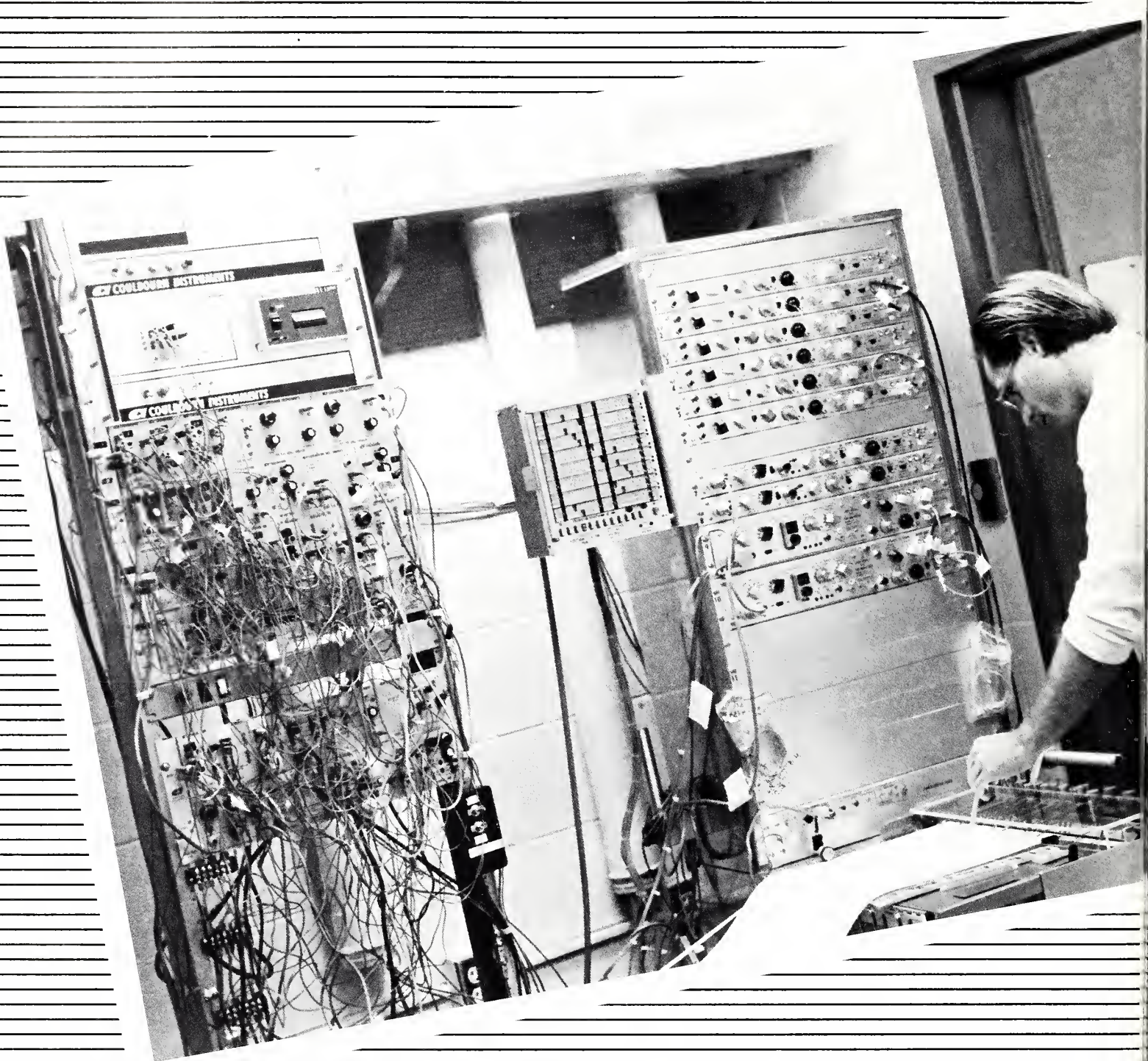
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Ronnie Adcock, Mitch Simmons, Daniel Alexander, Melinda Dana; Senators

Academics

College of Education and Psychology

James O. Schnur, Dean



Since its beginning as a teachers' college in 1910, then known as Mississippi Normal College, USM has been regarded as one of the best teachers' colleges in the South. The College of Education and Psychology strives to prepare its students to assume roles as imaginative and well-educated teachers in public schools, colleges, and universities. The college holds membership in the American Association of Teacher Education; all undergraduate programs in teacher education are fully accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Those who wish to apply their talents to non-teaching human service fields such as business education, industrial mechanics, psychology, and social and rehabilitation services receive equally excellent training to help them acquire jobs outside of the classroom.

Through such programs as the Office of Student Teaching, the Psychology Center, the Reading Center, the Institute for Educational Leadership, the Center for Community Education, the Counseling Psychology Laboratory, the Children's Laboratory of Learning, and the Applied Gerontology Educational Services, clinical and professional services are provided to the public schools of Mississippi and to the University while educational and psychological research is promoted.

The college is made up of the Departments of Business Education, Counseling Psychology and Counselor Education, Curriculum and Instruction, Industrial and Vocational Education, Psychology, and Special Education.



COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY

DR J SCHNUR
DR C RUSH



Shannon Beecham, Angie Gilder, Charlotte Poole, Tom Lancaster; Senators

College of Fine Arts



John E. Green, Dean



Characterized by superior faculty and facilities, USM's College of Fine Arts is one of the most highly respected programs in the South. The college seeks to prepare its students for professional or teaching careers in the areas of art, music, dance, and theatre.

Music majors are given the opportunity to perform in orchestra, chorus, and band, and have access to a professional recording studio and a comprehensive music library. They are trained for careers as conductors, composers, musicians, and singers.

The emphasis within the art department is upon practical training in fine art and graphic communications. Exhibitions on tour and student exhibitions are arranged and presented by the faculty and student committees.

Theatre and dance is the only program in the state offered in a fine arts college. The program provides for extensive experience in all aspects of production while at the same time offering exposure to visiting professional artists.

The college aims to give students in all departments the chance to participate in artistic activities and develop an awareness of cultural values through an Allied Arts class that fulfills the University core requirements for fine arts. This course is designed to introduce the arts in an integrated manner and is taught by teams of instructors drawn from each college.

The College of Fine Arts consists of the Departments of Art, Music, and Theatre and Dance.



Tammy Roberts, Senator

School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation



Walter E. Cooper, Dean



The School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at USM trains students to assume athletic administration and coaching duties within an academic environment, while providing the opportunity to specialize for certification in the areas of aquatics, athletic training, minor sports, and officiating competitive sports. The school additionally instructs students in the less traditional areas of community health education, school health education, safety and driver's education, first aid instruction, corrective therapy certification, recreation planning and resource management, therapeutic recreation, and leisure studies.

HPER offers a professional degree for students who desire careers in non-teaching areas. The school is responsible for the coordination of the required physical education activity program, intramural recreation sports, extramural sports clubs, and the recreational equipment loan service.

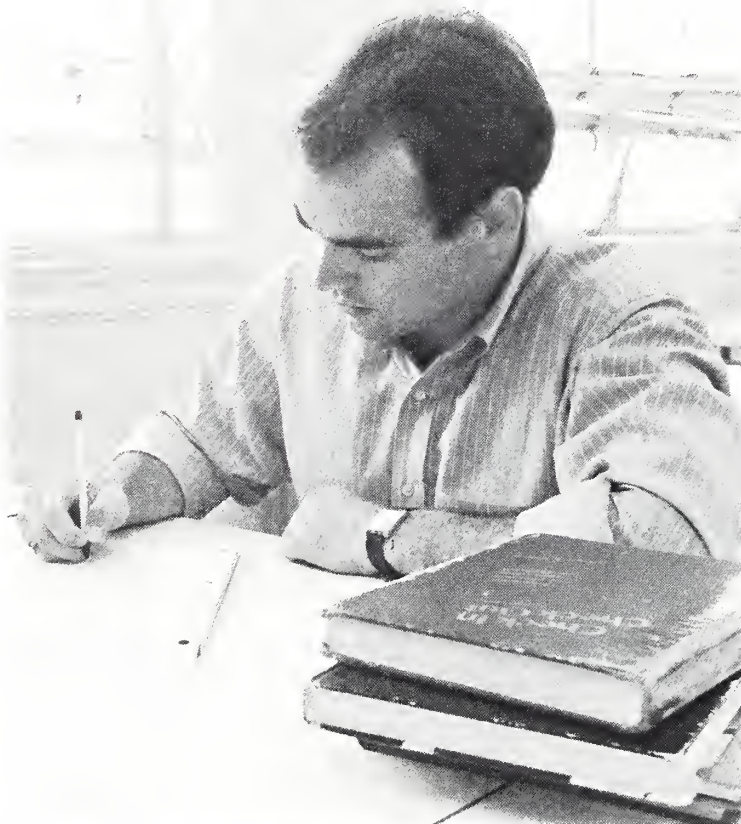
HPER is divided into the five Departments of Athletic Administration and Coaching, Health and Safety Education, Physical Education, Recreation, and Intramural Recreational Sports.

SCHOOL OF HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Cindy Crane, Senator

School of Home Economics



Allene G. Vaden, Dean



Acknowledging the expansion within the field for men as well as women, Southern's School of Home Economics features a curriculum planned to place a major emphasis upon careers and improving family life. Students are encouraged to develop creative abilities as well as professional ideals related to the environment of the individual, family, and community.

The excellence of the practical training of the school is nationally recognized, with the undergraduate degree in dietetics receiving accreditation from the American Dietetic Association eliminating the need for a year of institutional internship. Hands-on experience in hotel and restaurant administration involves a widespread co-op program and the operation of the Charcoal Room, a modern cooking laboratory located in the University Commons. The Charcoal Room serves as an experience and training center under the guidance of institutional management faculty and turns out high quality food for faculty and staff members, graduate students, colleagues, guests, and families.

The school also oversees the operation of the University Nursery School, which provides an environment for observation of the development and relationships of young children while allowing students to participate in the direction of various nursery school activities, and the Infant Development Center.

The School of Home Economics is organized into the Departments of Environmental Design, Home Economics Education and Family Life Studies, and Institution Administration.



Guy Garner, Senator



College of Liberal Arts

G. Terry Harper, Dean



A liberal arts education has traditionally been viewed as a superior one, providing a broad cultural and educational experience that leads students to pursue self-education as the rewarding enterprise of a lifetime. USM's College of Liberal Arts is no exception to this definition, developing a program that prepares students to serve both society and their own self-interests productively and responsibly. Liberal arts graduates value highly the ability to think logically, communicate effectively, and judge wisely, qualities which are developed through the college.

Almost all majors within the college are interdisciplinary in nature, involving the interaction of many departments. Divisions within liberal arts are involved in research and are funded by both public and private agencies, with such grants making jobs available for students in their individual fields.

The division of communication was recently designated as a Center of Excellence after being assigned the leadership role in the state. The new title of the division is the School of Communication.

The college is divided into the Departments of Communication (Division), Criminal Justice, English, Foreign Language, Geography and Area Development, History, Journalism, Philosophy and Religion, Political Science, Radio, Television, and Film, Sociology and Anthropology, Speech and Hearing Science, and Speech Communications.



LIBERAL ARTS



Leslie Ridlehoover, Billy Newman, Summer Posey, Colette Towles, Elizabeth Hanshaw: Senators

School of Library Service



Onva K. Boshears, Dean

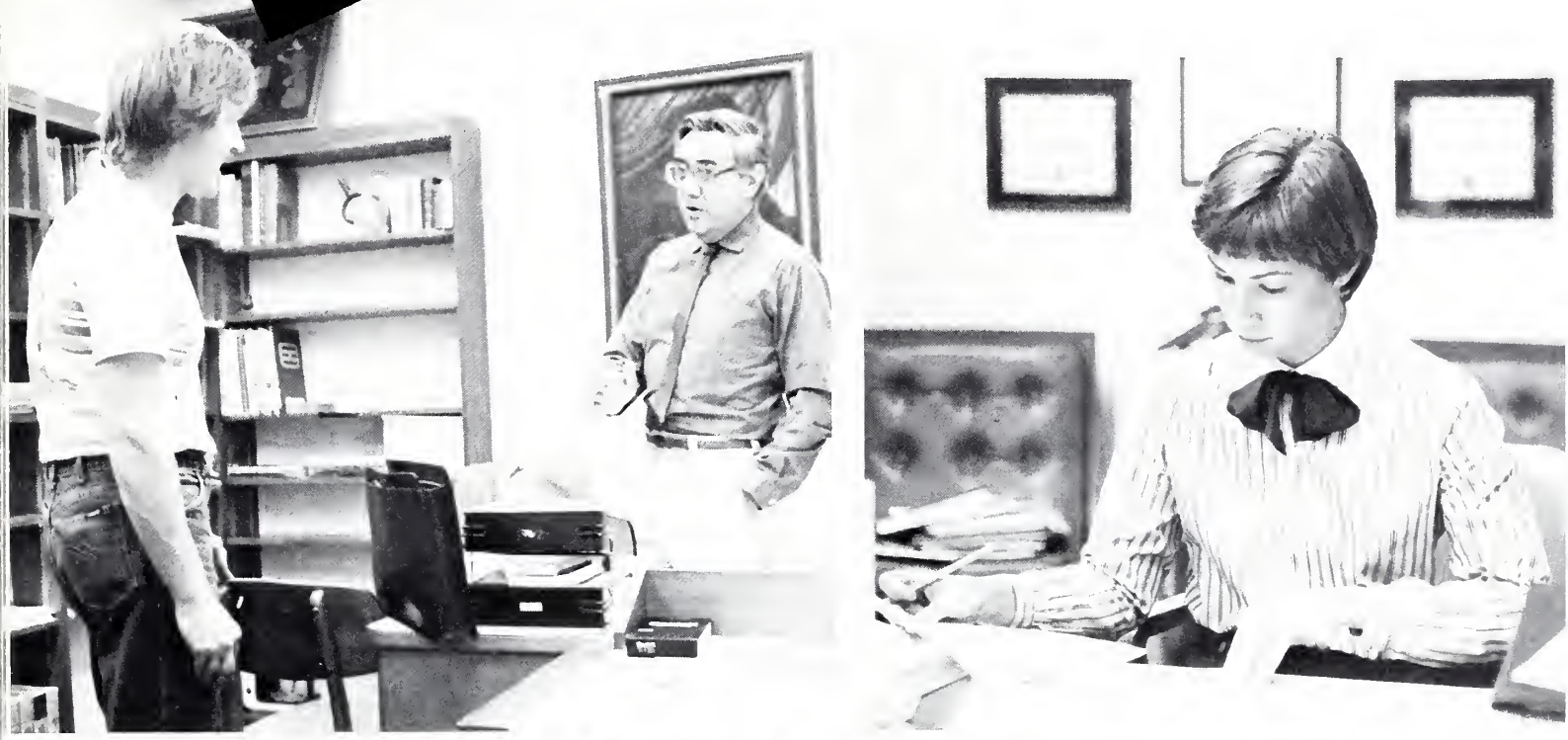


Southern's School of Library Service was established in 1976 as a professional school; prior to this, the academic program in librarianship was under the College of Education and Psychology. The school offers a truly comprehensive program for those who plan to become professional librarians in public, school, academic, or special libraries.

The curriculum is planned to prepare future librarians to organize, develop, facilitate, and evaluate numerous types of print and non-print resources, including filmstrips, maps, audiovisuals, and computerized equipment. Practical experience in library work is fostered through conferences, field trips, and use of USM library facilities. Students are encouraged to specialize in any major before beginning their library training, since library service is basically and realistically a combination field.

The school offers teaching and non-teaching degrees on both the bachelor's and master's levels. The graduate program in library science is accredited by the American Library Association. The school is an institutional member of the American Library Association, the Association of American Library Schools, the Mississippi Library Association, and the Southeastern Library Association.

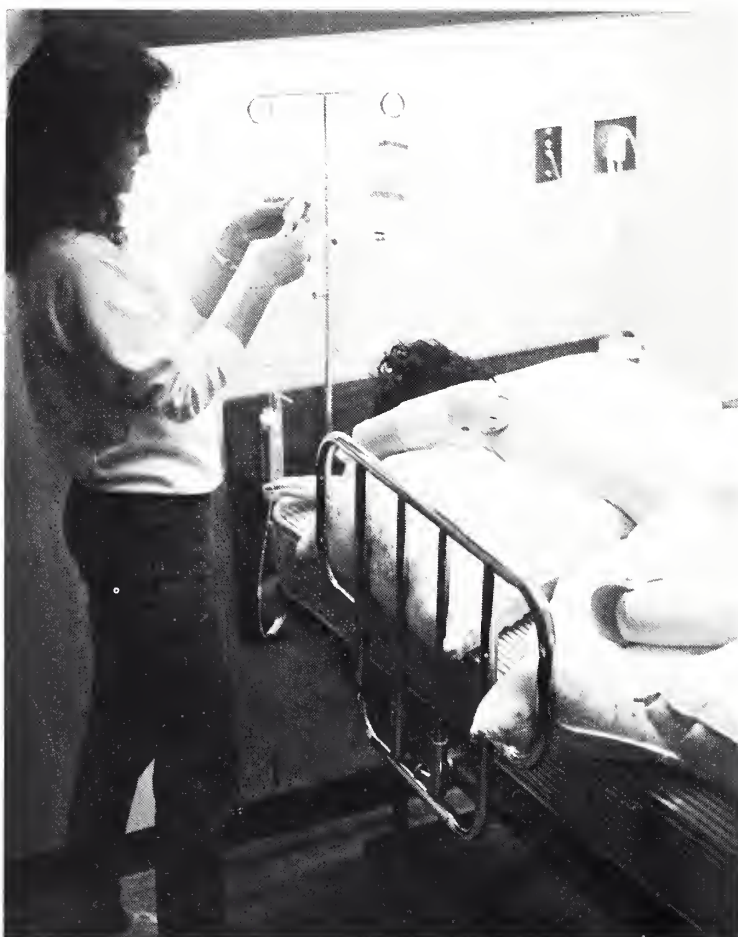
Students in the library profession strive to develop an appreciation for the changing role of the library in society, relating library services to the larger social and cultural needs of contemporary society.



Tammy Smith, Senator

Academics

School of Nursing



Jerri D. Laube Morgan, Dean



The nationally accredited School of Nursing at USM is hailed as one of the best training programs in the South. In the undergraduate, graduate, and continuing education programs at Southern, students are prepared to fulfill a great range of job opportunities as health experts.

Through the use of the Skills Laboratory, students are taught practical nursing procedures. At the Learning Center facilities, students can videotape themselves and their peers at work. By studying pre-recorded lectures and demonstrations, students are able to gain an in-depth understanding of the field of nursing outside the classroom.

Graduates receiving a bachelor's in nursing are eligible to take the State Board of Nursing Examination to become registered nurses. These graduates are qualified for the general practice of professional nursing in hospitals, community health agencies, and other health care agencies where nursing care is provided.

Specialization in nursing occurs at the graduate level. The School of Nursing offers master's in nursing, community health nursing, and nursing service administration. Role options are available in teaching, administration, or clinical specialization.

The continuing education program provides the educational opportunities for registered nurses to maintain and augment nursing knowledge and skill competencies beyond initial preparation.

SCHOOL of NURSING



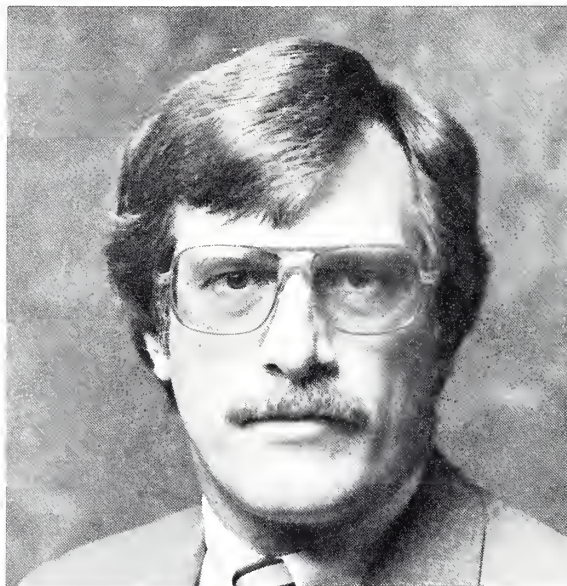
Robin Kay, Lisa Luther; Senators



Academics

College of Science and Technology

G. David Huffman, Dean

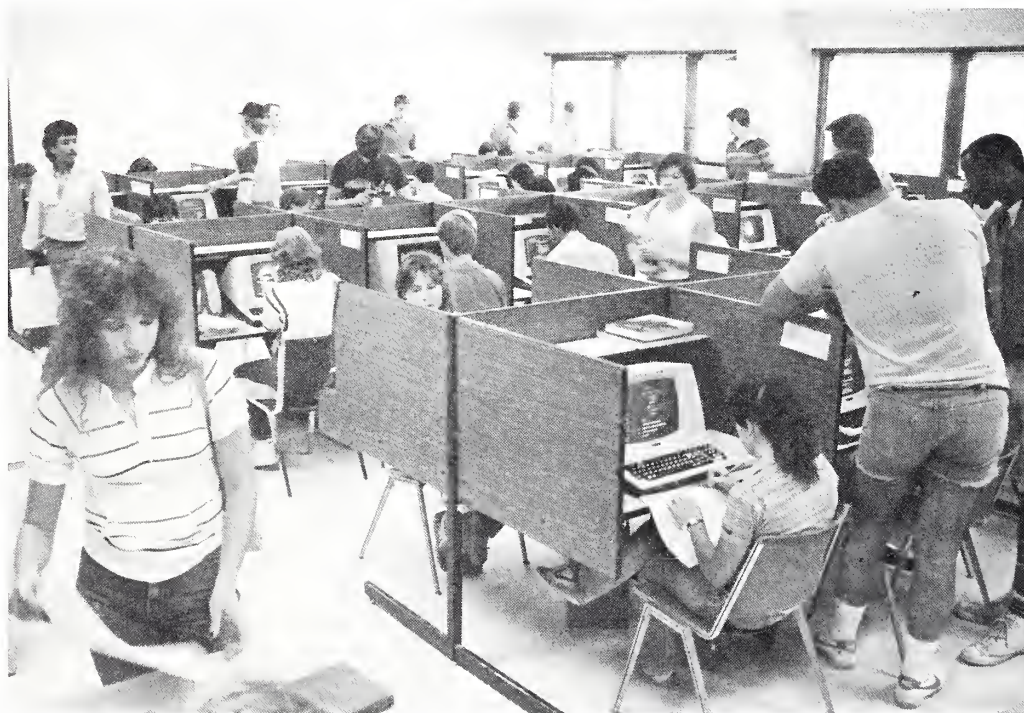


Phenomenal growth within USM's College of Science and Technology, paired with excellence in teaching, research, and service, make the college one of the very strongest at the University. A young, well-educated faculty, thoroughly modern facilities, and a curriculum that combines traditional and innovative programs in science, technology, and mathematics are responsible for the superiority of the college.

The college features learning labs, which specialize in individual instruction, co-op programs, and student assisted research programs.

The technological programs within the college are designed to give students a working knowledge of industrial application and an understanding of basic supervisory skills. All students enrolled in the college are provided with training in all of the classical areas of science, several contemporary multidisciplinary areas, and career-oriented technology degree programs.

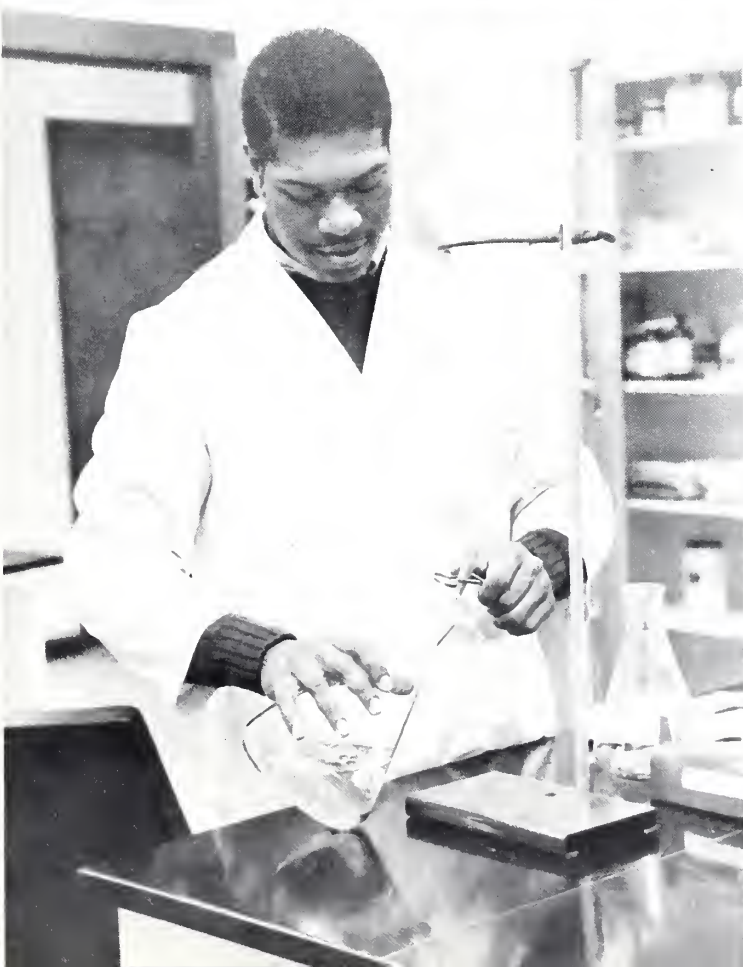
The college consists of the five Institutes of Environmental Science, Genetics, Microbiology and Related Sciences, Surface Coatings, and the Mississippi Polymer Institute, and the twelve Departments of Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science and Statistics, Construction and Architectural Technology, Geology, Industrial Technology, Mathematics, Medical Technology, Microbiology, Physics and Astronomy, Polymer Science, and Science Education. Additional programs are offered in a variety of pre-professional curriculums.



COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

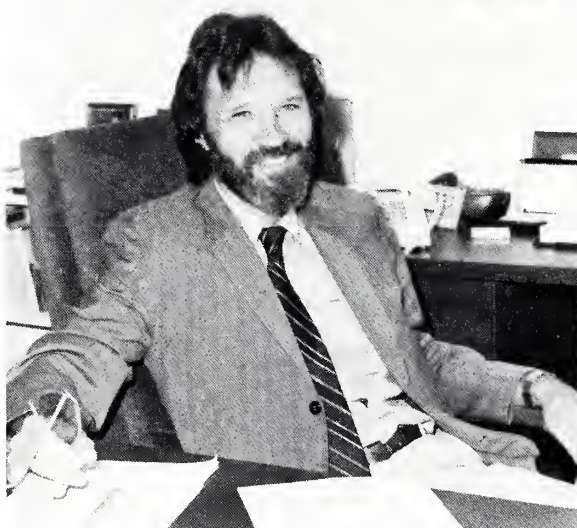


Melanie Barber, Twila Hendry, Donald Dollar, Julie Cook, Andy Mozingo, Gary Howell, Joel Wesson, Todd Courtney; Senators



Honors College

Wallace G. Kay, Dean



The former Honors Center at Southern was expanded and reorganized in 1976 to become one of 14 full-fledged Honors Colleges in the nation.

The self-defined aim of the Honors College is to identify, encourage, and reward academic excellence in all fields, and to serve students with widely varying academic interests, awarding degrees **cum laude**, **magna cum laude**, and **summa cum laude**.

Membership in the college is granted by the University Honors Council on the basis of high school or junior college grades, a minimum ACT score of 28, personal recommendations, interviews, and an extemporaneous essay.

Honors College students may choose any major field of study offered by the University, replacing regular core curriculum with the honors core. Core requirements for honors include 12 hours of a foreign language, three laboratory sciences, computer science, and higher level mathematics. Traditional history courses are replaced with a four-year enrollment in Honors Colloquium, which combines the study of history, philosophy, and literature. All students graduating from the college are required to complete senior projects and take comprehensive exams in their major field.

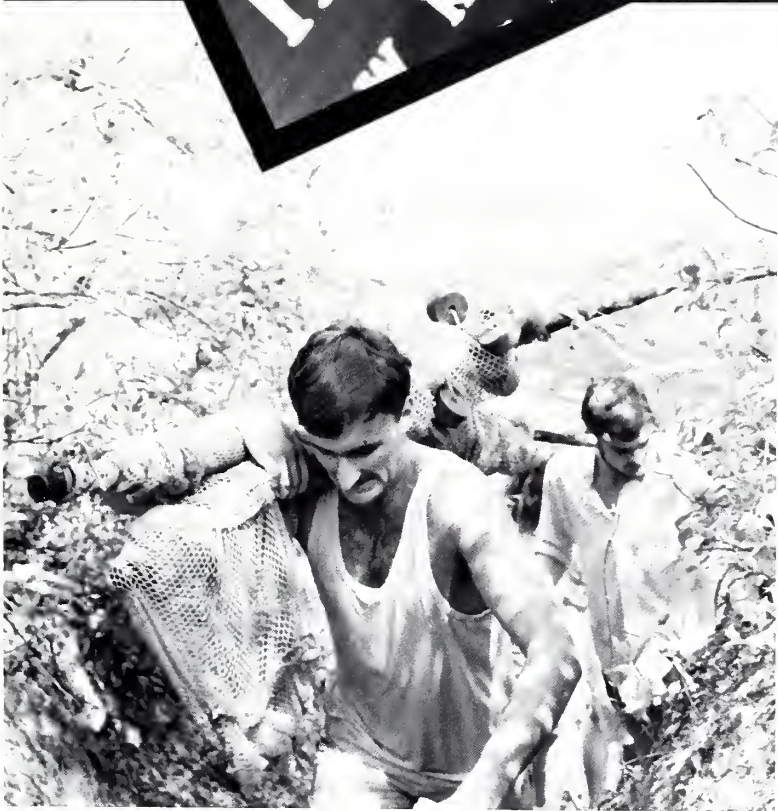
The college sponsors the University Forum, which consists of a lecture series by nationally recognized speakers, outstanding films, panels, and other enrichment programs.

Each honors class elects a representative to the Honors Council, which also has faculty representation from all schools and colleges of the University. The council establishes policy for the Honors College.



HONORS COLLEGE

KAY DEAN ROBINSON SECRETARY



Kris Smith, Junior/Senior Representative; Carlin Wolfe, Vice President; Todd Courtney, President; Denny Atkin, Sophomore Representative; Deedee Blanton, Junior/Senior Representative; David Tims, Faculty Representative; Claude Garmon, Freshman Representative

Academics

School of Social Work



Southern's School of Social Work exists on the graduate level, offering the only master's degree of social work within the state of Mississippi. The school prepares students for service to individuals, families, groups, and communities.

USM offers three separate degree programs in the Department of Social Work on the regular, accelerated, and part-time levels. The core curriculum emphasizes a body of knowledge and practice skills that prepare students for a variety of service delivery settings on the behalf of individuals, groups, families, and communities. Advanced foundation and elective courses supply students with the appropriate knowledge and intervention skills to practice in areas of mental health, mental retardation, family and children's services, services to older persons, and health and social welfare policy and administration.

Students spend a good deal of their time working in social agencies because the curriculum is competency-based and practice oriented. The human services agencies throughout the state of Mississippi are potential employers of those students who successfully complete the MSW degree program.

The school meets the educational requirements of the Council on Social Work Education and has a fully accredited program.



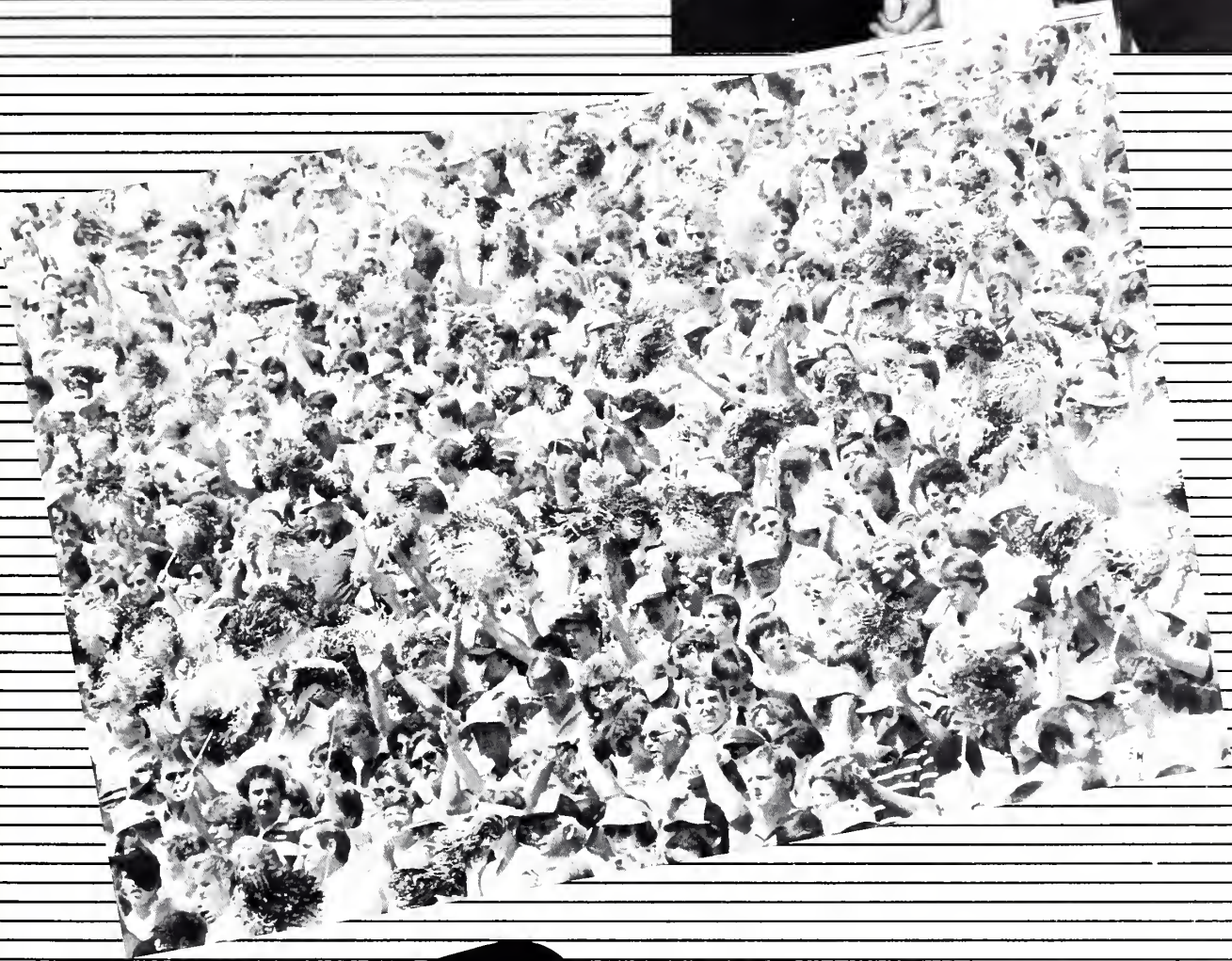
Shirley J. Jones, Dean



Lyn Horn, Senator







P e o p l e

Tenth year celebration!

A Southerner staff copy writer hailed him as a "perfect fit" when Dr. Aubrey K. Lucas took on the presidency of USM on July 1, 1975. Stating that he would accept the job "not for the money or the prestige, but for the challenge," Lucas came to Southern after four years as president of Delta State University. Describing himself as a "perennial freshman" who "gets out and does things that students enjoy," Lucas called his new position a "fantastic honor."

He is now celebrating the tenth year anniversary of his return to USM. In an early February interview to mark this tenth year, Dr. Lucas discussed his past and present as president and looked to the future for USM.

What made you decide to take on the job as President of USM?

Oh my goodness—I doubt that I know! It's difficult to remember everything that runs through your head, but . . . first of all, I was asked by the Board of Trustees. I asked some friends here to determine if there was an interest in my coming back. I didn't want to come back if faculty and students didn't want me, but my preliminary indication was that they did.

I was asked, and I think that I was wanted, and I do enjoy it. I realize that this institution has potential and everyone wants to be affiliated with an institution that does have potential.

What were your goals when you took the job?

I've had an overriding goal that I've talked about a good bit, and I suspect that people are tired of hearing it, but I think it's important . . . that goal is to bring a new measure of distinction to this institution. I was convinced when I came here that to achieve that distinction, it was important for us to nurture a faculty that would help to establish the institution's reputation beyond the boundaries of the state, certainly into the southeast region and into the nation. We have done that. I knew it was also important to recruit a student body that could take advantage of that kind of a faculty, and we have been able to do that as well.

How do you feel about the loss of leadership roles in journalism and computer science?

Well, we've only had leadership roles for three years; there used to be no such thing. We tend to focus on the leadership roles we lost, but we really should focus in on the ones we have, because we have so many very important leadership roles. We regretted immensely losing those two, but we do seem to misunderstand what that meant. We did not lose those programs; we still have those programs, and they are even better now than they were when we were assigned the leadership roles in them several years ago. It hurt our pride, but it cannot hurt the programs.

How had football changed in the past ten years?

We've always had good football. For the past ten years, our football team has enjoyed greater attention, with our going to two major bowls and being a ranking team one of those years. On the negative side, we have regretted the problems we have had with NCAA infractions. That has given us a lot of publicity, but not necessarily the kind we want! However, it has given us the opportunity to demonstrate that the university intends to abide by NCAA policy. Our following is more national now. When you turn on pro football, you see so many of our alums doing such wonderful work.

What is your biggest regret and biggest success over these last ten years?

I guess my biggest regret is that we have not been able to fund our faculty and our staff to the extent that they need. We have great ambition of things we want to do, but we just don't have the money to do it with.

I think my greatest joy or satisfaction would relate to the quality that has come to the institution, the quality in terms of the students, faculty, staff, and the programs. This institution is emerging; it is becoming. It isn't yet where it wants to be. This institution has a vision of what it wants to be, and that vision has to do with being better.

Marcie Davis



dr. aubrey k. lucas





Queen Angela Fokakis
Escort Steve Sheppard



Student Body Maid Joannie Green
Escort David Kendrick



Graduate Maid Cheryl Loper
Escort Kent McPhail



Senior Maid Missy Ezelle
Escort Bob Snell



h omecoming court 1984

Hattiesburg native Angela Fokakis presided as queen over Southern's 1984 Homecoming Court. Angela is a senior majoring in elementary education and holds membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Lambda Sigma, Gamma Beta Phi, and Pi Tau Chi honoraries. In her freshman year, she was chosen as Homecoming Court freshman maid, a Top Ten Beauty, and Most Outstanding Freshman Woman. She has been

involved in spirit-promoting activities in her years at USM, serving as a football and basketball cheerleader, a Dixie Darling, and a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Angela is chaplain of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's little sisters and is Delta Delta Delta sorority's rush chairman. She is a member of the Student Alumni Association and SNEA Teacher's Organization and can be found on the National Dean's List.



Junior Maid Louise Porter
Escort Dale Shearer

Sophomore Maid Nan Sumrall
Escort Tommy Garriga

Freshman Maid Mary Alice Jordan
Escort James Aguilar





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Alan Lucas of Hattiesburg is a senior majoring in biology and planning to attend dental school. Now serving as president of Sigma Chi, he is a Delta Delta Delta big brother and holds membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Interfraternity Council Judicial Board, and the Student Alumni Association. Chosen as the Most Outstanding Southern Style Member, Alan is a Dean's List scholar and is listed in Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. In his four years at USM, Alan has been president and junior advisor for Lambda Sigma, Pi Tau Chi vice president, and secretary for Rotoract.

Speech communications major Alesia Phillips is a senior from Hattiesburg with intentions of working in public relations. Actively involved with Chi Omega, Alesia has been a Panhellenic delegate, model pledge, and a Chi-O-Tee singer. She is president of the little sisters and sweetheart for Sigma Chi. Alesia holds officers' positions in many campus honoraries and is a member of the Associated Student Body Supreme Court and Spirit Committee. Named as an Outstanding Freshman Woman her first year on campus, Alesia is a President's List Scholar and is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

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Sigma Nu's Clarke Baratti and
Pi Beta Phi's Dara Moore



Greek
life at

Southern
is celebrated

each year with Greek Week, a time set aside in late April for dances, swaps, jersey days, and a Greek parade. The festivities culminate in the Greek Games competition, a not-quite-Olympian athletic event that includes relay races, piggyback runs, swim-across, and tug-of-wars. Fraternities and sororities are paired off at random by drawing names and battle it out as a team for the winning positions.

Having selected their most deserving members, the fraternity and sorority that win the overall Greek Games competition also take the honor of having the University Greek God and Goddess for the year. Sigma Nu fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority garnered top honors for the second consecutive year and named Clarke Baratti and Dara Moore as

Greek God and Goddess for 1984.

Mobile resident Dara Moore is a senior majoring in paralegal studies. She is a member of the Society for Paralegal Services, social chairman of Pi Beta Phi, and has been actively involved with intramurals in her four years at USM.

Clarke Baratti is a senior from Sarasota majoring in marketing. He is an alumni contact for Sigma Nu fraternity and is a delegate and rush chairman for the Interfraternity Council. A member of the American Marketing Association, Clarke has served as AMA treasurer and delegate to the national AMA convention.

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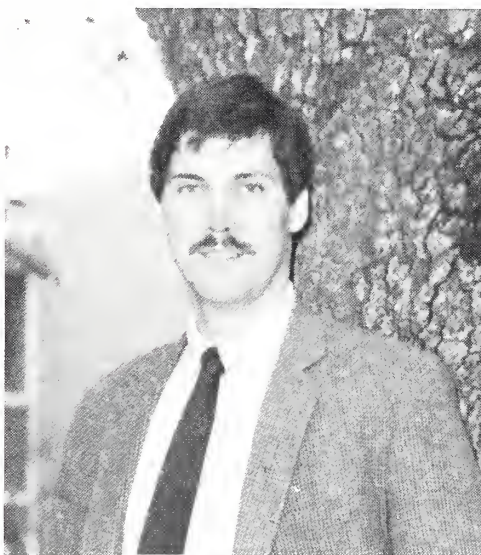
Hall of Fame / Best Citizen



Stephen J. Carmody Newman Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Lambda Sigma; Omicron Delta Kappa; Gamma Beta Phi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Beta Alpha Psi; Outstanding Freshman Male; ROTC Outstanding Freshman Cadet, Three-Quarters Award, American Legion Leadership Award; Who's Who; Varsity Football Team, Outstanding Special Team Player, Outstanding Offensive Player, Game Captain; NCAA Graduate Studies Scholarship; Kappa Sigma Scholarship Award; Dean's List.



Tammy J. Hammond Pride of Mississippi; Residence Hall Association Treasurer; Head Resident; Resident Assistant; Roberts Hall Vice President; Special Olympics; Alpha Lambda Delta Outstanding Member; Phi Eta Sigma; Lambda Sigma Service Chairman, Most Outstanding Member; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Delta Rho; Beta Alpha Psi Outstanding Member; Phi Chi Theta Outstanding Senior Business Woman; Who's Who; School of Accounting Faculty Award for Scholastic Achievement; Harrison County Alumni Scholarship; Frederick Kenamond and Accounting Faculty Scholarship; Delta Delta Delta Service Scholarship; President's List; Dean's List.



David A.G. Kendrick Associated Student Body Vice President, Outstanding Senator, Cabinet, Forum Representative, Alumni Relations Officer, Senate Parking Committee Chairman; Honors College; Pre-Law Society; Gamma Beta Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Lambda Sigma; Omicron Delta Kappa; USM Campus Planning Committee; Outstanding Freshman Male; University Scholar; Who's Who; Order of Omega; Alpha Tau Omega Treasurer, Alumni Relations Chairman, Scholarship Award; President's List; Dean's List.



Michelle L. Nichols Associated Student Body Cabinet, Director of Governmental Relations and University Relations, Public Relations Committee; Resident Assistant; USM Modeling Squad; Fashion Plus; Southern Toastmasters; Afro American Cultural Society; Student Alumni Association; Golden Key Society Charter Member, Secretary; Phi Delta Rho; Omicron Delta Kappa; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Beta Beta Beta; Student Body Homecoming Maid; Who's Who; Miss Southern Pageant Director's Award; Order of Omega; Panhellenic Outstanding Greek Active; Greek Woman of the Month; Alpha Kappa Alpha President, Vice President; Dean's List; National Dean's List.



Donna L. Huch Honors Student Association; Honors College; Gamma Beta Phi Charter Member; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Omicron Delta Kappa; Golden Key Society; Pi Delta Phi Vice President, Secretary/Treasurer; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Who's Who; University Scholar; Directory of Distinguished Americans; Young Personalities of America; Young Community Leaders of America; Outstanding French Student; Delta Zeta President; Order of Omega Charter Member; President's List; Dean's List; National Dean's List.



Alice F. Hultz Association of Computing Machinery; Head Resident, Resident Assistant; Wesley Foundation; Campus Crusade for Christ; ROTC Brigade Commander, Scholarship Winner, Three-Quarters, Recondo Badge, Distinguished Military Graduate, Class Council; Scabbard and Blade Model Pledge; Gamma Beta Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Lambda Sigma; Phi Delta Rho, Omicron Delta Kappa; Pi Tau Chi; Upsilon Pi Epsilon; Who's Who; Delta Delta Delta Service Scholarship; Pi Beta Phi Model Senior, Pledge Class Vice President; Dean's List; National Dean's List.



Billy G. Hewes, Best Citizen Southern Style President, Vice President, Most Outstanding Mini Quarter Facilitator, Campus Crusade for Christ; Pride of Mississippi; Associated Student Body Election Committee, Greek Life Committee; University Activities Council Officer Review Board; Phi Beta Lambda; Who's Who; ROTC Daughters of American Founders and Patriots Award, University Fraternity/Sorority Committee; Interfraternity Council President, Secretary; Phi Kappa Tau Gold Star Award, Secretary, Social Chairman; Dean's List; National Dean's List.



Jacqueline B. Thompson Golden Girls Secretary; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Pom Pom Girl; Student Nurses Association of Southern Mississippi; Residence Hall Council; Alpha Lambda Delta Vice President; Phi Eta Sigma; Lambda Sigma Most Outstanding Member; Phi Delta Rho; Omicron Delta Kappa; Sigma Theta Tau; Rho Lambda; Who's Who; Outstanding Young Women of America; Top Ten Beauty; Chi Omega Vice President, Outstanding Member; Sigma Chi Sweetheart; National Pike Calendar Girl; President's List; Dean's List; National Dean's List.



Angela C. Welker Associated Student Body Public Relations Committee; **Student Printz** Executive Editor, Copy Editor; **Communications Journal** Editor; Honors College; Gamma Beta Phi; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Delta Rho; Omicron Delta Kappa President; Pi Tau Chi; Sigma Delta Chi; Presidential Scholar; Who's Who; Excellence in Editing Award; Outstanding News-Editorial Student; Mississippi Press Association Convention Student Delegate; Chi Omega Vice President, Pledge Trainer, Pledge Class Scholarship Award; Panhellenic Junior Scholarship Award; Sigma Chi Little Sisters Treasurer; President's List; Dean's List.



Melissa A. Ezelle, Best Citizen Dixie Darling Captain; Football Cheerleader; Basketball Cheerleader; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Miss Southern Pageant Choreographer; Omicron Delta Kappa, Chi Tau Epsilon; Who's Who; Outstanding Freshman Woman; Chi Omega Rush Chairman, Songfest Coordinator; Phi Kappa Tau Little Sister; Dean's List; National Dean's List.

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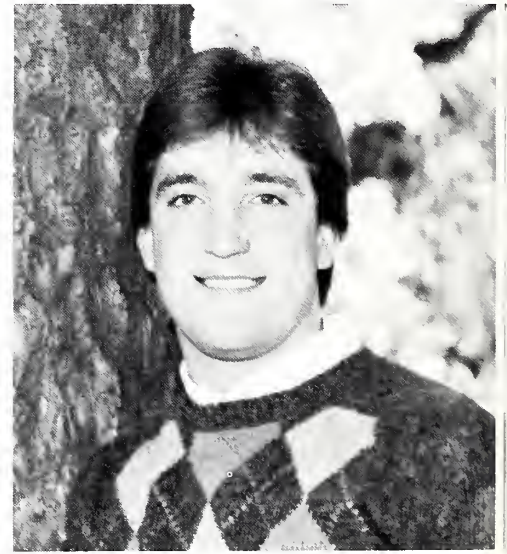
**Among Students In American
Colleges and Universities**



Patricia A. Borosky University Activities Council Scholarship, Non-Music Chairman, Officer and Membership Review Boards; National Association of Campus Activities Delegate; Jones Hall Secretary, Floor Representative; Southern Playhouse Repertory Theatre; Alpha Psi Omega Activities Chairman; Rho Gamma; Best Supporting Actress, Dean's List; National Dean's List.



Judy A. Browning Army ROTC Cadet/Lieutenant Colonel, Battalion Commander; Scabbard and Blade Pledge Trainer, Secretary; Beta Gamma Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Omicron Delta Kappa; Outstanding Senior Woman, College of Business Administration; American Legion Award for Academic Excellence; Superior Cadet Award; Distinguished Military Student; President's List.



Christopher K. Carter Associated Student Body Executive Assistant to the President, Senator; Southern Style; Student Alumni Association Treasurer; International Food Service Executives Association; Institution Administration Club; Rotoract Club Vice President; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Lambda Sigma; Omicron Delta Kappa; Outstanding Freshman Male; Statler Foundation Scholarship; Lanelle Gaddis Long Home Economics Scholarship; Outstanding Young Men of America; Kappa Sigma President; Kappa Delta Big Brother; Dean's List.

Who



Rachel E. Benefield Associated Student Body Supreme Court, Spirit Committee; Wesley Foundation Vice President; Gamma Beta Phi Social Chairman; Phi Delta Rho Secretary; Pi Tau Chi President, Treasurer; Resident Assistant, Pi Beta Phi Chaplain, Vice President of Pledge Class, Standards Committee; Kappa Alpha Little Sister; President's List; Dean's List.



Maria T. Colbet Union Board President, Outstanding Leadership Award; Association of College Unions, International Regional Chairperson, State Representative; Beta Alpha Psi Vice President of Initiates, National Student Seminar Delegate; Pi Tau Chi; Head Resident; Resident Assistant; Residence Hall Floor Representative.



Cindy G. Crane University Activities Council; USM Recreation Club Treasurer; Intramural Advisory Board Co-Chairman, Secretary; **Southerner** Staff; Associated Student Body Senator; Rho Gamma; Intramural Recreational Sports Scholarship; Who's Who Among Women; Pi Beta Phi Outstanding Athlete, Junior Panhellenic Delegate, Intramural, Fraternity Heritage, Philanthropics, Anchor Splash Chairman; Sigma Nu Little Sister.



D. Desiree Davion USM Modeling Squad; Pi Tau Chi; Kappa Omicron Phi President, Programs and Speaker Organizer; Phi Theta Kappa; America's Outstanding Names and Faces; Top Ten Beauty; Chi Omega Pledge Class Vice President, Assistant Secretary, Homecoming Committee, Songfest Wardrobe Chairman; Kappa Alpha Little Sister; Dean's List, National Dean's List.

Who's Who



Leslie M. Driskell Student Alumni Association President, Vice President; Speech Communication Association Secretary/Treasurer; Associated Student Body Public Relations, Greek Life, Spirit Committees; Campus Crusade for Christ; Young Republicans; Alpha Lambda Delta; Lambda Sigma Vice President; Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Delta Rho; Omicron Delta Kappa; Ivah O. Wilber Scholarship; Pulley-Pulley-Gough Scholarship; Chi Omega President, Corresponding Secretary, Model Initiate; Order of Omega; President's List; National Dean's List.



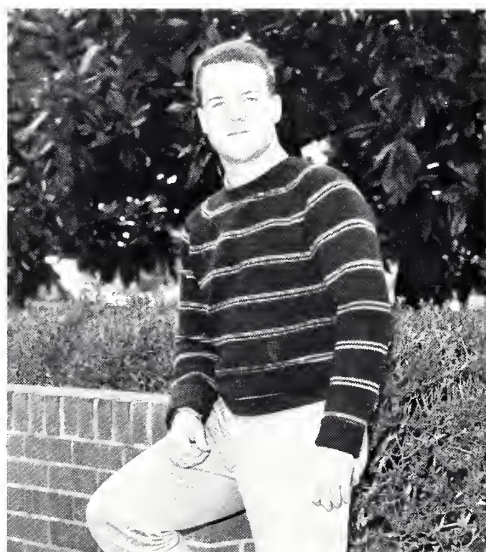
Catherine A. Egley Angel Flight Pledge Treasurer; Alpha Lambda Delta; Lambda Sigma; Phi Delta Rho; Omicron Delta Kappa; Rho Lambda Vice President; Outstanding Young Women of America; Ivah O. Wilber Panhellenic Scholarship; Delta Gamma National Senior Scholarship; Order of Omega; Delta Gamma President, Panhellenic Delegate; Panhellenic Council President, Vice President; Dean's List.



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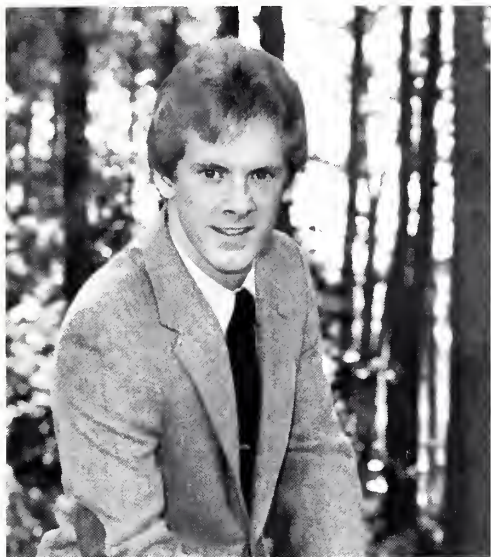
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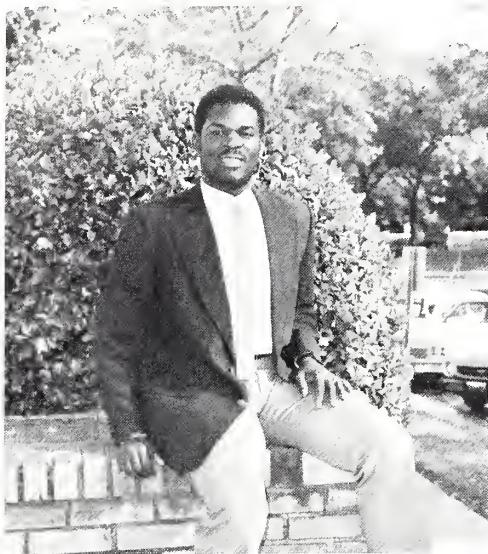


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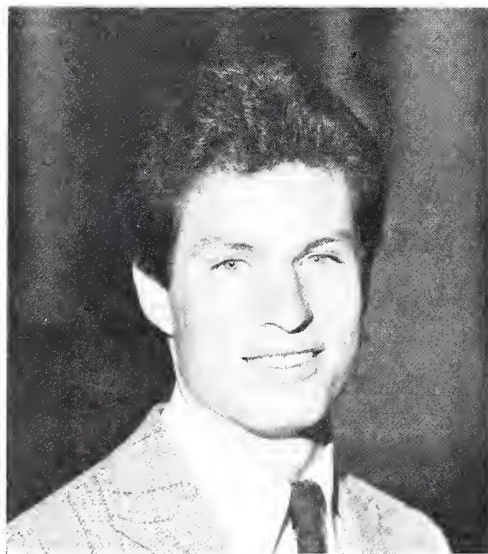
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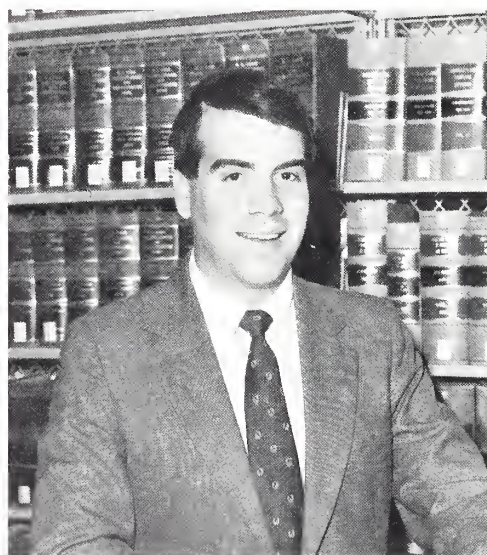
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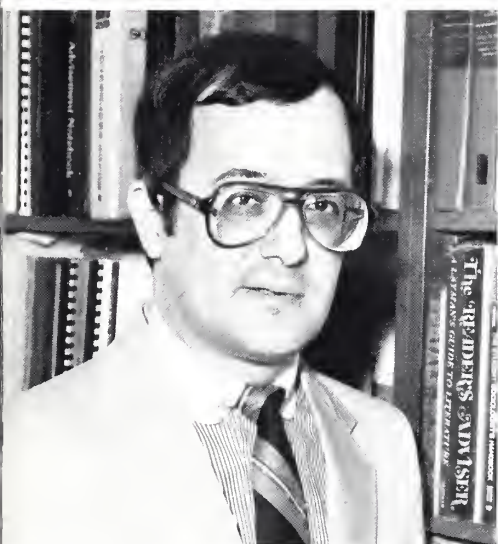
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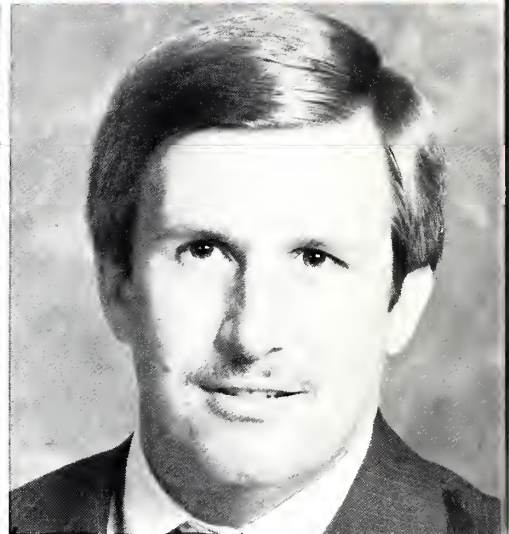
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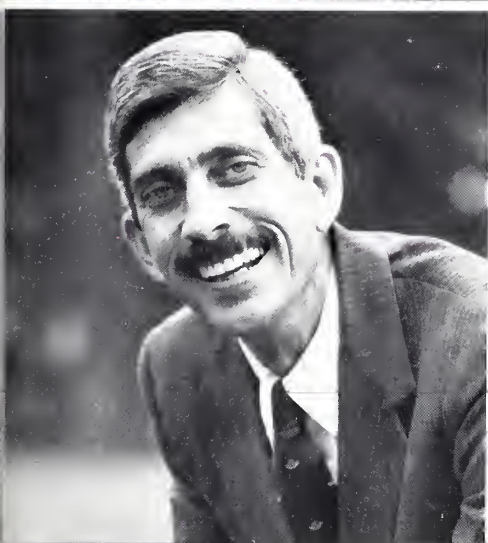


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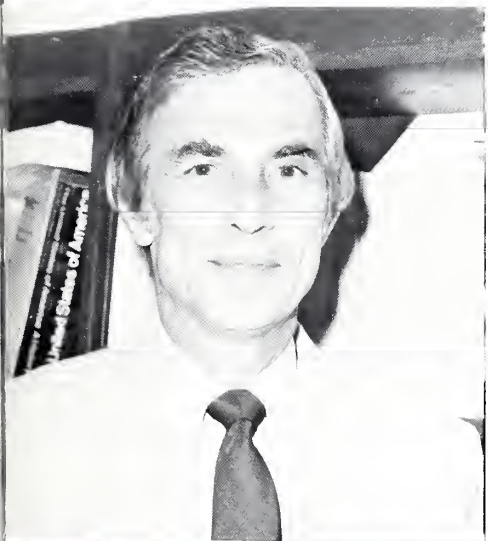
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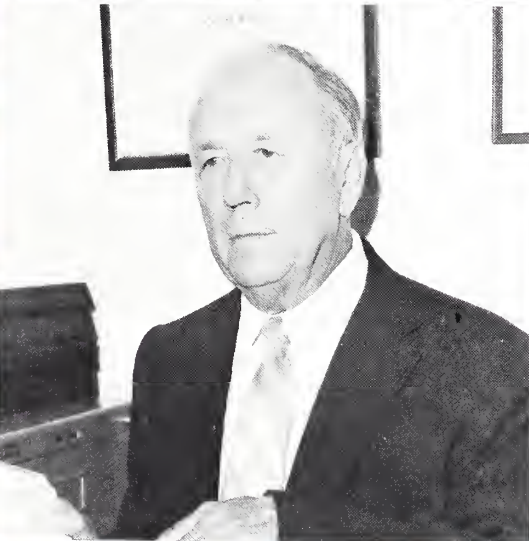
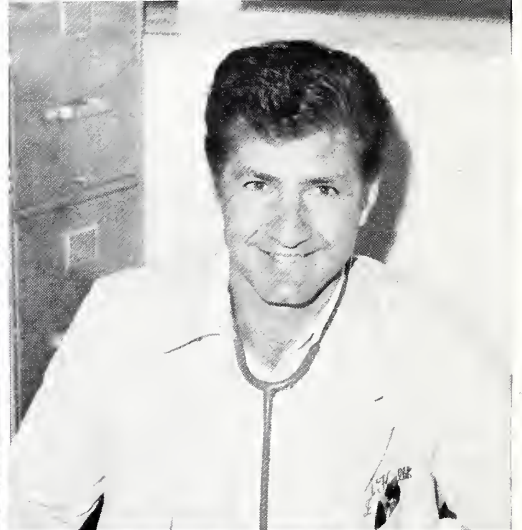
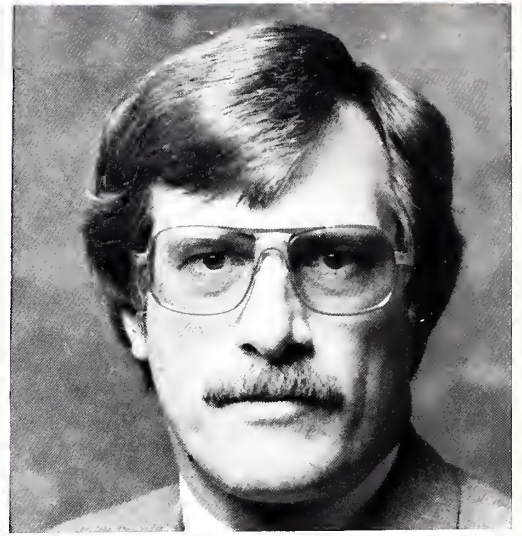
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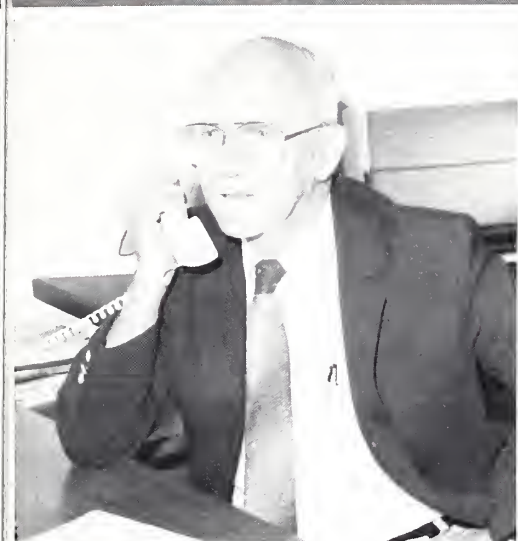
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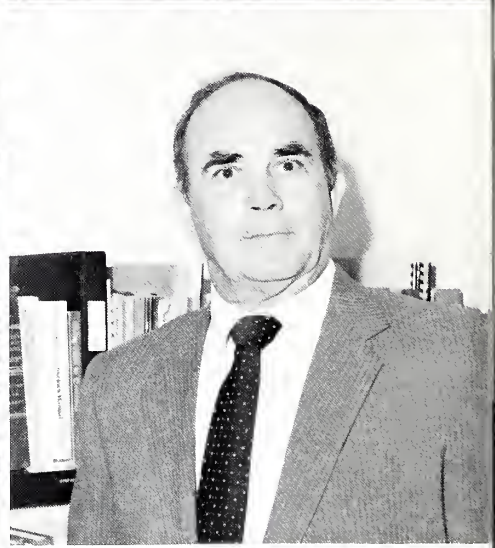
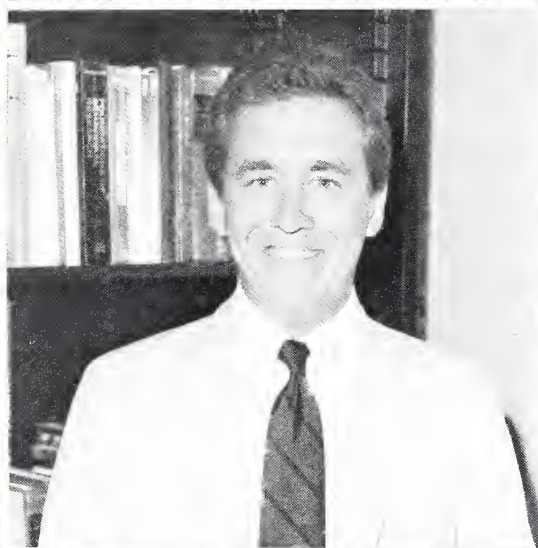
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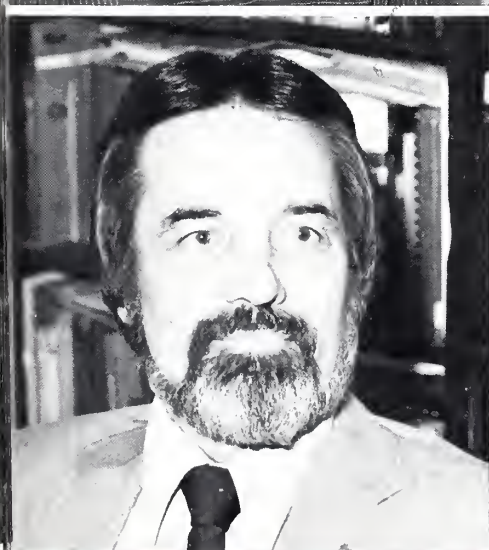
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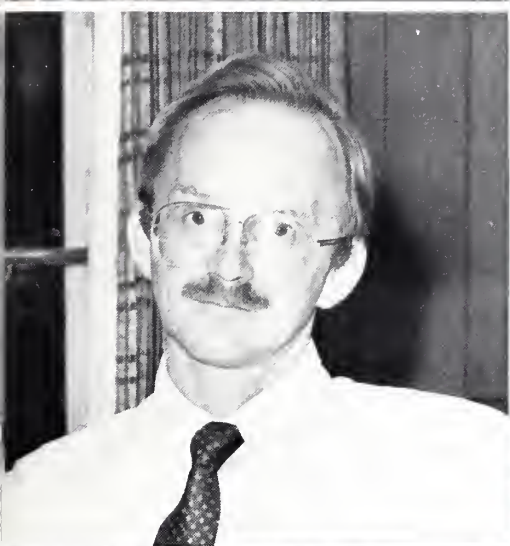
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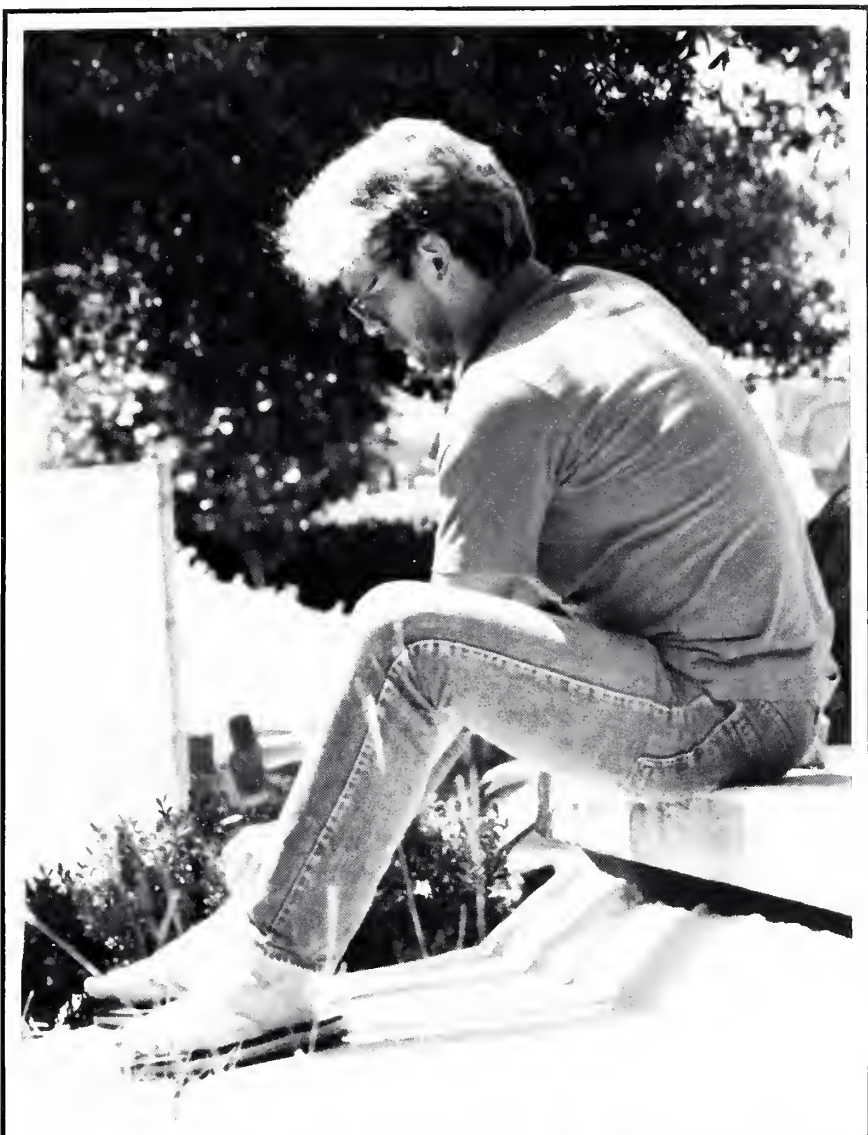
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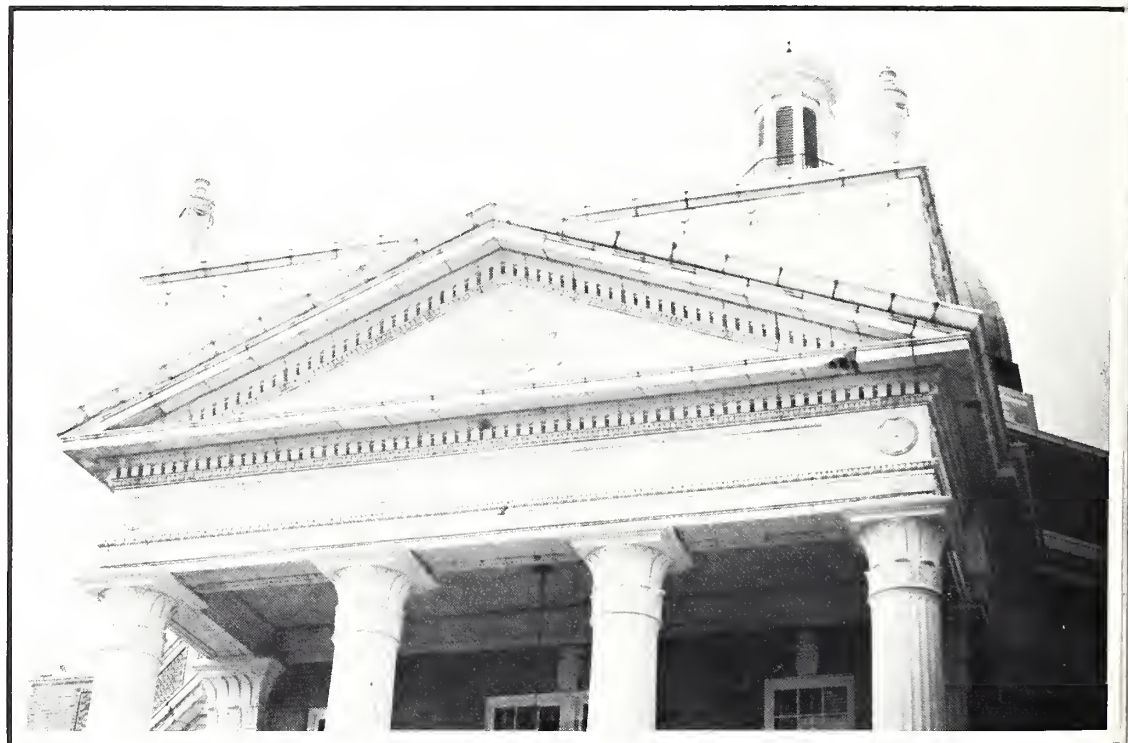
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A row of six black and white headshots of students. From left to right: a young man with a mustache, a young woman with curly hair, a young woman with short dark hair, a young woman with short dark hair, a young woman with short dark hair, and a young woman with short dark hair.

A row of six black and white portraits of students. From left to right: a young man with short dark hair wearing a light-colored shirt; a young woman with short dark hair wearing a dark sweater over a collared shirt; a young woman with curly dark hair wearing a light-colored top; a young woman with long dark hair wearing a light-colored top; a young woman with long dark hair wearing a dark top; and a young man with short dark hair wearing a dark suit jacket, white shirt, and patterned tie.

A row of six black and white portraits of students. From left to right: a student with light-colored, curly hair; a student with dark, wavy hair wearing a patterned bow tie; a student with dark, curly hair; a student with dark, short hair; a student with dark, wavy hair; and a student with short, light-colored hair.

A row of six black and white headshots of students. From left to right: a young woman with short, dark, curly hair wearing a light-colored top; a young woman with short, dark hair wearing a dark sweater over a white collared shirt; a young woman with short, light-colored hair wearing a light-colored top; a young woman with voluminous, dark, curly hair wearing a dark top with a patterned scarf; a young man with short, light-colored hair wearing a dark suit jacket, white shirt, and dark tie; and a young woman with shoulder-length, dark, wavy hair wearing a dark top.

A row of six black and white headshots of students. From left to right: a young man with dark hair in a suit and tie; a young man with dark hair in a suit and tie; a young man with dark hair in a dark sweater; a young man with dark hair in a dark sweater; a young man with dark hair in a dark sweater; and a young man with dark hair in a dark sweater.

A row of six black and white headshots of students. From left to right: a young woman with dark, curly hair; a young woman with short, dark, curly hair; a young woman with long, wavy hair; a young man with short, dark hair; a young man with short, dark hair and a slight smile; and a young man with short, dark hair wearing a suit and tie.



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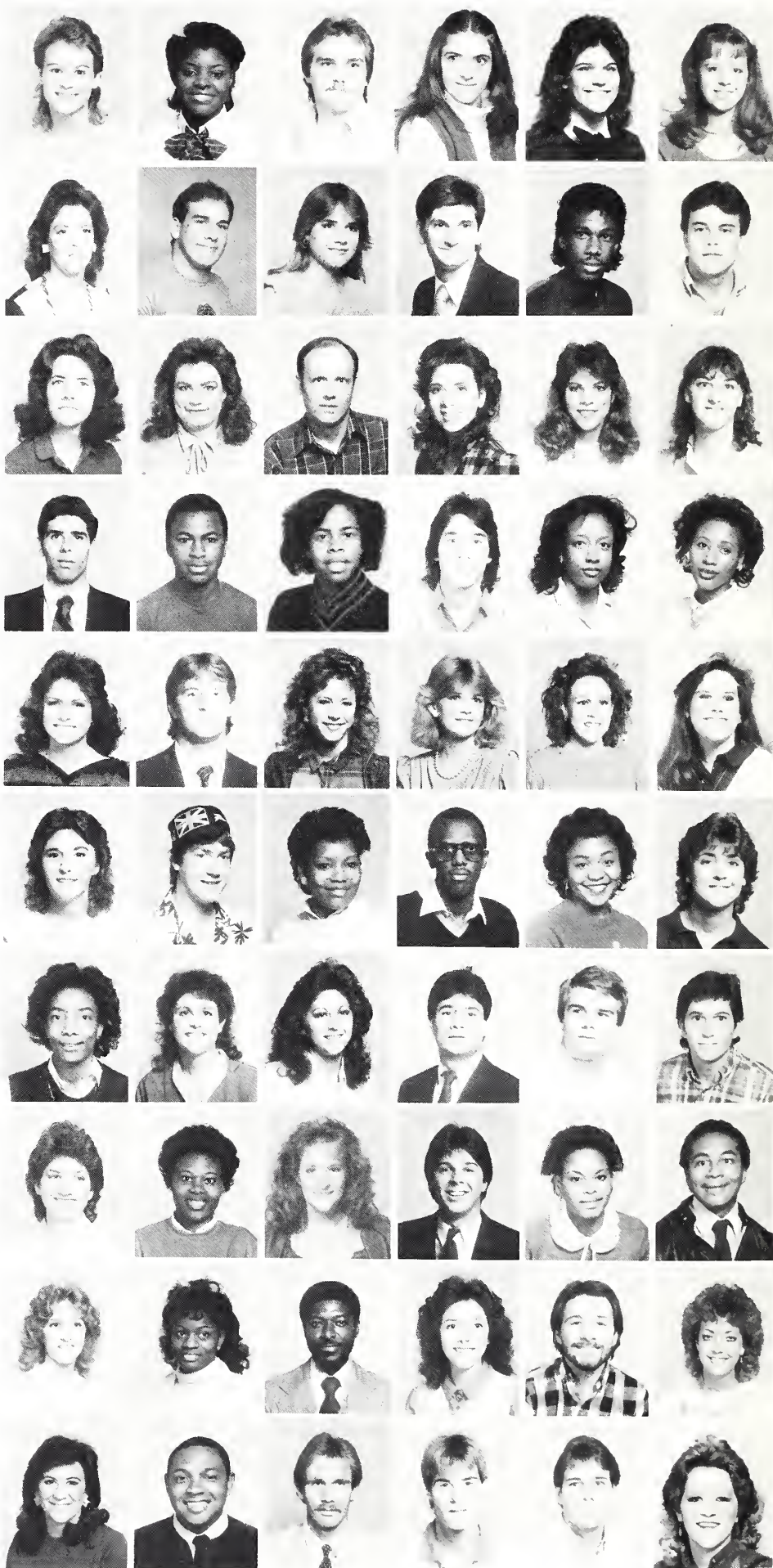
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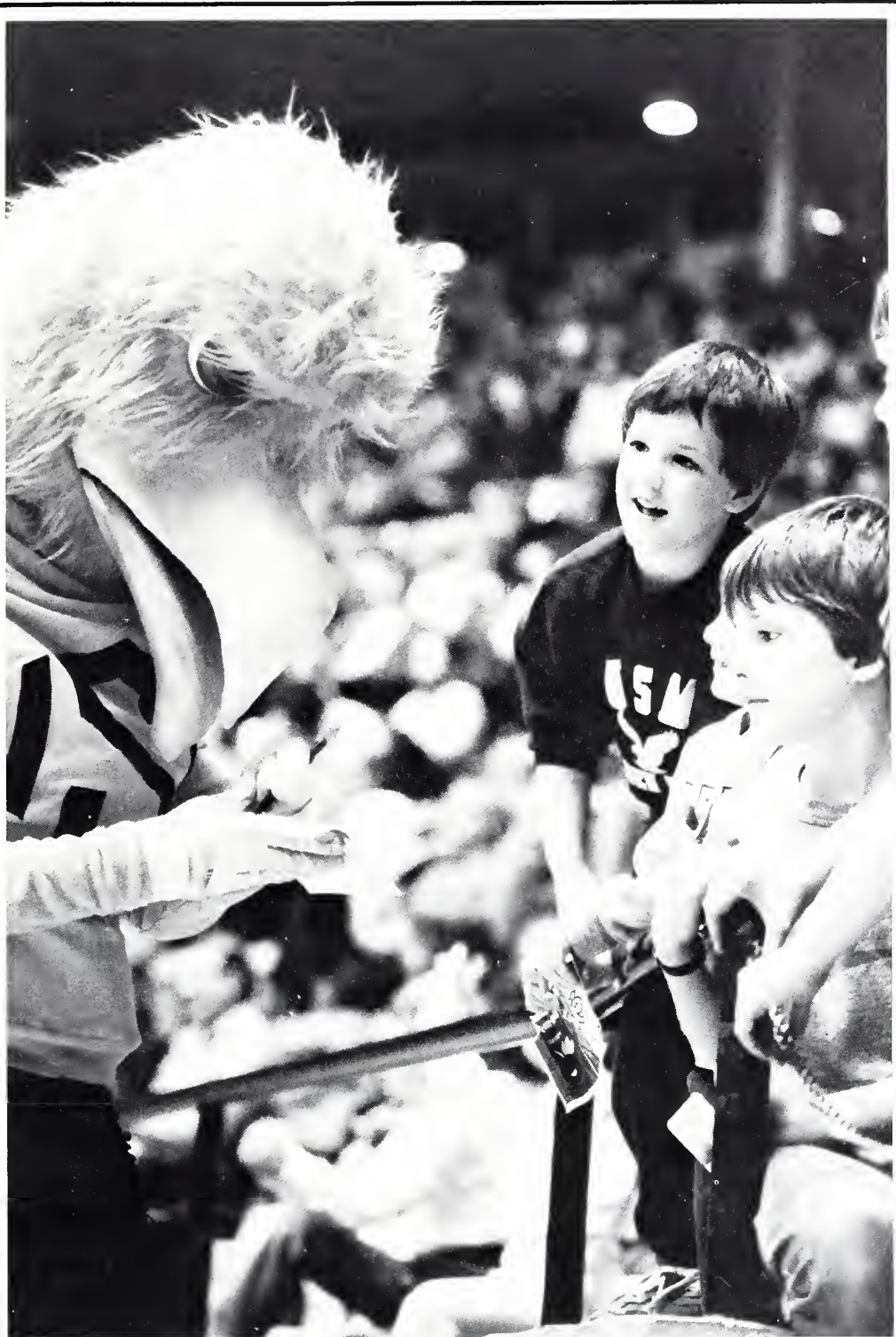
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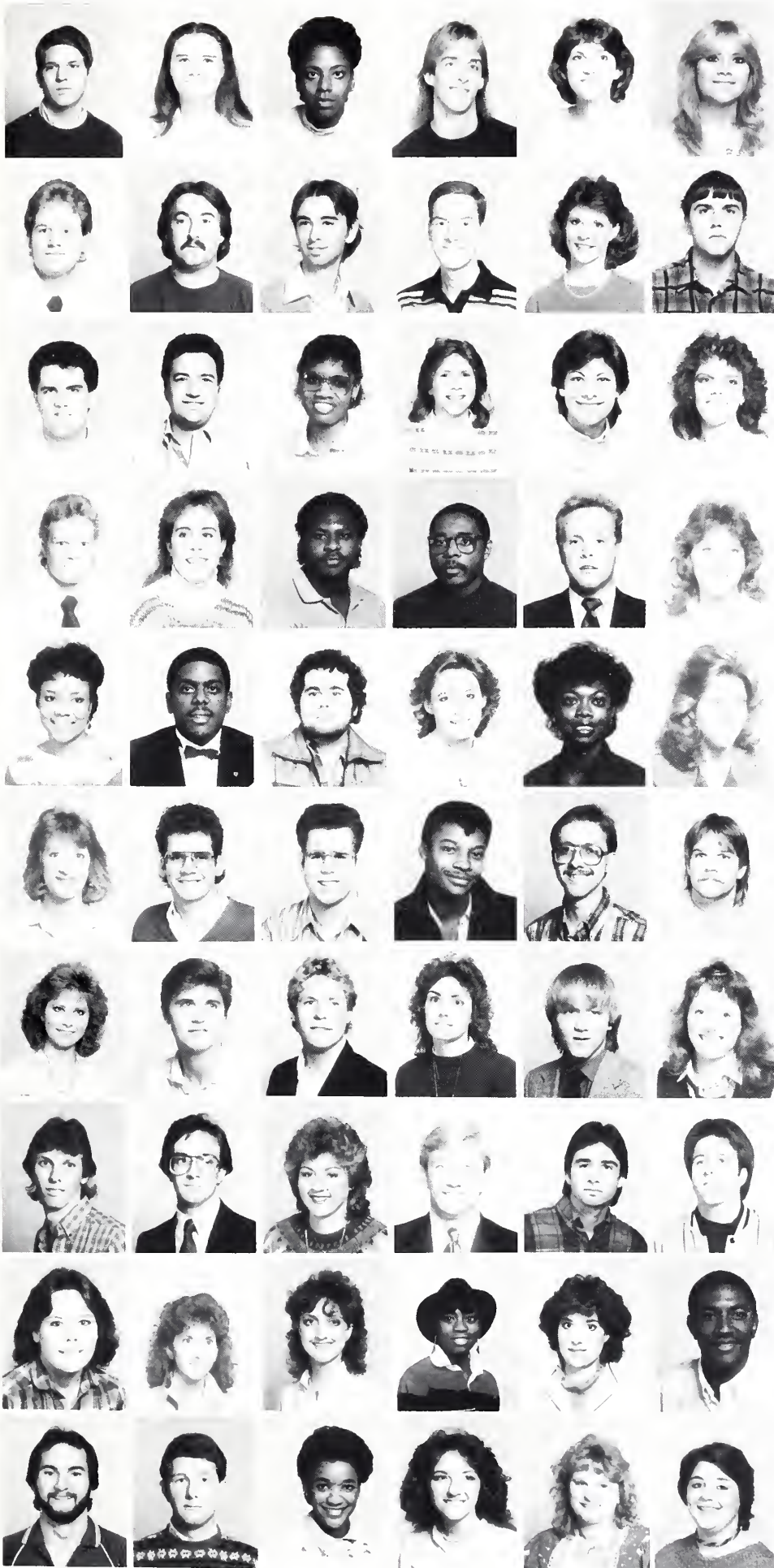


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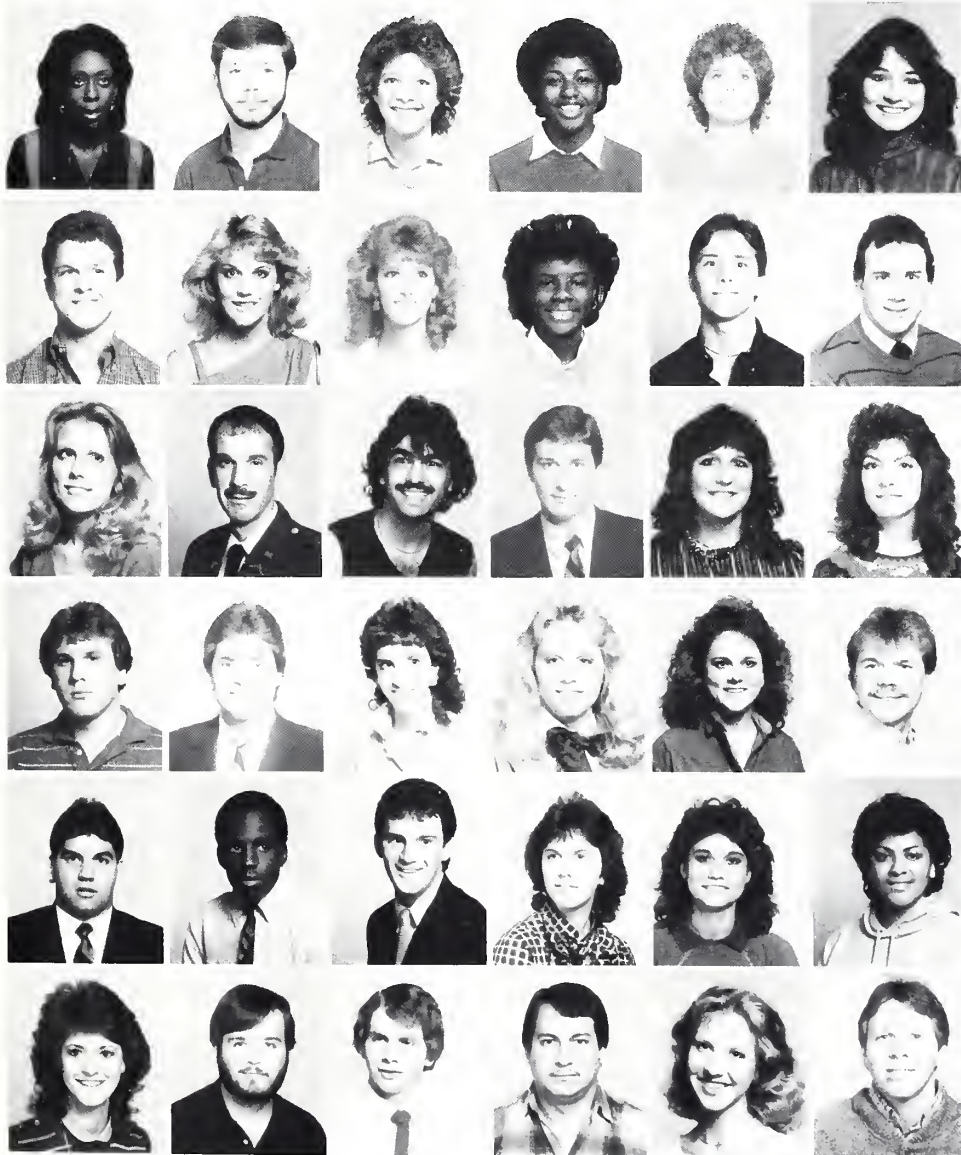
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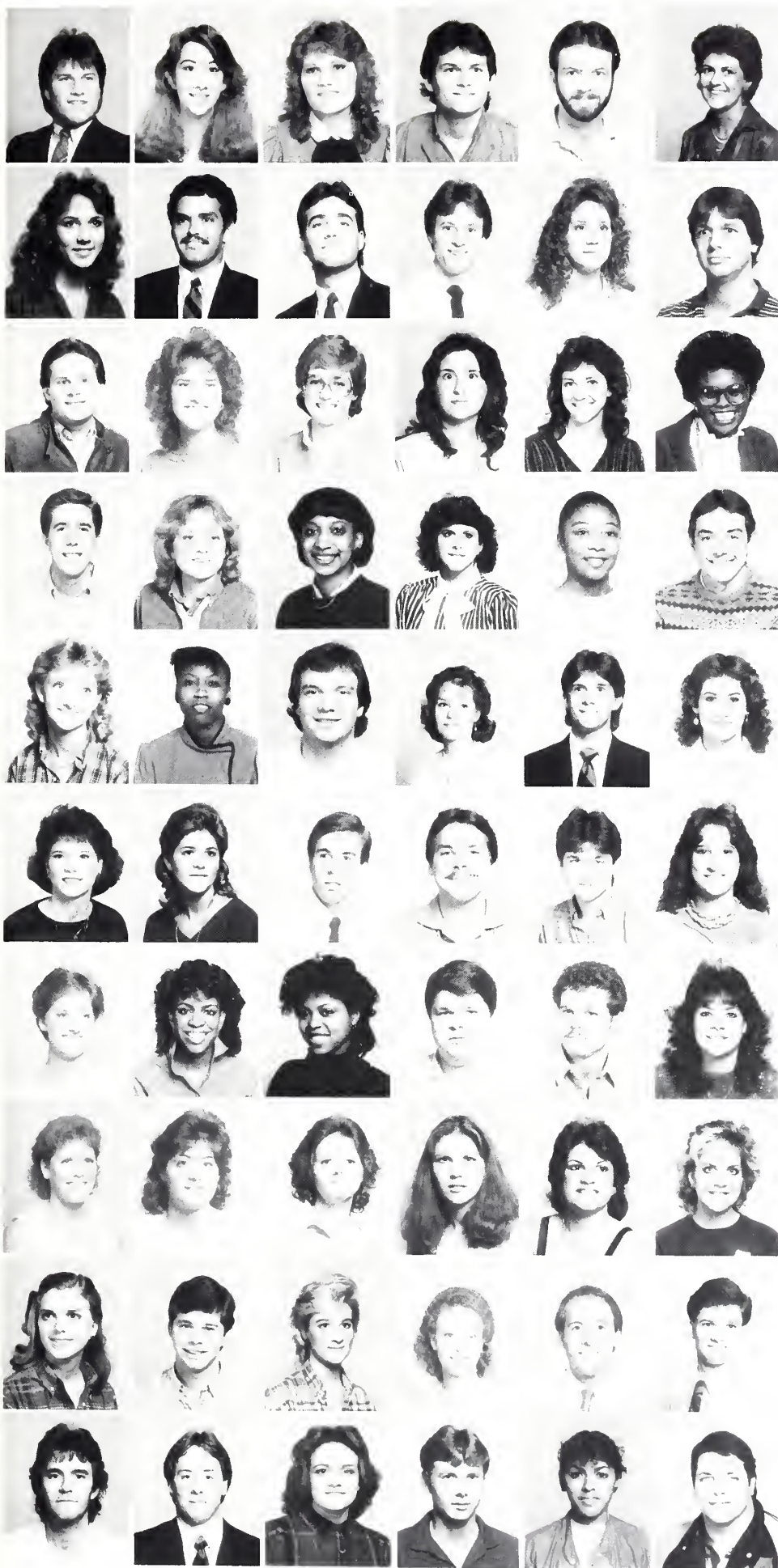
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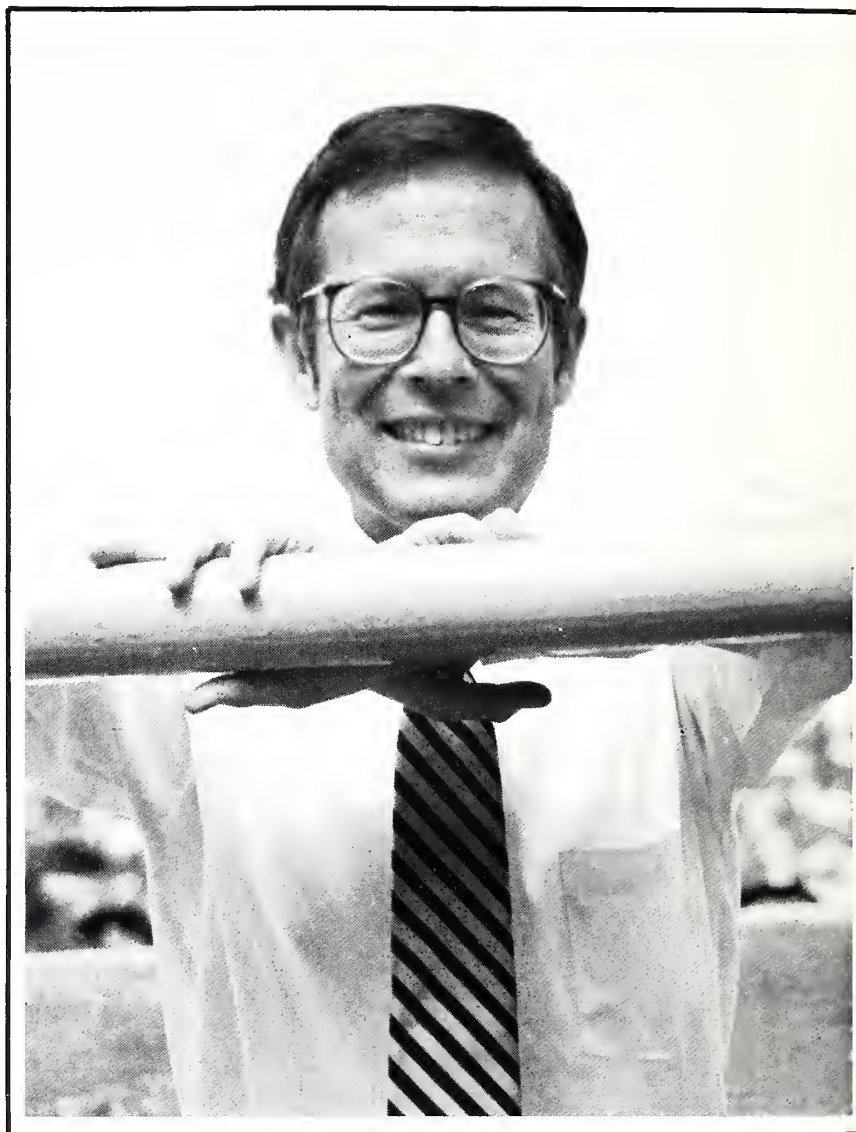
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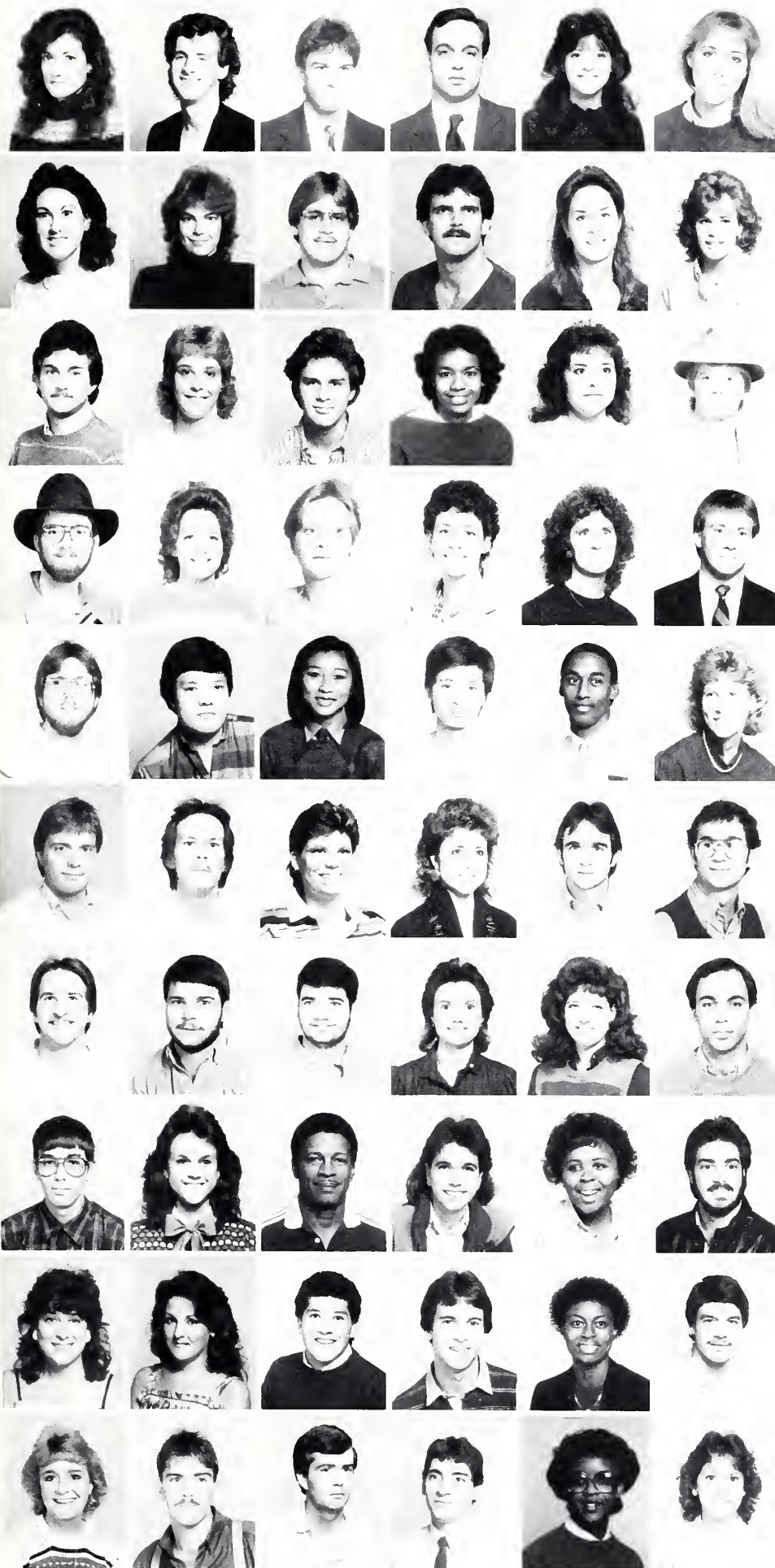


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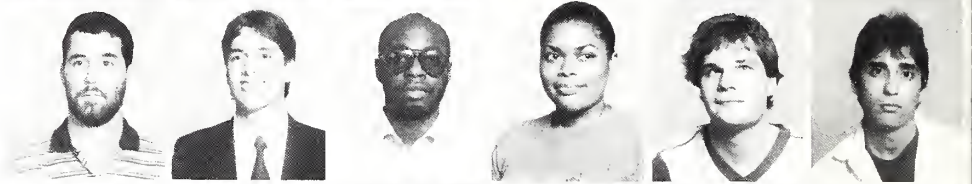
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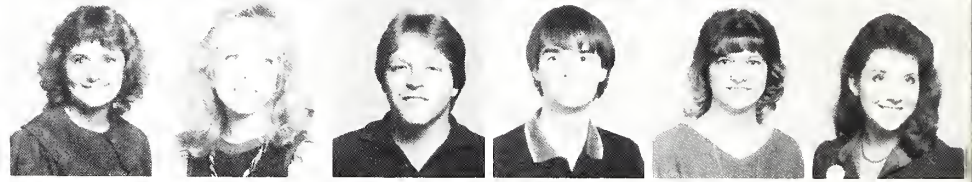
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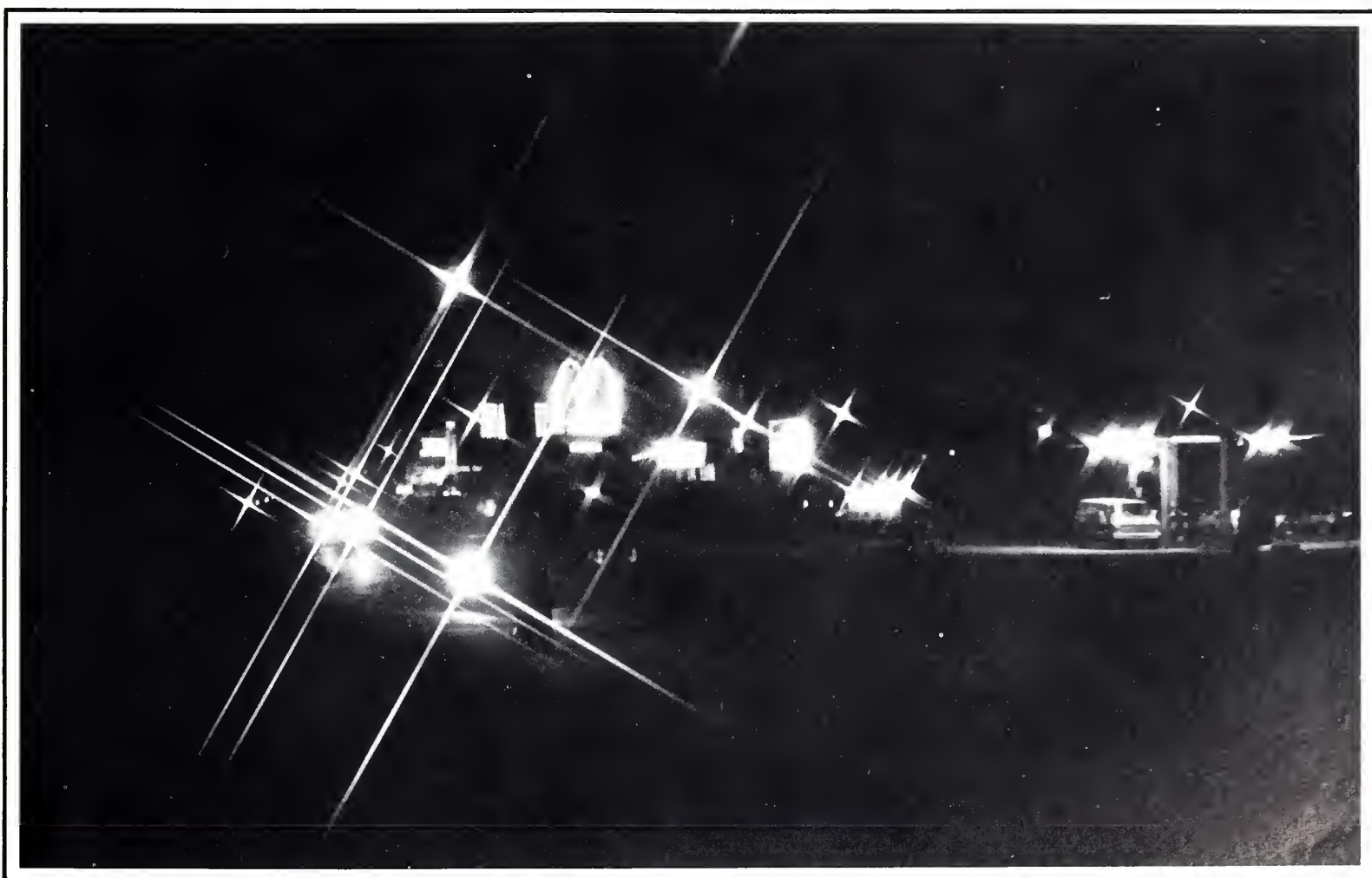


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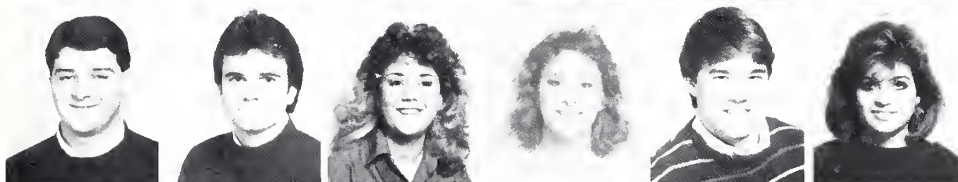
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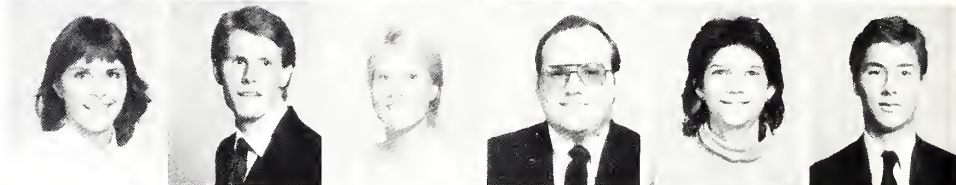
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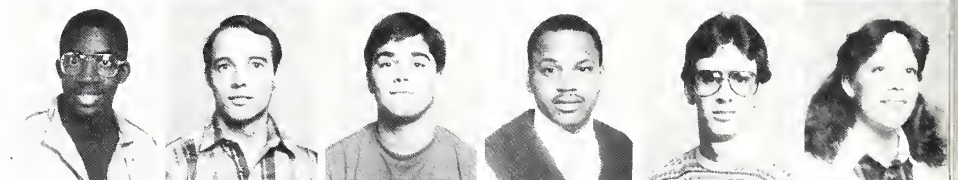
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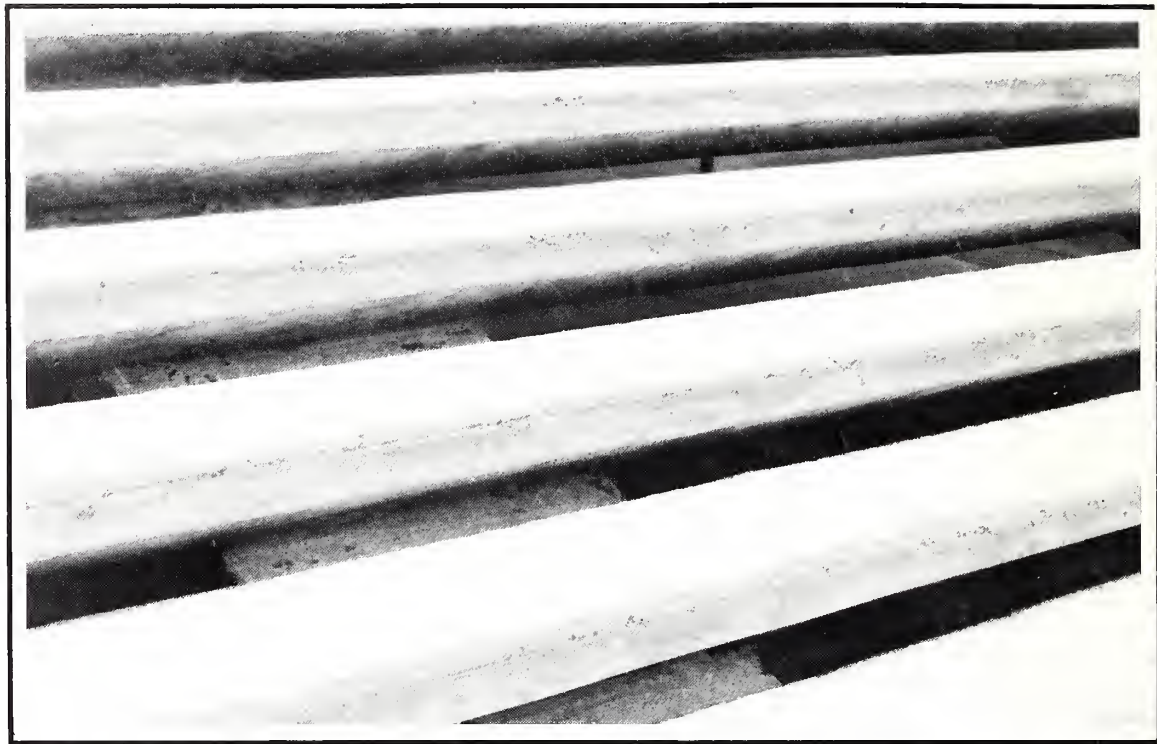
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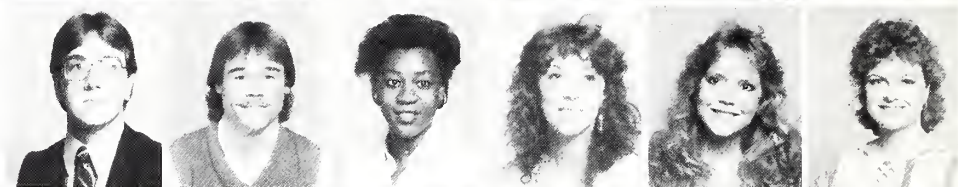
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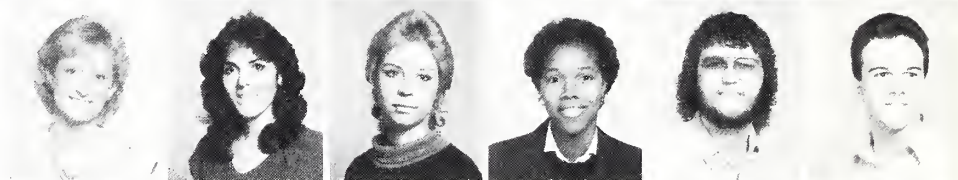
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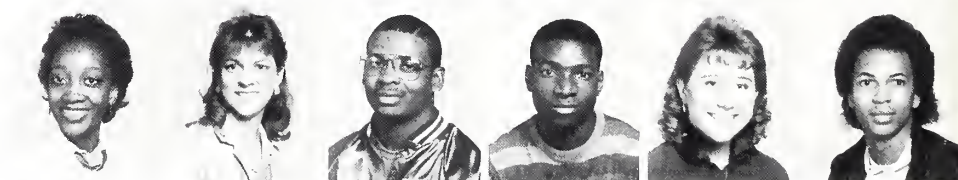
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the year in brief



▲ No, it wasn't as bad a year as all that!

In fact, campus, local, and national happenings from June of 1984 to May of 1985 were as much a cause for celebration as for mourning. The pages that follow do not in any way aspire to be a serious or comprehensive wrap-up of these past twelve months, but, rather, a grab-bag attempt to mention a few noteworthy names, faces, events, and trends of the year.



▼ 21-year-old Vanessa Williams, the first black Miss America, created a royal scandal when it became known that she had posed for sexually explicit photographs with another woman prior to winning the title. Pageant officials asked her to surrender her crown when the pictures surfaced in a July issue of **Penthouse**. Black first runner-up Suzette Charles, Miss New Jersey, was the lady-in-waiting for the title who took up her crown with only 7½ weeks left to reign.





Fall registration at Reed Green Coliseum was

complicated by Registrar Danny Montgomery's decision to abandon the registration assignment system for all Monday appointments. While the advance entrance worked to the benefit of students with early registration assignments, the entrance was mobbed with a hopeful crowd by early afternoon, forcing many students to wait in line behind those with later assigned times.



It was a lucrative year for the long-time duo of Daryl Hall and John Oates. Their **Big Bam Boom** album, released early in the fall semester, is still producing hit singles as of this writing in late spring. Concert dates of Hall and Oates' much-publicized tour of the same name continue to set gross records.



Ghostbusters was the movie to

bank on for summer, with blockbuster ticket sales, a chartbusting number one single, and multitude of spin-offs, including anti-Mondale (i.e. "Fritzbuster") T-shirts.

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John Zaccaro's unauthorized campus speech to campaign for his mother, 1984 Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, prompted support for a reduced waiting period for the approval of outside speakers. If the proposal passes the College Board, the ten-day prior-notice rule will be scaled down to a two-day notification.



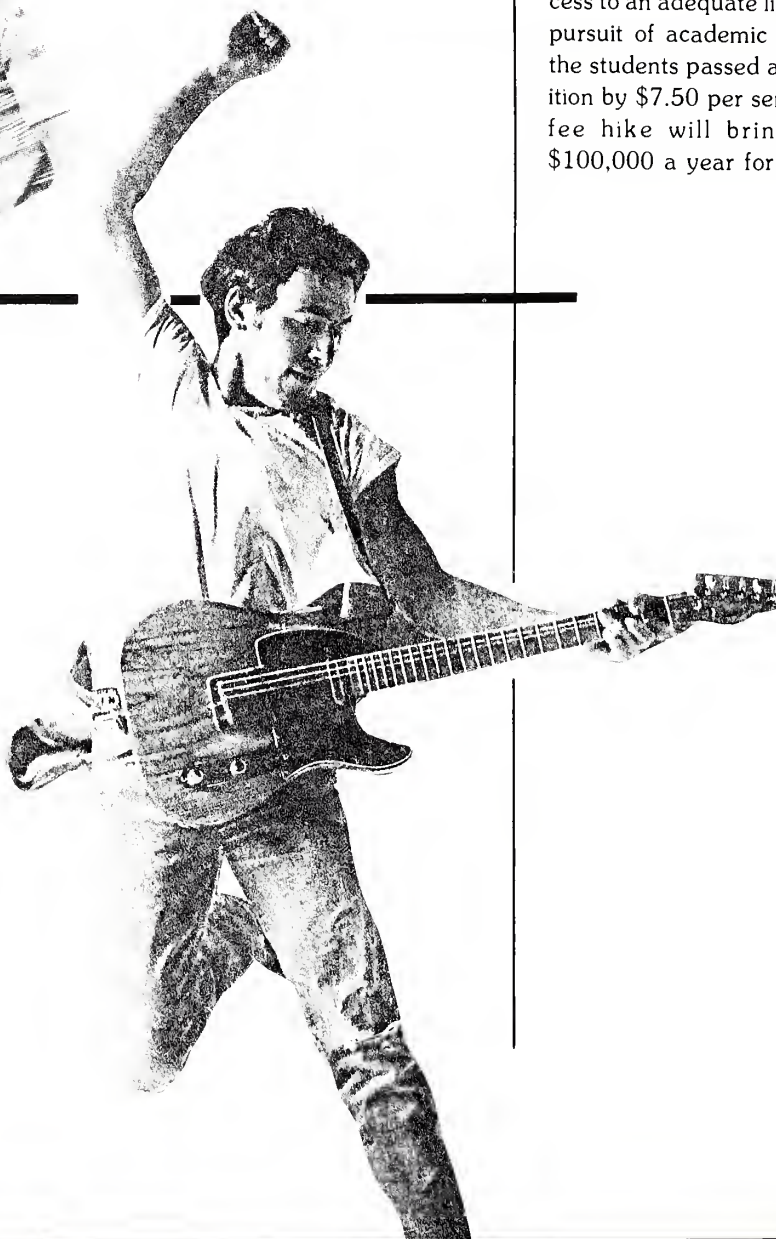
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Proving the old adage that a Rolling Stone gathers no moss, Mick Jagger forged ahead in 1984 with a solo album and a new baby daughter, Elizabeth Scarlett, reveling in parenthood with his model girlfriend Jerry Hall.



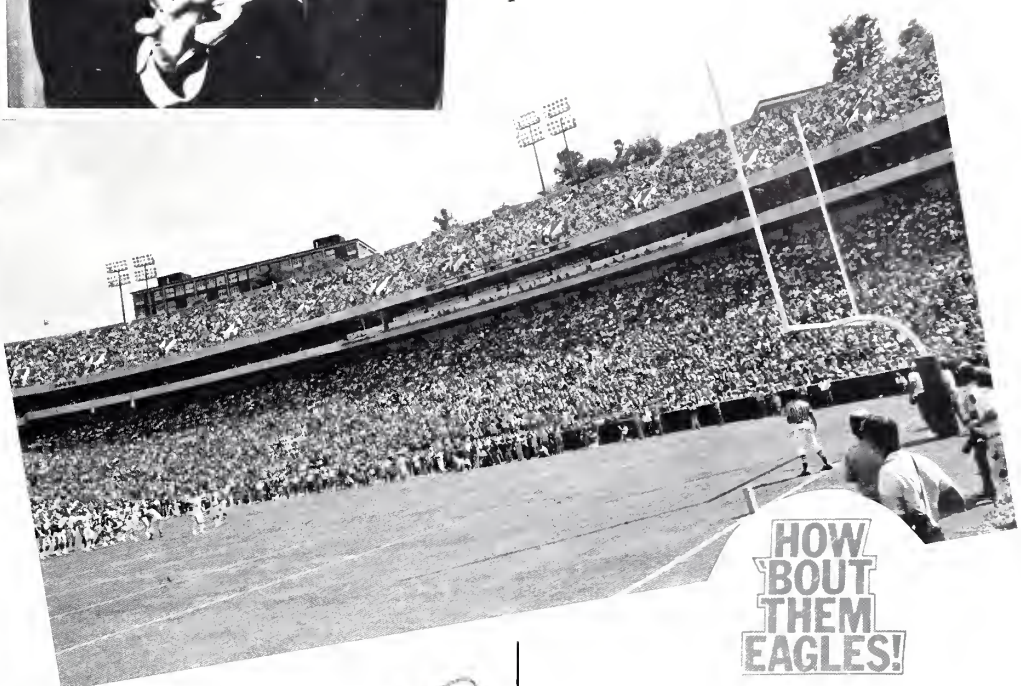
Acknowledging the need for access to an adequate library in the pursuit of academic excellence, the students passed a referendum raising tuition by \$7.50 per semester. The impending fee hike will bring in approximately \$100,000 a year for library improvements.

You'd think that Bruce Springsteen could move nowhere but up the ladder of musical success after a phenomenal year of hits from his **Born In the USA** album, but where's a man to go when he's already the Boss? 1985 proved to be one of Springsteen's best years yet, following up his album success with a sell-out tour and an early summer wedding to model/actress/fan Julianne Phillips.



EAGLE EGO

► In recognition of the university's commitment to correcting the problems behind recent NCAA violations, the Committee on Infractions chose to give USM a one-year probation with a thirty percent reduction in the number of visits to campus by prospective athletes. The penalty was lowered from an original two-year probation with a ban on live football telecasts. Dr. Lucas' pledge that USM will comply with NCAA regulations makes all but the most official means of recruitment off-limits.

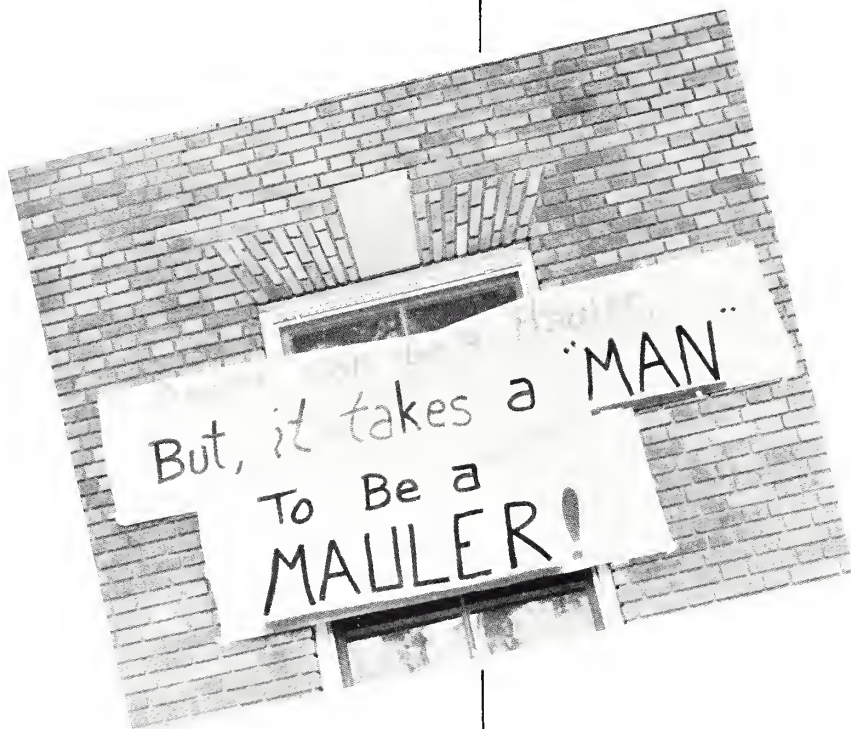


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▲ The pop music charts of 1984-1985 were monopolized by tradition-breaking newcomers and comeback artists. Among the best names of the year were Cyndi Lauper, whose debut album **She's So Unusual** was a hit track for track; Julian Lennon, John's son, who proved to be a talent in his own right with his critically-acclaimed **Valotte**; Tina Turner, turning out the **Private Dancer** hits without Ike; Phil Collins, who stepped from behind his Genesis drum kit into the solo spotlight of **No Jacket Required**; and Wham!, the British duo who took the international charts by storm with the **Make It Big** LP.

the year in brief



Mississippi Hall made the switch from a women's to a men's residence hall due to a drop in the number of female housing applications for fall. The hall was closed down for the spring semester, when the number of students of both sexes living on campus tends to drop.

Feeling that his look had become a cliché, Culture Club's Boy George swapped these trademark lengthy locks for a close-cropped do that left the singer looking more like the 1980s nerd than pop music's most flamboyant chameleon.



Huey Lewis and the News proved in 1984 that a hard-working rock band can succeed without an image. With six charting hits off their **Sports** LP, the band established itself as the all-American ideal of a modern day rock and roll band.

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The Kappa Iota chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity had its charter suspended after being found guilty of hazing charges by an Interfraternity Council advisory group. The suspended organization may apply for another charter no earlier than March of 1986. The suspension, which was USM's first in more than 15 years, was followed by the suspension of the Nu Eta chapter of Omega Psi Phi less than a month later.

Music greats from around the world joined together in song to aid starving Ethiopians on Band Aid's "Do They Know It's Christmas" single and its American follow-up, USA For Africa's "We Are the World." Between the two recordings, more than a hundred musical talents participated in the fight against hunger.

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Caught up in the spirit of the final game of the football season, a group of graduating senior members of the Pride burst into a spontaneous rendition of "Dixie," which was deleted from the band's post-game show in 1983 at the prompting of President Lucas and black student leaders. The students involved in the singing maintain that their unplanned performance was not a protest but a final nod to a game tradition.



the year in brief

► With the drinking age in Mississippi slated to go up to 21 in accordance with Reagan's highway funding plan, many local nightspots have raised their minimum age in preparation for the switch. Such well-stocked refrigerators will likely become a more common sight as 18 to 20 year-olds adjust to the change.



Thanks in no small part to Mary Gross' widely-watched impersonation of her on **Saturday Night Live**, grandmotherly sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer found a huge collegiate audience in 1984-1985 for her campus lectures and her cable show **Good Sex! With Dr. Ruth**.

► With a string of recent top ten hits to their credit, Chicago achieved a degree of visibility in 1984-1985 like never before in their lengthy career.

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► Approximately 8,000 copies of the Thursday, April 25 edition of the **Student Printz** disappeared in a 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. distribution on campus, forcing the edition to go back on the press with a re-designed front page to report the theft and fulfill advertising obligations. The theft is assumed to be linked to some angered news source attempting to stop a story from getting out. The news of the theft was picked up by the wires and received national attention.



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I have yet to decide if it's dedication or plain stupidity that brings a person to take on a job like this twice. When I'm re-typing a page for the third time at four o'clock in the morning, running on NoDoz and two hours' sleep, I wonder how they ever manage to find someone to do this each year.

Former editors have called editing the **South-**

erner an honor and a challenge, but it's more a job than anything, and no small job at that. It is difficult enough to put out a book at all, much less a good one. This overworked and often unappreciated staff went through pure agony to produce this annual, but I, personally, can say in all truthfulness that there's nothing I'd rather be doing.

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You **bet** I would!

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Not everyone saw eye to eye on the merit of the past two semesters, but it was an excellent year all the same.

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